

Oil Ban Is Lifted

... Arabs Decide, Libyan Says

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Arab oil ministers held a short meeting here Wednesday and a high Libyan official said they decided to lift the oil embargo against the United States.

The Libyan official said the session would be resumed in Vienna, Austria, on Sunday. Presumably the ban will be officially ended then. There was no indication whether the ban against the Netherlands also will be lifted.

Once the Arabian crude begins to flow to America, it will take from six to eight weeks before it reaches gasoline pumps. Before the embargo was decreed Oct. 17, the United States imported between 10 and 14 per cent of its oil from Arab states.

The ministers issued no statement after their closed meeting, evidently to avoid embarrassing the Libyan government with an announcement ending the ban coming from here. Libya was one of the chief opponents of lifting the embargo imposed during the October Middle East war.

"Not all of us can be happy, but we will all work together," Libyan Oil Minister Issedin Mabrouk said after the meeting.

Gasoline Shortages To Remain In Spots

... Story on Page 34

The official reason for the adjournment given by Algerian Industry Minister Belaid Abdesselam was to "allow time for some ministers to consult their governments." Abdesselam chaired the session as current president of Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat had pressed the Arab oil exporters for over a month to lift the embargo in recognition of Washington's role in getting Israeli troops withdrawn from the Suez Canal.

The Vienna meeting will come the day after ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — OPEC — meet there to set new prices for oil from the Persian Gulf, Libya and Algeria. Observers in Vienna say the outcome of that meeting is "entirely unpredictable," but Arab officials agreed that the price and the supply were linked.

The Arab oil producers banned shipments of oil to the United States and the Netherlands during the October war because of their pro-Israeli policies.

At the same time the Arabs decreed cuts in production to pressure other states against supporting Israel. The cuts amount to 25 per cent of last September's output.

In a brief communique read to newsmen after the meeting, Abdesselam said the nine Arab ministers heard reports from him and Saudi Arabian oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani on their world tour during which they had explained the goals of the embargo and cutbacks to various governments.

Their reports were the official reason the meeting was originally called for Feb. 14. But the meeting was postponed as disagreement apparently developed among the Arabs over ending the ban.

The nine countries sending ministers to Tripoli were Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Kuwait, Libya, Egypt, Syria, Abu Dhabi, Qatar and Bahrain. Iraq was not invited because it did not adhere to the original boycott decision, preferring to nationalize U.S. and Dutch oil interests.

The blue and the green meet their challenges today when Lincoln East and Pius X, among 32 Nebraska high schools, start play in the first round of the State Basketball Tournament.

See Sports Pages 31-33.



Partisan Legislature Proposal Gets Stalled

... After Solons OK Amendments

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

A badly gutted partisan legislature proposal was unable to struggle past its initial floor hurdle in the Unicameral Wednesday and remained stalled at first stage consideration.

The bill, LB649, originally proposed a vote of the people on a constitutional amendment to transform the non-partisan body into a partisan system.

But the Legislature amended the bill to

propose a popular vote on the question of amending the constitution to remove the non-partisan requirement and allow the Legislature itself to determine how members would be elected.

That proposal was offered by Sen. George Syas of Omaha and accepted on a 21-6 vote.

Then, needing 25 votes to jump the first floor barrier, the bill tripped on a 20-14 count.

Its sponsor, Sen. Gerald Stromer of Kearney, said he is still hopeful that the issue can be placed before the people this year. The bill will need at least 30 votes on final reading to reach the ballot.

In its original form, LB649 was supported by spokesmen for both the Democratic and Republican Parties.

But, Stromer told newsmen following Wednesday's floor session he believes the parties have been "negligent in their duties to follow through" on their support for the bill.

Stromer said he will "take some time to thoroughly analyze the effect of the Syas amendment, and take it from there."

Syas said the original proposal to require partisan election of state senators would disfranchise 30,000 registered independents from seeking a seat in the Legislature.

But, under the Syas plan, Sen. John Cavanaugh III of Omaha argued, "the Legislature could be par-

Legislative News

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tisan this year and non-partisan the next year... depending on the political advantages which could accrue each election year for the majority of its members."

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly attempted to kill the bill, arguing that there has been no public demand for a change in the non-partisan system.

Now, he said, "you alone are responsible for how you vote" as a state senator, "and I personally like it that way."

Stromer, a Republican congressional candidate and former chairman of the Nebraska Young Republicans, said the people have "never had an opportunity to vote" on the non-partisan aspect as a separate issue.

Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, a Republican gubernatorial candidate, strongly supported the bill.

"There is more partisanship in this body than ever," he said. And if the electorate accepted a partisan system, it would be "okaying what we already have," he suggested.

Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, also supported the measure.

Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln predicted that the people "would turn this down by 70% or 80% of the vote, and we'd be rid of this forever."

Supporters of a partisan Legislature have picked a bad year to seek voter approval, he said. "The people are disenchanted with the parties."

Warner's kill motion was rejected on a 12-23 vote.

Senate Okays Death Penalty

... In Certain Crimes

Washington (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to restore the death penalty for espionage, treason and certain other federal crimes such as kidnapping and airplane hijacking that result in death.

The vote was 54 to 33.

The bill, modified somewhat by amendments, now goes to the House, where no early action on it is in prospect.

Urged by President Nixon a year ago, the bill is designed to overcome a 1972 Supreme Court decision that the death penalty, as applied under existing laws, was unconstitutional.

The bill lists a number of aggravating factors which would make the death penalty mandatory.

However, if any mitigating factors existed, such as being under 18 years of age or having significantly impaired mental capacity, a death sentence would be barred.

Other mitigating factors set out in the bill are acting under unusual or substantial duress, being a relatively minor participant in a crime, and not having been reasonably able to foresee that one's conduct would cause a risk of death to another.

The presence or absence of aggravating or mitigating factors would be determined in a separate court proceeding, before a jury or a judge, after a trial at which a defendant had been convicted of a capital offense or entered a guilty plea.

This procedure is intended to meet the objections of Supreme Court justices that the death

penalty has been imposed too arbitrarily to be constitutional.

The aggravating circumstances set out in the bill depend on whether national security crimes or murder are involved.

In murder cases, they include killing in "an especially heinous, cruel or depraved manner," killing for hire, or killing in connection with an airplane hijacking, kidnapping, escape from custody, and certain other crimes.

In national security cases, they include a defendant's prior conviction for a similar offense and knowingly creating a grave risk of substantial danger to the national security.

Before acting, the Senate killed an amendment requiring the registration of all handguns and the licensing of their owners.

The amendment, offered by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., also would have banned the domestic production of cheap handguns, such as Saturday Night Specials.

Kennedy's amendment was tabled and thus killed by a 68-21 vote on the motion of Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., floor manager of the bill to restore capital punishment under federal law.

McClellan said Kennedy's amendment had no place in the bill and should be considered as separate legislation.

In a related development, the House passed legislation 361 to 47 to combat aircraft seizures.

Under the bill, the death penalty would be imposed on some hijackers and authority would be provided to cut off air service with countries that do not cooperate with security measures.

Curtis, Hruska Vote Against Amendment

Washington (AP) — Nebraska's Republican senators, Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska, voted Wednesday to reject an amendment to remove mandatory death sentence provisions from a bill restoring capital punishment.

Today's Chuckle

Work may not be as hard as it used to be, but it's certainly a lot more taxing.

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World News 2,3

'Nixon Knew Nothing'

State News 29

Conservation Bonus Reported

Women's News 21-23

The Pill Was A Beginning

Sports News 31-33

Women's Recruiting Increased

Editorials 4 Deaths 16
Astrology 10 TV, Radio 27
Entertainment 26 Want Ads 34
Markets 28

The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy Thursday and Thursday night. Chance of thundershowers. High upper 40s. Winds southerly 10-20 miles per hour. Low 38.

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers Thursday and Thursday night. Rain possibly mixed with snow west. Highs mostly in 40s. Lows low 30s northwest, near 40 southeast.

More Weather, Page 29



MARK AND PHILLIP...proud owners of four Suffolk lambs.

Quadruplet Lambs Rarity

Mark and Phillip Rexinger of Holland are the proud owners of quadruplet lambs.

The four tiny Suffolk lambs were born on Friday morning in a premature birth and rather weak condition but are now all up walking around and hungry.

The boys' mother, Jani, credits frozen colostrum milk from a fresh Jersey cow with making the survival

of the lambs possible, since the mother sheep had no milk.

Colostrum milk is the very first milk produced by mother animals. It is extra rich in fat, vitamins and antibodies to protect newborn young and to provide extra energy needed by baby animals during their first few days of life.

Dr. Ted Doane, NU sheep specialist, said the cow's colostrum should work fine unless there was some specific

sheep disease in the area, because the antibodies in sheep differ from those in cows.

"You can expect to get twins with about half the sheep and triplets with about 2% of your ewes, but four lambs in a single birth occur only about once in 2,500 births," Doane said.

The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Rexinger, who have a small flock of five ewes and one ram on a six-acre polot near Holland.

Bill To Aid Centrum Gets Shaky Support

DeCamp moved to expedite the bill, meaning it would be advanced from near the bottom of the order of business to near the top for quick consideration, but committee members pointed out that only the full Legislature can expedite bills.

The Centrum project, planned for the block bounded by 11th & 12th Streets and N & O Streets, will feature a parking garage, a bus terminal and retail shops. The city's plans received a setback recently when a court ruled laws allowing the facility had a number of constitutional flaws.

One of those flaws was in a 1972 law, which allows only Lincoln to construct off-street parking facilities with bonds and pledge its highway funds to retire the bonds, if necessary, without a vote of the people. The court held that this was class legislation, since

Omaha was not included. LB678, as amended by Barnett, would clear up that objection by including Omaha.

The aspect of the bill that drew the most heat was the fact that the city could issue the bonds without a vote of the people. Except in cases of street projects, general obligation bonds are normally submitted to a vote of the people.

Pleading the city's case, councilman Max Denney and city attorney Richard Wood explained that the project was in reality more like a revenue bond project, since fees from the parking garage would go to retire the bonds. They explained the highway fund feature, which makes it a general obligation bond, was added to get the city a more favorable interest rate.

Fowler asked Denney: "Why do you find it better to go to the Legislature and draw in Omaha rather than go to the voters with this? Are you trying to go around a vote of the public?"

Denney replied there is probably not enough time to get the issue on the May 14 primary ballot, meaning it would go on the November ballot and would be further delayed.

When asked who the delay would hurt, Denney said it would hurt the whole city if decay in the downtown area is allowed to continue.

"We've got to hold downtown if we can," Denney said.

Wood said there are some signs of decay downtown, the Centrum project is step toward turning that around.

Soviets Say NATO Poisoning Talks

©The New York Times

Moscow—Pravda Wednesday accused the North Atlantic Treaty Organization of staging European troop maneuvers this month to "poison the atmosphere" of security talks under way in Geneva and Vienna.

The Communist Party newspaper contended that the NATO maneuvers in West Germany and Norway were "specifically timed" to impede the outcome of the European Conference on Security and Cooperation in Geneva as well as the negotiations in Vienna on the mutual reduction of forces in Central Europe.

The charge, the latest broadside leveled by the Soviet press against the Western defense alliance, reflects Moscow's outspoken impatience with the pace of the Geneva and Vienna talks.

The Soviet Union wants to wind up the Geneva phase of the European security talks quickly with a formal summit agreement. Moscow has been piqued by the insistence of Western participants that the issue of human rights be more fully discussed.

Moscow has also complained that the West has not been responsible to the proposals it ad-

vanced at Vienna for reducing forces in Central Europe. The Soviet formula, which covers air units as well as ground forces, would let the Warsaw Pact nations retain a numerical superiority over the NATO countries.

Although Pravda expressed outrage that the NATO troop maneuvers coincided with the two East-West negotiations, last month the Soviet Union marked the resumption of the talks on limiting strategic arms in Geneva by firing a new series of long-range missiles, some reportedly with separately targetable warheads, into a test-range area of the Pacific Ocean.

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Dublin — In a landmark declaration, Ireland's Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave formally acknowledged that neighboring Northern Ireland was a province under British control, telling the Irish Parliament in Dublin that "my government accepts this as fact." It was the boldest statement on the issue ever made by an Irish political figure and was aimed at mollifying hard-line members of Northern Ireland's Protestant majority, who are opposed to links with the Irish republic through a newly-organized Council of Ireland.

Oil Embargo Lifted, Sources Say

Tripoli — The oil-producing Arab countries agreed Wednesday night in Tripoli to end their five-month-old embargo

on sales to the United States, but postponed an announcement until Sunday, according to informed sources. (More on Page 1.)

Simon Warns Of Spot Shortages

Washington — William E. Simon, the federal energy chief, said the United States would continue to experience spot shortages of gasoline despite a lifting of the Arab oil embargo. Simon, who said inadequate refining capacity here and in Europe would lead to continuing shortages, said that one of his main tasks would be to convince the public the problem has not been solved. (More on Page 34.)

Panel In No Rush To Subpoena Tapes

Washington — Leading members of the House Judiciary Committee indicated there would be no rush to subpoena White

House material sought by the impeachment inquiry despite reported overwhelming support for such a step and a belief that it will have to be taken eventually. (More on Page 2.)

President No Different, Saxbe Says

Washington — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said a president is "no different than any other person," in the duty to report immediately any information he receives about a crime. But Saxbe declined to say whether President Nixon had acted improperly in not making an immediate report to federal prosecutors when he learned that hush money had been paid to Watergate defendants. (More on Page 3.)

Hoffa Names Nixon In Lawsuit

Washington — James R. Hoffa filed a lawsuit charging

President Nixon and Atty. Gen. Saxbe with illegally preventing him from holding union office. Hoffa, who headed the Teamsters Union before he was imprisoned for mail fraud and jury tampering, said that in granting him clemency, Nixon included restrictions on his union activity as a quid pro quo for political favors and campaign contributions by the Union and its current president. (More on Page 3.)

Death Penalty Bill OK'd In Senate

Washington — The Senate approved legislation designed to meet Supreme Court objections to the death penalty and to restore it for a group of serious federal crimes. The administration-supported bill now goes to the House, which is expected to pass it. The Senate vote was 54 to 33. (More on Page 1.)

Inquiry Insists Nixon Comply With Requests

©The New York Times

Washington — The House Judiciary Committee moved Wednesday to avoid an early confrontation with the White House over evidence requested for its impeachment inquiry but insisted that President Nixon must comply with the committee's requests.

A news conference called by the committee's chairman, Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., to respond to a flurry of slighting remarks about the inquiry, Rodino noted pointedly:

"We expect and will continue to expect full cooperation from all persons."

The news conference came after a private caucus of the committee's angry Democrats during which they were warned not to be goaded into hasty or careless action as a result of White House remarks comparing them to undisciplined children.

The caucus and news conference were called after two days of White House-generated news stories that implied Nixon would furnish no more evidence to the inquiry, accused the committee of a "fishing expedition" and compared them to "a lot of

children" who want second helpings at mealtime before they have cleaned their plates.

Central to the dispute is a committee request for tapes of 42 presidential conversations covering a period of days before and after the March 21 conversation during which Nixon insists he first learned of the Watergate cover-up. The White House has refused to respond to the request since Feb. 25.

Although members of both parties agreed Wednesday that it would be wise to avoid a confrontation, they agreed that near-unanimous support exists on the committee to issue a subpoena to force Nixon to comply if the evidence is refused.

Speaking of the sentiment in the Democratic caucus, Rep. Robert F. Drin of Massachusetts told newsmen, "There is an overwhelming consensus that we'll have to subpoena the material at some time — it's just a matter of time."

However, he added, they had been persuaded by the senior counsel to the inquiry, John M. Doar, that it would be wiser to "build our case carefully—get all our ducks in a row — before moving further and avoid forcing a showdown on the wrong issue at the wrong time."

Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., agreed and added: "We are not drawing back from confrontation. We are moving strongly and firmly ahead — we're just not rushing in."

Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the committee's ranking Republican member, reinforced the Democrats' determination to receive the evidence.

"What we have asked for is very reasonable and very relevant," Hutchinson said. "It is necessary to the inquiry. There would be no inquiry if there were no suspicion about the President's actions in connection with the so-called Watergate cover-up."

During the new conference Rodino and Hutchinson, supported by Doar and Albert E. Jenner, senior Republican counsel to the inquiry, rebutted a number of arguments raised by the White House.

To the charge that the committee's request is a "fishing expedition," both Doar and Jenner retorted that Nixon's lawyer, James D. St. Clair knew better.

"We spent 2½ hours with him on Monday," Jenner said, "going over in detail specifically what we wanted and why. There is no misunderstanding on his part of what the committee's request is."

Both agreed there "is no question" St. Clair has sufficient information to give the committee a yes or no answer on whether the material will be provided.

Further they indicated that much of the fault is with the White House record system. Despite a year of inquiry into the activities of Nixon and his top aides, they said, the White House has no index of papers and documents in its possession.

To determine what information in those files is relevant and necessary to this inquiry," Doar said, "we have suggested to Mr. St. Clair that we work out a way, in the absence of an index, to examine the material."

In the closed caucus, according to members present, Doar pointedly reminded members that the negotiations were "between counsel for the committee and counsel for the President," and not other White House spokesmen.

Senior members of the committee also rejected the possibility, raised by Republican Senator Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, of a third-person compromise.

Both Hutchinson and Rodino rejected such an offer and said the House is charged by the Constitution with the responsibility for impeachment "and it cannot be discharged by some outside party."

World News

Is U.S. Doomed?

Vatican City (UPI) — Pope Paul said any society tolerating divorce, contraception and abortion is doomed to dissolution or slavery.

Answer Monday To SLA Request

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — A judge took under advisement on Wednesday a request to give two prisoners a nationally televised appearance which they claim could help save the life of kidnapped heiress Patricia Hearst.

Attorneys for Russell Little, 24, and Joseph Remiro, 27, asked Contra Costa County Judge Sam Hall to permit their clients to make an appearance on television for five to 10 minutes. They said it would be in a courtroom with only one camera and one reporter present.

The judge said he would make

a decision on Monday. Attorneys later said he seemed reluctant to comply with their request.

Remiro and Little, charged in Alameda County with murdering Oakland School Supt. Marcus Foster, also are charged in Contra Costa County with attempted murder stemming from a shootout with police on Jan. 10.

The Symbionese Liberation Army, the mysterious terrorist group that kidnaped Miss Hearst, 20, on Feb. 4, has frequently referred to the two men as its "soldiers." The SLA has threatened to cut off communications with the Hearsts unless the request is granted.

Judge Hall said his decision would be based on the Contra Costa case alone.

"My duty as I see it, is in this case and in nothing else. I read the papers and look at television like everyone else, and I realize the outside pressures existing. I cannot allow those outside pressures to interfere with this case or their trial," he said.

William Gagen, an attorney for Remiro, said outside court that he thought Hall "has a little hesitation" about complying with the request.

Gagen said the prisoners had some general suggestions they

felt might lead to Miss Hearst's release.

Gagen told Hall his request for a televised appearance was "a compromise that would benefit everyone concerned in a rather tense and precipitous situation."

Reuther To Run For Congress

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — John Reuther, nephew of the late United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther, plans to run for Congress.

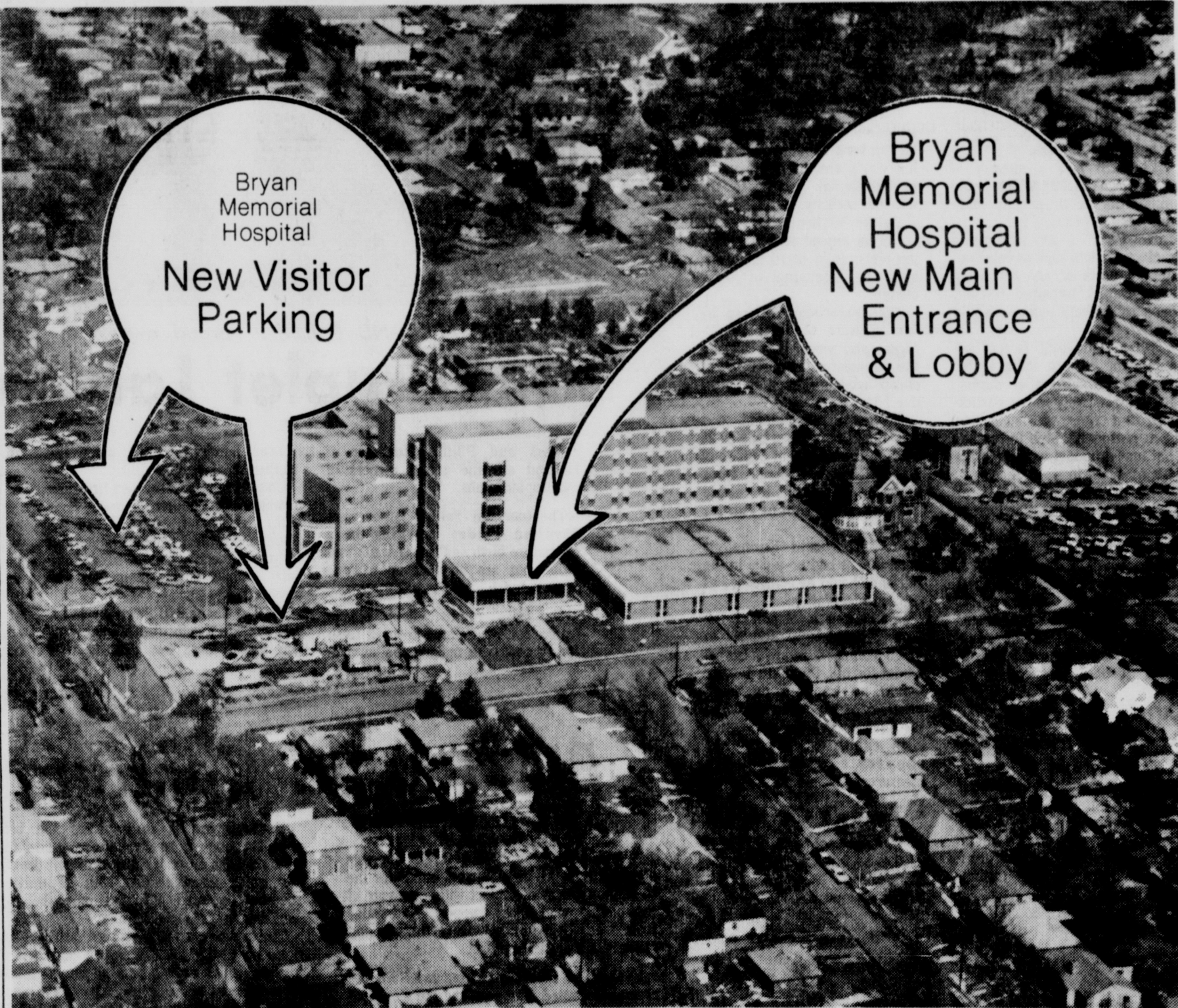
Reuther, 30, said Tuesday he will run as a Democrat for the seat held by Republican Marvin L. Esch.

New Main Entrance & Lobby

OF

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TO OPEN FRIDAY, MARCH 15
Plus New Parking Areas for Visitors



Our new main entrance, and visitor waiting area is ready for occupancy. Minor construction will continue on other floors of the eight level elevator tower. Full use of the elevator tower is expected in several weeks.

New visitor parking lots are available for friends and relatives of our patients. These are located adjacent to the new main entrance & lobby, and on the west side of the main hospital building. Visitors are requested not to park in employee designated lots.

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GATEWAY

Sears Swears Nixon Knew 'Nothing' Of Vesco Donation

NEW YORK (AP) — Government witness Harry Sears ended seven days of testimony in federal court Wednesday with a sworn assertion that President Nixon knew "nothing whatever" of a secret \$200,000 campaign contribution from financier Robert Vesco.

Sears had testified at the criminal conspiracy trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans that Vesco said he took the Fifth Amendment at a fraud hearing to protect the President. The Securities and Exchange Commission hearing was held shortly before the 1972 presidential election.

"As far as you know, did Mr. Nixon have anything to do with this \$200,000 contribution?" asked Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wing.

Shouted objections arose from defense attorneys, and U.S. District Court Judge Lee Gagliardi promptly sustained them. However, Mitchell's attorney, Peter Fleming Jr., suggested a stipulation on the record "out of fairness to the President."

"That's what I'm trying to bring out," Wing declared.

The objections then were



Harry Sears

withdrawn and Sears answered in response to the question as to whether Nixon had anything to do with the \$200,000: "Nothing whatever."

The indictment charges that in return for the contribution, Mitchell and Stans sought to impede an SEC investigation into Vesco's multimillion-dollar corporate empire.

The charges against them are conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury, punishable upon conviction by a maximum of 50 years in federal prison.

Sears and Vesco were named defendants in the indictment, but Sears was granted total immunity from prosecution in

return for his testimony. Vesco fled the country and is a fugitive.

During his weeklong testimony, Sears described numerous meetings and phone conversations with Mitchell in 1971 trying to get an appointment with Casey to discuss Vesco's troubles.

He said that early in 1972 he first told Mitchell that Vesco might make a large campaign contribution. He described how he helped deliver the \$200,000 cash to Stans secretly on April 10, 1972, three days after a law became effective requiring such contributions to be reported.

From Stans' office, Sears said, he went directly to Mitchell's office, and told Mitchell of the contribution. Mitchell picked up the phone, he said, called SEC Chairman William Casey, and made an appointment for Sears to see Casey the same afternoon. He described his meeting with Casey as "productive."

On cross-examination, however, Sears said that he never tried to "fix" the Vesco case through Mitchell, nor had he asked Mitchell to "fix" it. And he claimed he told Stans when the money was delivered that it was a political contribution and nothing else was involved.

State To Try Ehrlichman For Perjury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A California judge dismissed burglary and conspiracy charges Wednesday against John D. Ehrlichman, G. Gordon Liddy and David R. Young Jr. in the Ellsberg burglary case.

Ehrlichman, a former White House aide, still faces a perjury charge in the case. Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer said he expected the perjury trial to begin soon, perhaps in April.

The perjury charge was allowed to stand when Ringer granted a motion by the Los Angeles district attorney.

At the request of Ehrlichman's attorney, Ringer vacated a subpoena that had commanded President Nixon to appear at a pretrial hearing and at the April 15 trial.

Attorneys for both Liddy and Ehrlichman contended that the dismissal of state charges in Los Angeles was engineered to give an advantage to the federal government in prosecuting the two former White House employees.

Ehrlichman and Liddy were among those indicted last week in Washington on federal charges of violating the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielding.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Stephen Trott, who met with special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski in Washington on Monday, requested the dismissal, saying, "Some of the issues at the heart of this case involve matters of national interest and would be best prosecuted at the federal level."

Ehrlichman, President Nixon's former domestic adviser, is additionally charged with four counts of lying to the FBI and grand jury in Washington.

Saxbe Says President Like Any Citizen

©The New York Times

Washington — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said Wednesday that the President is "no different than any other citizen" when it comes to the duty to report immediately any information he receives about the commission of crimes.

Saxbe declined to say whether President Nixon had ignored this duty when he chose not to tell federal prosecutors, as soon as he found out, that hush money had been paid to the original Watergate defendants.

Saxbe said the question of whether Nixon had behaved improperly or illegally in the

matter was "going to be one of the main issues" in the impeachment proceedings and that he did not "want to express an opinion."

Saxbe appeared to be contradicting, however, the contention made earlier this week by chief Nixon defense counsel James D. St. Clair that a president's legal duty, when he learns of the commission of a crime, is simply "to see" that the judicial process is put in motion and carried out.

St. Clair defended his client against suggestions that he had behaved illegally in not reporting the hush money payments and cited the fact that seven men

had ultimately been indicted by a grand jury in the cover-up case as proof that Nixon had carried out his duty.

Saxbe made his comments during a briefing with reporters in his conference room.

He said that last week he had "found" records showing that wiretapping by federal authorities without court order between 1960 and 1972 was "prevalent" and "more widespread" than he had previously realized.

When Saxbe first mentioned the newly found information — which he said he found in an "unrelated file" in the receptionists' room of his suite of of-

fices — he indicated that news reporters were among the persons wiretapped.

Subsequently, after a series of questions and answers which left the matter somewhat confused, the attorney general said he could not say "for certain" that wiretaps had been used against any reporters other than the four reporters whose wiretaps were disclosed last year. Those reporters as well as 13 government officials had been tapped at various times between 1969 and 1971 in what was described by officials as an attempt to discover the source of news leaks.

Ex-AMPI Official Sticks To Story

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Under cross-examination, former dairy official Dwight L. Morris stuck to his story Wednesday of an alleged deal to kill a government antitrust suit in return for a \$300,000 donation to President Nixon's campaign.

Lawyers for the Associated Milk Producers, Inc., subject of the still-pending lawsuit, attempted to shake Morris' testimony. But Morris, former secretary of the dairy co-op, didn't back down.

Morris did concede that he had made \$2,000 in illegal corporate contributions to former President Lyndon B. Johnson's President's Club and \$1,000 to the 1968 presidential campaign of Hubert H. Humphrey. Morris' lawyer said the statute of limitations had run out on those contributions and so Morris can't be prosecuted.

Morris also conceded that he might have misunderstood exactly which officials of the milk producers co-op supposedly arranged the deal to kill the antitrust suit. But he insisted again, as he had earlier to a Watergate grand jury and to the Senate

Watergate Committee, that the president of the milk producers co-op, John Butterbrodt, told him in 1972 that Nixon fundraiser Herbert L. Kalmbach had agreed to make the lawsuit "go away" in return for a \$300,000 donation.

Morris also repeated that Butterbrodt told him that Kalmbach backed out of the deal because of unfavorable publicity over the administration's handling of the antitrust suit against the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. Butterbrodt has said publicly that Morris' testimony is false and on Tuesday lawyers for the milk producers said Butterbrodt was prepared to deny the story under oath. But on Wednesday the co-op's lawyers scrapped tentative plans to bring Butterbrodt to testify this week. The matter apparently was left open.

Morris testified in pretrial proceedings in the very antitrust case which he says the co-op's leadership had tried to kill.

Previously, Morris had said Butterbrodt and the co-op's general manager, George Mehren, were the men who supposedly met with Kalmbach to arrange the \$300,000 deal. But Wednesday he modified that and

Hoffa Claims Fitzsimmons, Colson In Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — James R. Hoffa alleged in a suit Wednesday that President Nixon's ban on his union activity was the result of a deal between Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and ex-White House aide Charles W. Colson.

The intent of the ban, a stipulation in Nixon's commutation of Hoffa's prison sentence, was to assure that Fitzsimmons retained his union presidency free from a Hoffa challenge, Hoffa said.

In return, Hoffa said, Fitzsimmons and Colson agreed that Colson would become general counsel for Teamsters international union.

Hoffa's charges were made in a suit filed in U.S. District Court seeking to lift the ban on his union activities, effective until March 6, 1980, by declaring it illegal.

The President commuted Hoffa's prison sentence on Dec. 23, 1971. Nixon and Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe are named as defendants.

Group Approves Bill To Increase Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would increase the minimum wage to \$2 an hour this year and \$2.30 in two years for most workers was unanimously approved Wednesday by the House Education and Labor Committee.

The bill would also extend coverage to state and local employees and domestic workers, although local police and firemen would not be covered for overtime pay.

The bill differs only slightly from one vetoed by President Nixon last year. The unanimous support for it in the committee indicates opposition to it has virtually collapsed on Capitol Hill. Similar legislation has already passed the Senate.

The minimum wage, now \$1.60 an hour, was last raised in 1966.

The Senate version provided for increases to \$2 this year, \$2.20 a year later.

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

By now, it would not be surprising if many state senators were confused over the proposed power legislation in the Unicameral. At least the initial basic issue was whether the law should be changed to allow any power district to engage in construction and operation of heavy transmission lines.

Behind that move are Omaha and Lincoln retail power distributors, seeking a means of adding electric supplies beyond existing sources. Opposed to the move is the Nebraska Public Power District and some rural electrics, on the grounds that NPPD should remain the sole entity in the long-distance movement of electricity.

This, however, is but the tip of the iceberg. Lincoln and NPPD are now involved in a series of disputes, some of them fairly local in nature and some of them with important considerations for the entire state.

We do not believe it is simply straddling the fence to say that all concerned in these matters are sometimes right and sometimes wrong. We believe that Lincoln has been less than candid in its approach over rates, contracts and transmission affairs.

We believe, further, that Lincoln is on the road, whether it intends to be or not, toward a state of independence from the rest of Nebraska that can be of no ultimate benefit to anyone. Lincoln pays lip service to the public power partnership concept while it seeks in practice only its own selfish ends.

This, in our opinion, has been the history of the city's operation for the past quarter of a century and it remains the same today. Lincoln carries its legitimate rights and responsibilities to the extreme of disregard of the rights and needs of others.

We consider the Lincoln situation to be the most pressing threat at the moment to the overall concept of public power in Nebraska. Thus, we have concentrated our efforts on trying to demonstrate where Lincoln is wrong.

We are not of the opinion, however, that NPPD is without fault. NPPD has some responsibilities that we feel it has not properly assumed and it continues some practices that it ought to correct.

A determination needs to be made, for instance, on why Lincoln might be able to buy power cheaper outside the state than it can from NPPD, even privately produced power. This should not be the case and NPPD has the primary responsibility to produce the facts of the situation.

NPPD has a policy of refunding any excess rate charges by applying the overcharge on the following year's purchases by the retailer involved. This is a procedure that leaves a lot to be desired, is fundamentally wrong and ought to be changed.

NPPD has never been able, it says, to show any kind of breakdown as to costs of servicing specific customers. We have never believed that NPPD could not do this, but if it can't, it should change its operation so it can.

In the middle of all this sits the Power Review Board, a body that now deals mostly with jurisdictional disputes among power entities. We are leaning more and more toward the board as a final regulatory agency over all aspects of the power situation at both the wholesale and retail level.

As Sen. Terry Carpenter says, public power in Nebraska belongs to the people, not to the power agencies. The only real way of guaranteeing that the people have the rights of ownership that belong to them may be to vest all ultimate authority in an impartial state regulatory body.

Certainly, there has to be a better way of doing things than we have with the costly legal confrontations of the present time.

RICHARD C. SCHROEDER

Riches For 'Oil Freaks' Represent Imbalance

WASHINGTON — The wealth of Arab oil sheikhs is legendary, but what's sheikhs in the Middle East these days approaches the absurd. The sudden and massive increases of oil prices will double the gross national products of virtually every oil-producing nation in less than a year. According to calculations in Washington, the combined GNP of all Arab oil countries will leap from \$36 billion in 1973 to \$74 billion in 1974.

On a per-capita basis, the situation is even more startling. Such tiny Persian Gulf states as Qatar (pronounced "Gutter") and Abu Dhabi, one of the seven United Arab Emirates, are riding a bonanza bigger than anything in memory. In Qatar, per-capita GNP will go from \$5,800 last year to \$17,400 this year. In Abu Dhabi, it could reach a dizzying \$45,000 — in contrast to \$6,127 in the United States, the world's most powerful industrial nation.

Qatar and Abu Dhabi are, in the words of one government economist, "freaks." But non-Arab countries also will benefit from the windfall. According to studies soon to be published by the U.S. government, Iran's GNP will zoom from \$25 billion to \$40 billion, and Nigeria's from \$9 billion to \$15 billion.

It may be argued that the massive flow of wealth to the oil-producing countries is only fair redress for a long-standing imbalance in global prosperity. Up until now, the industrial world has been getting its energy at bargain prices.

But the new wealth is not evenly distributed among the have-not nations. In the Middle East, for example, Egypt and Yemen, which have no oil, will scarcely feel the impact

The most crushing impact of the oil price rise will be on the international monetary system. Negotiations on international monetary reform already have been thrown into a cocked hat. The target date for achieving reform — July 1, 1974 — has all but been forgotten.

The less developed countries will be hit hardest, paying an additional \$10 billion a year for energy imports. This is an amount greater than the sum of development assistance funds these countries now receive. India, which spent \$420 million on oil in 1973, will pay more than three times that amount in 1974. Developed countries will have to spend an additional \$40 billion, but some of that may be balanced by an anticipated rise in investment from overseas.

The crucial question is what the oil-producing countries can — or will — do with the estimated \$90 billion in oil revenues that will flow into their coffers this year. Even the most ambitious internal development programs can absorb only a fraction of that amount. The Shah of Iran has proposed an international fund, managed by the International Monetary Fund, which could be used to offset the burden on consuming countries.

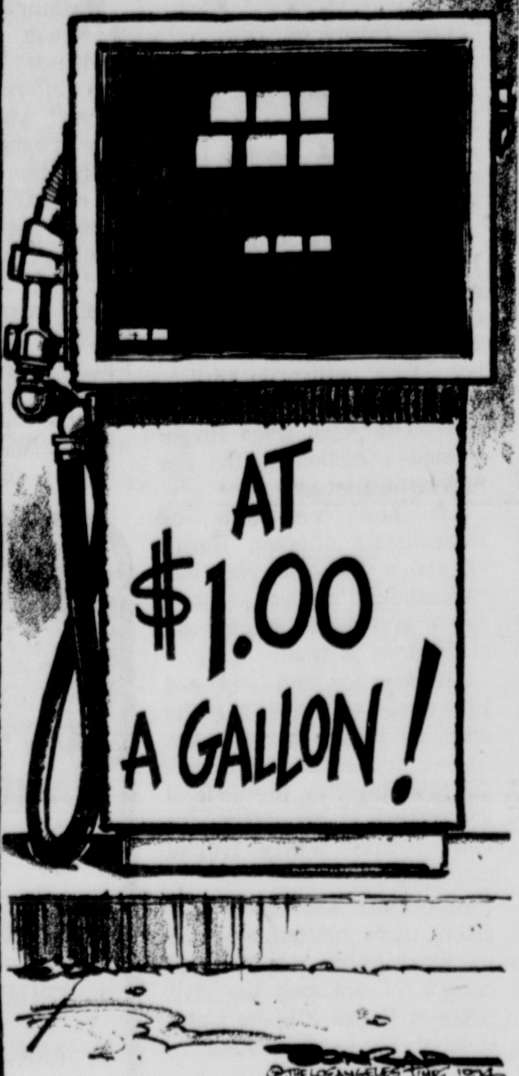
Another proposal calls for a "PL 480" program for oil, under which poor countries could buy energy supplies at reduced prices and easy credit terms, in the same way they have obtained surplus U.S. food commodities in the past. But given the enormous dislocation of the monetary system, these may be only cosmetic measures. What is an embarrassment of riches for the Arabs could spell disaster for much of the rest of the world.

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The Good News



The Bad News



Pursuing A Losing Strategy

Indications from the House that President Nixon will resist a House Judiciary Committee request for additional evidence relating to the impeachment inquiry amount to one more nail in the coffin.

The President's inclination not to hand over the 42 Watergate tape recordings is not blockbusting news; it is merely another act of defiance which is hard to understand if people are to believe Nixon's claims of innocence in the Watergate coverup. But figured in with the sum of obstructive acts, it could become the proverbial straw.

Public opinion polls show for the first time that a majority of Americans favor impeachment — if the President refuses to cooperate with the House impeachment investigation. And Vice President Ford, hardly a person who wishes Nixon ill, believes that White House defiance of a subpoena from the Judiciary Committee for the additional material, should it come to that, "might be a catalyst" that could lead to impeachment by the House.

Evidence of the President's declining position can also be seen in the prediction by Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., who is not exactly a Washington

nobody, that congressional findings on the President's taxes will do more to force his resignation than Watergate, "simply because people understand taxes." Whatever the President decides about resignation, the House-Senate report on his tax forms doubtless will have an impact on the mood of Congress as it considers impeachment — providing, of course, that the President doesn't resign first.

The President's attitude on the 42 tape recordings can't possibly help him if he has nothing to hide and can only delay trouble if there is something he wants to hide. Basically, the White House is saying that sufficient evidence has already been offered from which to draw up charges and that nothing else will be willingly surrendered until the House Judiciary Committee defines the scope of its allegations. The committee, quite naturally, has no intention of preparing charges before it gathers all the evidence it thinks it needs.

Here again is that defiant "come-and-get-me" strategy that innocent men usually don't employ. It has only served to undermine the President in terms of public confidence up to this point and there is no reason to believe that it will finally clear him as time gets short.

A Neutral Oasis

Alexander Solzhenitsyn stands as a champion of human freedoms and his exile as an example of the cruel oppressiveness of the Soviet system. But westerners, especially American right-wingers, have made too much of it and many perhaps have misunderstood the man.

The writer didn't flee the Soviet Union, he was thrown out. He may have rejected Soviet order, but he didn't turn his back on Russia. Solzhenitsyn's plight has been turned into the grist for the propaganda mill by many anti-communists who have little appreciation for his art and little sensitivity for his personal needs. He must have been bewildered and chagrined upon his reception in the west, harassed as he was from pillar to post by newsmen and curiosity-seekers and inundated by countless invitations to things foreign to him.

He should be given breathing room and time to collect his life and hopefully he can find that in Switzerland, where the writer has chosen to live

with his family. Switzerland, a neutral nation, is a propitious choice, if one continues to think in terms of Solzhenitsyn's political influence.

Since his exile, Solzhenitsyn's publishers have released a letter he wrote last year in which he warned of an ideological war with China which could destroy Russia unless the Soviet Union abandoned Marxism. He urged Kremlin leaders to save Russia by allowing civil liberties, true freedom of religion and the press and free elections.

This was written while he was still at home and it is pretty heady stuff for a people who have never experienced civil liberties and the rest, but who nevertheless may yearn for them.

If Solzhenitsyn is to continue such writings, and reach his people effectively, it is probably better that he do so from Switzerland, rather than from a place where he could be discredited as being a captive of capitalist enemies of the Soviet state.

JAMES RESTON

The Toughest Assignment



WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Kissinger is going back to Moscow again fairly soon to ask and answer some awkward questions about the state of U.S.-Soviet relations.

The reason for his visit is fairly obvious. He has to find out if his affair with Moscow is real or fake. Both sides have been supporting the notion of "detente" or "peaceful coexistence," but increasing their military budgets while talking about reducing them. They glorify trade while differing about the terms of trade, proclaim their desire for peace in the Middle East, while shipping arms to their belligerent clients.

There is something false at the bottom of this Washington-Moscow "detente" and both sides know it. On the surface, things are much better. Kissinger and Ambassador Dobrynin talk much more and much more frankly than in the old cold war days. The two sides meet in Geneva to discuss the control of strategic arms, and Nixon and Soviet Communist Party Chief Brezhnev will meet again soon to discuss the peace and world order their people want.

But meanwhile, President Nixon is asking for the largest peacetime military budget in the history of the Republic, the Soviet Union is building up its forces in Europe and urging the Arabs to maintain their oil embargo against the United States, and President Pompidou of

France is in the Soviet Union demonstrating his "independence" of the United States, and weakening the Western alliance.

So there are obviously some awkward questions to be asked on both sides before Nixon makes his next appearance on satellite television from the Kremlin. For example:

— If the Soviet Union is really serious about reaching a mutual reduction of military forces in Europe, why does it now have 10 tank and 10 motor rifle divisions with 45,000 tanks west of the Urals, an increase of 9,000 in the last three years?

— Why some 31 or 32 Soviet divisions in Central and Eastern Europe, with 430,000 to 450,000 men in place in these areas, and more than 4,000 new armored personnel carriers since 1969?

— Why, if Moscow is really serious about the principles of the last Nixon-Brezhnev Kremlin doctrine for world order, should there be such a frantic build-up of Soviet naval and missile power?

The Soviets also have some unanswered questions:

— Why a record U.S. peacetime military budget when the Nixon administration is boasting about its new accommodation with Moscow and meanwhile struggling with inflation and a recession at home?

— Why all this talk out of Washington about expanding

world trade, while denying to the Soviet Union equal trade terms with other "most favored nations"?

— Why does Washington defend the principle of "non-interference" in the internal affairs of other nations, and still interfere in the Soviet Union's policy of deciding who should be allowed to emigrate from the U.S.S.R.?

It will not be easy for Kissinger to ask or answer these questions, for there is obviously a difference between the words and the actions, the propaganda and the policies on both sides.

The result is that the Congress of the United States is not going along with Nixon and Kissinger in their appeals to grant Moscow "most favored nation" trading rights, or forget about the Soviet Union's emigration policy governing Soviet Jews. The Congress is voting for the big U.S. military budget, and saying "no" to Soviet trade and Soviet emigration policy for the simple reason that it fears the policy of "detente" is not genuine but phony.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn has contributed to this doubt on Capitol Hill, and it is odd that the Soviet leaders should not have anticipated the consequences of banishing him from his homeland.

How could it be, he inquired, that the Western democracies would almost vie with one another to gain Moscow's favor "just so long as the Russian

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

This morning it is raining as March does its best to wash winter away. The yard is a mass of small puddles, splashed by pin-pointed droplets of rain that are falling at an easy pace for just as spring comes at an easy pace, so do the showers.

West of our shower where the big pond in spring almost flows across the road, the melting snow has filled the ditches with water making half a mile of waterway along which a passerby may travel and view the waterfowl that are brave enough to continue swimming. Generally the mallards swim unafraid if the car does not stop. This is my way of viewing the mallards.

The drakes are gorgeous fellows with iridescent green heads, white neck rings, royal purple breasts shading into a white body with brown-shaded wings and tails. The females are a very modest brown that remain almost unseen should they be swimming against a mottled dry grassy bank.

The big white snow geese decided to take a breakfast snack this morning in our corn field before continuing their northward flight. There were noisy arguments as they strutted about looking for corn. Whether they found any, I am not certain, for very little if any corn fell off last fall before it was harvested. Nevertheless they seemed to consider our farm their premises for stopping off, nibbling and doing a great deal of squawking.

Days of warmth have stirred the scent of the wheat. There is a green of damp earth and green growth on every breeze that passes now. The sun has coaxed the catkins of the pussy-willows to shed their brown winter coats. Now they crawl up and down the stems of our



willow waving in a soft gray satin coats.

Two cherry pies are baking in the oven made from cherries I put in the deep-freeze. I'm a bit late for Washington's birthday ... in fact, I'm too late for February altogether but cherry pie is good any time.

The only thing not to my liking is the fact that I discovered one of the pies boiled over in the oven. Although I try to watch for this, somehow I didn't see the small trickle of juice bubbling out to the back of the pie.

Now I have an oven to clean when time allows me to convince myself that cleaning ovens is a joyous task and really not as much of a chore as I think. Mine is not the type of stove that has a self-cleaning oven. It is a "myself" cleaning oven.

However, when I consider my grandmother baking a pie, having to feed the cook-stove kitchens and wood, heating up the kitchen and perhaps having to run outside to fetch another basket of cobs to finish baking the pie, I soon forget to make an

issue of cleaning the oven. Gracious sakes alive, she would have had to dash out to the windmill for a bucket of water before cleaning her oven should her pie bubble over. ... maybe pumping the water by hand if the wind did not cooperate.

I think I, too, must be the old spoiled generation that is. Now, if I were a soap opera fan, I would settle myself into a cozy chair and enjoy the afternoon switching from one story to another, leaving my oven for another day.

But I never watch soap operas. If I like shopping, I could speed off to some style center and buy new spring clothes, but I don't like shopping.

If I liked napping, I could cuddle myself in the back bedroom and sleep my cares away, but I never nap.

There is absolutely no reason I can think of that will get me out of the task before me and that is, cleaning the oven. That I hate! Oh well, life is no bed of roses.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Marketing Wheat

Washington, D.C.

Farm Editor Dominick Costello's column on "How much do farmers really know about marketing their grain" was straight to the point. For many years grain prices were so stable (low) during the year that growers spent their energy on production. With the market change during the last year, marketing takes on a new importance. Now cash and future markets sometimes have more price fluctuations in a couple of hours than we previously had in a year. Producers must now catch up in order to become market-oriented. Not everyone can hit the top of the market, nor would they try, but with some background study and by following current market factors, a producer can improve his farm income from the market place.

At our national convention in January, 1972, we appointed a special projects committee. One of their specific goals was to

development (1) a marketing educational program, and (2) provide additional marketing intelligence for producers.

We have made some progress. The Wheat Industry Resource Committee has been formed with the Federal and State Extension Service in a cooperative effort to assist wheat producers. One of our first projects was the development of a hot-line phone system where producers could call for current price and market information. The initial work was carried out at Montana State University. The study and development of the pilot system was funded primarily by Extension Service with support to the Montana Wheat Commission and Association. The Montana hot-line has now been taken over by the association and commission and is very successful.

The information developed in Montana was sent to other states. Nebraska was the next one to start a hot-line through the Division of Wheat Development, Utilization and Marketing, Nebraska Department of Agriculture. Several other states are now in various steps of adopting a hot-line to provide producers with better information. The next step would be regional or national marketing intelligence staffs to provide each state with a hot-line market intelligence back-up.

The Wheat Industry Resource Committee has just completed a booklet on marketing alternatives for wheat to be used in marketing workshops for producers; a more detailed instructor book has also been developed for those conducting workshops. The National Wheat Institute has produced a 28-minute film that covers the same alternatives as the booklet and will make a good companion educational tool for the workshops. The film will be available in March and can be ordered through The Farm Film Foundation, 1425 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005, and is entitled "Wheat Marketing — The Producer Has A Choice."

I hope producers make the effort to understand the system and then utilize the system to improve farm income.

JERRY REES
Executive Vice Pres.
National Assoc. of
Wheat Growers

LB972

Lincoln, Neb. LB972 does not set up capital construction; therefore, the child care services would be provided by existing child care centers which meet federal government requirements; and does not guarantee "quality" child care.

Quality child care should not

be interpreted to "all educational," but loving and understanding, as well. This should not be institutionalized but provided by private sitters.

A child's education before the age of five has long been accepted as the parents' responsibility. This should always be so in order to retain the family unit.

Therefore, by killing LB972 and keeping the child care for ADC recipients at a county level, the payments could go to the sitter of the recipient's choosing, instead of one of the federal government's choice.

If this idea were kept on the county level, it would be funded by every property owner in the county on the basis of the value of his property.

MARCIA D. WOHLERS

LB 995

Lincoln, Neb. We commend the supporters of LB 995 which provides for a sound personnel system for Lancaster County. Senators Barnett and Fowler who are members of the sponsoring committee have shown energetic leadership in guiding this bill through the legislative process.

The League of Women Voters of Lincoln-Lancaster Co. believes in modern, efficient management of county government, and we believe a centralized personnel system will help reach that goal.

Citizens of this county should urge the final passage of this bill — LB 995 — now ready for the third and final reading. The County Board of Commissioners will then be responsible for implementing a fair personnel system for all employees of the county with the advice of employees and others who will be affected by the new system.

ELAINE HAMMER

President, League of Women Voters
JEANNE KELLEY
Chmn., Local Govt. Committee

The Greatest

Lincoln, Neb. Our thanks to the East High Pep Club for all the support given to the basketball team this year, particularly to the varsity cheer leaders for the work involved in the door signs placed at each player's home. These signs were outstanding in content and artistic design, and certainly helped in encouraging the team to a winning season. The door signs were just one of the many courtesies extended to the team.

The members of the East High Pep Club are the greatest!

DAN CROUCH

East High Varsity Basketball Team

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Minister Becomes Chaplain-Counselor For Trucking Firm

By ROBERT PETERSON
Probably three-fourths of us stick to our knitting once we settle down to work careers. Textile workers remain textile workers. Accountants remain accountants. Teachers remain teachers. Lawyers remain lawyers. And preachers remain preachers.

This is fine, except that a single-track occupation limits the breadth of our experiences. Those who want to live more expansively should consider switching vocations in middle age, or try variations of their chosen toil.

Homer L. Good was a Baptist minister in Winston Salem, N.C., who began thinking of changing careers when he observed the great need among personnel in industry for counseling services. About the same time, the head of a major trucking firm mentioned to him that he felt his personnel might

benefit if the firm had a chaplain.

When the businessman extended an invitation to join his organization, the minister accepted.

"It meant a completely new career for me, starting at age 54," said Good, who was given the title of Chaplain-Counselor for Hennis Freight Lines, the nation's largest trucking firm owned by a single individual. "When I began I didn't know a fifth wheel from a wheel jack. But you don't have to know the intricacies of trucking or any other industry to deal with the emotional problems of personnel."

"I discovered long ago that people have a great need to talk. I also discovered that there aren't enough listeners — people who have the time to hear in detail what may be distressing a person."

"What I'm doing is not a substitute for the church, but an ally. All humans have a spiritual need — conscious or subconscious — but many of them don't get to church. Sometimes their need to talk with someone about spiritual values shows up when they're on the job."

Does he restrict his counsel to spiritual matters? "Oh, no,

employees know they can come to me about anything bothering them. Our conversations are in complete confidence. Just talking often clears up a problem for the individual. My office in the plant has an open door. I'm available day or night to talk to any employee needing counseling, advice or moral support."

He went on to say that a typical week includes holding a brief devotional service at the plant early Monday morning, answering letters and telephone calls, conducting private counseling sessions with employees, visiting hospitalized and bereaved personnel, and making regular tours through

the firm's offices and plants so as to keep in close touch with personnel.

"It's a different kind of work than serving a church, and in many ways it's more difficult. But it's stimulating and I like to feel we're probing virgin territory, for the ministry has long needed a link between workshop and work."

Good's story is an example of the variations man can introduce into his chosen vocation. Others who may feel their current occupations fail to offer a full measure of personal satisfaction and service to others should keep their eyes and ears open to opportunities for shifting to more rewarding positions.

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CHEVROLET

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Stationery Shortage Possible

NEW YORK (AP) — Ordinary stationery is in short supply on the manufacturing level and may soon be short in stores as well, say manufacturers and retailers.

In addition, prices for stationery are expected to rise significantly — anywhere from 5 to 100 per cent, says one expert — now that industry prices have been decontrolled.

The reasons, according to those in the industry, include higher demand, the effects of price controls, problems with pulp wood supplies and a shift by manufacturers into better-paying products.

Among those reporting the biggest problems getting supplies are manufacturers known as "converters." They get rolls of low-grade bond from paper makers and manufacture such products as boxed stationery, writing pads, spiral notebooks and yellow legal pads.

But a spokesman for J.C. Penney Co., one of the nation's largest retail chains, says there still are adequate supplies on its stores' shelves.

He says, however, it's taking longer to obtain the products from the manufacturers.

"If this continues, the price of paper stationery is going to increase and it's going to be much harder to get," he said.

A spokesman for Mead Inc., one of the biggest paper makers, says that as a result of price controls, which were lifted from the industry last week, companies such as Mead have switched manufacturing emphasis away from low-grade bond to products such as business forms with a much higher profit margin.

He says another result of price controls was that manufacturers felt earnings were insufficient to spend the millions of dollars on new equipment to meet increased demand.

Another larger paper company, International Paper, also says it has put more emphasis on high-grade paper with bigger profit margins. A spokesman said that while the company's over-all production increased in 1973 over 1972, there was no increase in its production of tablet paper, a low-grade bond. Production was 70,000 tons a year.

One industry spokesman says that while production for the industry as a whole was up about 11 per cent, with some forms of high-grade bond production up by 15 per cent, low-grade bond production was up only 5 per cent.

A spokesman for a converter who requested anonymity also said that shortages and price controls had spawned a gray market in paper rolls.

Frank Collins, executive secretary of the Paper Stationery and Tablet Manufacturers Association, confirmed the existence of a gray market in which paper rolls have sold for more than the market price.

He explains that while large companies had been subject to controls, small suppliers were not and could sell paper for whatever the market could bear.

Whether the lifting of controls will make significant difference in alleviating shortages remains to be seen, Collins said.

Waiting Wastes

Sacramento, Calif. (UPI) — The energy crisis forced California highway patrolmen to spend 5,900 hours in crowded service station lines waiting for gasoline during February, a state cost study showed. The time wasted in the lines was rated at \$10 an hour or a total bill to taxpayers of \$59,000, said E. D. Heringer, assistant highway patrol commissioner.



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Admitting Private Patient To Lancaster Manor OKd

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Although still sidestepping the issue of admitting private patients to Lancaster Manor, the Manor's Advisory Board Wednesday okayed the admission of one private patient for a limited time period.

The board has been studying the desirability of admitting private patients to fill up some of the empty beds in the Manor and is awaiting a report from the County Welfare Department on the matter.

The department has sent out letters to 140 county nursing home residents now receiving care in homes outside Lancaster County asking if they would like to be moved back.

Six Referrals

To date, county welfare has made six referrals, Manor Administrator Jerry Gibson reported.

Gibson said the request for temporary placement was made by a 66-year-old woman who needs post-surgery care for six to eight weeks. She will be required to pay the full cost of care at Lancaster Manor.

Board Chairman Jerry Sellen-tin said he did not think the decision set a "direct precedent" due to the usual circumstances of the case.

Gibson pointed out that there are five residents paying their way now. He also noted there are 24 vacant beds at the Manor as of Wednesday.

Board member Jeanne T. Kelley abstained on the vote. Kelley maintained that the board was going to have to tackle the private patient question "sooner or later."

Final Action

The decision goes to the Lancaster County Board for final action.

In other business, the board authorized the architectural firm of Davis, Fenton, Stange and Darling to proceed with design plans and cost estimates for the remodeling of Lancaster Manor.

Architect Bill Fenton briefed the board on renovation needed in the south wing, which is extensive.

Fenton said he is waiting for a report from an Omaha firm on needed changes in the Manor's laundry operations. Health Department regulations now require soiled laundry to be separated from clean laundry.

'Not Saying'

At this time, the architect said, "I'm not saying you should or should not remain in the laundry business."

He noted that the equipment is deteriorating and is in need of replacement.

"It's quite an efficient operation under the circumstances," he remarked.

Fenton said he also is looking into the possibility of adding a nurses' station on the fourth floor.

No cost estimates are available yet on the remodeling job, he said, since, "We didn't know the scope of work yet."

In January, the County Board authorized the firm to proceed with the third phase remodeling of the building.

Mini-Library Is Eyed For Van Dorn Park

The Library Board Wednesday decided to request the Park and Recreation Board to consider a mini-library in Van Dorn Park.

The Library Board opted for the park location upon failure to secure space in the Indian Village shopping center for the facility.

If endorsed by the park board, the proposal will be forwarded to Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf for final approval.

Library Director Charles Dalrymple announced that a Sacramento, Calif., librarian has been named assistant director of Lincoln's system.

Named to the \$16,430 a year post was Bonnie Crell. Crell is director of branch libraries in Sacramento. She will assume the Lincolnpost April 1, Dalrymple reported.

In other business, the board directed Dalrymple to hire a firm to design and write specifications on providing an alternate heating system for the Bennet Martin library.

The main branch is being served with steam-heat from the Lincoln Electric System, which has announced it is discontinuing that service in 1976.

Judge Issues Formal Order, Letter About Centrum Ruling

Following closely on the heels of his opinion striking down the city's plans to build the Centrum, Lancaster District Judge William Hastings has issued a formal order halting the project.

Accompanying the two-page order was a letter in which Judge Hastings attempted to clarify his Feb. 26 memorandum opinion.

Hastings said he wrote the order to clear up disagreements between the plaintiff, Ira Beynon, who was seeking action in behalf of John Donald McDonald, and the city over the meaning of his opinion.

Bill Pattavina Plans To Run For Sheriff

Omaha (UPI) — Pledging a fight against "cheap politicians," controversial Police Capt. Bill Pattavina said Wednesday night he would file for the Douglas County sheriff's post on the Democratic ticket.

Pattavina, who faces suspension by Mayor Edward Zorinsky for a recent incident, said he would complete his filing for the sheriff's post Thursday.

Pattavina jumped into hot water when he ordered a car he thought was his daughter's towed from an Omaha car lot. It turned out that the car wasn't his daughter's and Police Chief Richard Andersen recommended that Pattavina be suspended.

Since Pattavina's brother, Al, Omaha Public Safety Director, is Andersen's boss, Zorinsky has said he would make the ultimate decision on Capt. Pattavina's future.

Pattavina, who heads the police traffic operations, took issue with a Zorinsky comment earlier Wednesday that a recent Pattavina statement was an "insult" to police officers.

Pattavina, 55, said Wednesday night he made the original comment about taking guns and knives away from people as the reason he and other officers had compiled compensatory time.

"The city was short of money," Pattavina said of the racial situation during the 60s. "We got most of our comp time working long hours in a very dangerous situation when we were taking guns and knives away from people and half the town was burning down."

Pattavina, a 31-year veteran on the force, said he attended a meeting of some 30 policemen late Wednesday and said they believed Zorinsky's state "is 100% false."

"Policemen think like policemen," Pattavina said. "Zorinsky thinks like a politician. He's not a policeman and never will be. He took a cheap shot at me. It's a cheap politician's ploy."

Pattavina, who has denied any wrongdoing in the cartowing incident, said he would, if elected sheriff, "attempt to give the police officer back his civil rights."

"Too long have the cheap politicians in Omaha tried to make the policemen lackies," Pattavina said. "Too long have these politicians pushed policemen's faces against the wall."

Legal Aid Board Set

The Legal Aid Society board of directors Wednesday elected new members and announced an addition to the staff.

New board officers and members are: Robert Grimit, president; Dennis Burchard, vice president; Barbara Meyer, secretary-treasurer; Mary Harding; and Mary Doty.

Dave Piester, who had been acting director, was named executive director of the board.

It was announced that attorney Carroll Lucht has joined the Legal Aid staff. Lucht, of Grand Island, received his law degree from the University of Nebraska. He will join four other staff members.

Bates To Seek County Position

Long-time political candidate Charles A. Bates filed Wednesday for the third district county commissioner's post on the Republican ticket.

Bates, 75, of 200 W. Saunders, will run against incumbent Kenneth Bourne and Lee Johnson in the May 14 primary. Henry Gerdes is the only Democrat filing for the post to date.

Bourne was first elected to the third district seat in 1958 when he defeated Bates, the Democratic candidate.

Bates also ran unsuccessfully for the County Board in 1966, and has been a candidate for governor and the City Council.

Award Is Given To Michalecki

Ruth Michalecki, director of the Telephone and Radio Communications Center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was presented the Carl Donaldson Award Wednesday night at the annual University Assn. for Administrative Development banquet.

The award, given annually for excellence in management, was presented to Mrs. Michalecki by Carl Otteson, business manager emeritus for the University.

Hearing Set On Reservoir Park Project

Attention those of you who are interested in a plan to convert the city reservoir site at 76th and Vine into a full-fledged park.

A public hearing on the proposal will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the City Council Chambers at the County-City Building.

The Park and Recreation Board will hold the hearing on the plan, which was first suggested by city lawmakers as one solution to Meadowlark residents' complaints about inadequate park facilities in east Lincoln.

The design drawn up by the park department shows Reservoir Park being developed with a ball diamond, tennis courts, bicycle trails and playground equipment.

The board also will hold its regular board meeting in addition to the special hearing Thursday.

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Morocco Cracks Down On Hippy Drug Scene

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Frank Smith of Detroit used to think Morocco was one of the few countries where he could smoke hash with no worries about the law.

But Moroccan police are cracking down on the drug-charged hippy scene now, and Frank, 22, has been busted.

Without ever being formally charged or convicted, he shared an unsanitary prison cell with 21 Moroccans for two weeks and was freed only after the U.S. consulate persuaded relatives in Detroit to pay his \$800 fine.

"I just don't understand their system here," he said. "The cops decide how much you have to pay, according to what they think your family can afford. You never see any judge."

Smith is not Frank's real name. He shares a broken-down trailer with his Swedish girlfriend Ingrid on the outskirts of Essaouira, on Morocco's Atlantic coast.

Frank, 22, and Ingrid, 19, spend about 50 cents a day on food. The same amount of money will buy more than an ounce of hashish. "Back in the states you'll pay \$20 or \$30 for that much hash," Frank said.

He and Ingrid are among hundreds of foreign youths living on the fringes of Morocco's prosperous tourist industry. They never go near a hotel, yet as nonresident foreigners they are officially classed as "tourists." Many have lived in Morocco for more than a year, far beyond the three-month legal limit for tourists.

This allows the police to pick them up any time for "illegal residence." Hashish and marijuana have been widely used by Moroccans for centuries, but when the police find the drugs on a foreigner, it provides the opportunity for what Frank called a "regular shakedown."

Robert Cayer, consular officer at the United States Embassy, said arrests of Americans for alleged drug offenses in Morocco have increased steadily over the past five years and now average two a week. Last year, 109 such arrests were reported to the embassy, Cayer said, followed by 25 others in the first two months of this year.

"When we hear of an arrest, we cable the parents and ask them to send the money for the fine and the fare home," Cayer said.

Cayer described Moroccan prison conditions as "quite gruesome," and said 20 prisoners often sleep on straw mats in a single cell, with bread and vegetable soup their staple diet and toilet facilities consisting of a hole in the floor.

"We have had cases of prisoners being abused and assaulted," Cayer said. The worst conditions, he added, were in the maximum security prison in Sidi Kacem, in central Morocco, where he saw American prisoners "breaking up rocks like in an old-time Georgia chain gang."

He said women prisoners are treated relatively well, because "the authorities know we are on top of the case, and they don't want any problems."

One recent exception was a young unmarried couple with a 5-month-old child, picked up with 33 pounds of hashish and taken to a Rabat jail, Cayer recalled. "It was a very grim place, damp and cold, with rats all over the place," he said. "It took me two days to persuade the Moroccans to let the girl and her baby out of there."

Many of the arrests occur in northern Morocco, along the Mediterranean coast, where the nearby Rif Mountains are a traditional area for the cultivation of "kif" (marijuana), the raw material for hashish.

"The farmers who grow the stuff are sometimes involved in a racket with the local police," Cayer said. "It's amazing how often the kids fall for it."

The racket consists of selling a small quantity of kif or hashish to a foreigner — preferably for dollars or other hard currency — with the forewarned police waiting down the road, Cayer said. In many cases the kids are not even arrested, but find themselves without hash or money. The farmer presumably shares the money with the cops and gets his drugs back for the next sale.

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Voice Command May Open Tomorrow's Doors

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Nicholas Hunter is Pittsburgh bureau chief for McGraw-Hill World News.)

By NICHOLAS HUNTER

Pittsburgh — Thanks to a scientist who works for Westinghouse Research Laboratories, today's technology may open tomorrow's doors on command. Dr. Herbert J. Reitboeck has developed a door-lock that will open at its master's voice. All a person has to do is utter a code-word or phrase as simple as "sha-boom" or "open sesame" and the door unlocks.

Best of all, Dr. Reitboeck feels such a device could be placed on the market within two years for less than \$100. Present

sophisticated systems doing this task cost well over \$100,000. But because Reitboeck's system uses fewer electronic circuits and a much smaller computer, he says it will be far less expensive.

The new system is based on simple principles. When speaking, each individual makes sounds that resonate in a few distinctive frequencies. These are called formant patterns. And these formant patterns are as unique as each person's fingerprints.

Once the formant pattern is coded into the door-lock, it will respond to that pattern. Such formant patterns can be coded for each member of the family. Furthermore these settings, for

security sake, can be changed as often as desired.

Another valuable application of the voice-device can speed supermarket checkout counters. Dr. Reitboeck says, "the salesperson at a supermarket checkout would, instead of operating a keyboard to enter the price of each article, simply pack the article and call its name. This name would be understood by the device which would also display its price for verification. At the same time, the sold article would be deducted from the store's inventory, making an automatic inventory possible."

Yet another worthwhile application is for credit cards. This would especially be good to

help identify the owner of the credit card with his voice pattern. Voice patterns would be recorded in a voice bank. Upon implementation of the system only the owner's voice signature or pattern would be identified as the owner of the credit card. And this could be done by a single phone call.

Dr. Reitboeck stresses his system excels in two areas. He says, "We have two major breakthroughs in our system compared to existing systems. It operates instantly and it gives definition of speech features that is not possible with any other system. It is much more accurate."

Last — but surely not least — is the inexpensive price. In a

mass-produced unit all the electronic circuits could be placed on one or two integrated circuit chips. The price of these chips depends on the volume in which they are manufactured. Thus, according to Reitboeck, a voice

identifying lock could be mass produced for less than \$100.

For tomorrow, forget about fumbling for housekeys. Just remember your code signal. "Sha-Boom".

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U.S. To Tap Its Reserves Once Arab Oil Is Flowing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy federal energy chief John C. Sawhill said Wednesday the administration will release reserve oil supplies to give the economy a quick boost once Middle East oil begins flowing.

Sawhill made the disclosure several hours before Arab oil ministers adjourned their meeting in Tripoli, Libya. Although no announcement was made, a Libyan official said they had decided to lift the embargo against the United States.

Sawhill said one of the first priorities after the embargo's end "will be to draw down inventories to secure levels, so that we can release the energy supplies needed to support sustained economic growth."

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, plans to introduce a revised energy bill minus an oil price rollback that triggered a Nixon veto, sources said.

The American Petroleum Institute reported that petroleum imports, refinery operations and major product output sagged last week.

The API, an industry trade group, reported that for the week ended March 8 production of gasoline slipped two-tenths of one per cent to 5,960,000 barrels a day, about 1.2 per cent lower than a year ago. Stocks were reduced 1.1 per cent, but remained 3.2 per cent higher than a year ago.

Addressing a seminar on the energy crisis sponsored by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, Sawhill hinted that government audit of the oil industry by a task force from the Federal Energy Office and Internal Revenue Service may produce startling revelations.

"I suspect that in the very near future we will be making some headlines," he said after AFL-CIO President George Meany charged that the oil companies "have a stranglehold on the American economy." The administration, Meany, added, "has done nothing to find out how hard they are squeezing."

The labor chief called for tough congressional action to deal with the oil producers and an override of Nixon's veto of emergency energy legislation that would roll back oil prices

and provide special unemployment compensation.

Meany also took issue with the administration's system of allocating fuel supplies, which he charged has resulted in higher prices and thus "rationing by the pocketbook, rationing by privilege."

After Meany left, Sawhill defended the administration's efforts to deal with the energy crisis, saying they prevented economic disaster.

He said that while the energy crisis has slowed economic growth, it has not brought the economy to a stop.

In other energy developments: —United Air Lines said it is recalling to work the 650 flight attendants it laid off in January because of the fuel shortage.

—Amtrak reported that rail passengers increased by 28 per cent in January during the fuel shortage.

—Utility officials contacted by The Associated Press report that not much electricity has been saved by winter Daylight Saving Time.

Group Accepts U.S. Suggestion On Organizing

Brussels (UPI) — The United States and the world's other major industrial nations — except France — adopted U.S. proposals Wednesday on how to organize their battle against the oil crisis.

Eight of the nine European Common Market nations joined the United States, Japan, Canada and Norway in the first full-fledged meeting of the "coordinating group" set up by the Washington oil conference last month. But France, which objects to alleged U.S. domination of the cooperative effort, refused to attend.

The meeting took place in the midst of a U.S.-European dispute, with Washington accusing the Europeans of promoting competition instead of cooperation over oil.

The group quickly endorsed the American proposal that subcommittees be set up to handle such key topics as the role of oil companies, research into new energy sources, the financial aspects of the crisis and development of enriched uranium production.

End To Embargo Poses Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lifting of the Arab oil embargo, would not directly ease U.S. fuel shortages for at least a month or two. Just how much it would help depends on how it comes about.

A high Libyan official told a newsmen in Tripoli on Wednesday that the Arab nations had decided to lift their five-month-old ban on oil shipments to the United States. This report left the key questions unanswered:

— How soon would the embargo end?

— Would the Arabs allow oil production and shipments to the United States to return to pre-embargo levels?

— Would the Arabs increase production to meet increasing U.S. needs?

— Would the Arabs lower their oil prices, which have led world oil prices to triple since October, posing serious balance of payment problems even for wealthy nations.

Whenever the embargo ends, the direct relief could not be felt here immediately.

It would take about one month for the first tanker of Arab oil to reach the United States from the Persian Gulf.

But U.S. energy officials might be able to release some additional gasoline and perhaps other fuels from U.S. inventories, in anticipation of renewed tanker arrivals.

John C. Sawhill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Office, said that drawing on inventories to spur economic growth would be a first priority once the embargo is lifted.

But that judgment, when the time comes, must consider the rest of what the Arabs do.

Unless Arab production were increased to pre-embargo levels and perhaps higher, petroleum supplies in the United States would remain tight and allow no flexibility for economic growth. That might well require continued fuel-conservation efforts.

Last October, the United States imported about 35 per cent of its oil, and roughly 12 per cent of the total supply came from the Middle East.

Federal energy officials said

both of those fractions must increase rapidly if U.S. oil consumption increases, because the Middle East is the only place large increases in oil imports can be obtained.

Federal officials must also weigh the possibility that Arab-Israeli warfare could, sooner or later, break out anew and touch off another embargo.

They already acknowledge it would be wise to restrain the growth of oil demand to prevent U.S. dependence on Arab oil from getting much larger before the United States can develop new energy resources of its own.

Even if the Arabs provide all the oil the United States wants, the international oil price would

remain a problem. The more foreign oil the United States imports, the greater the problem would become as payments for that oil drain dollars from the domestic economy.

Last September, the typical posted price of Arab oil was \$3.01 per barrel; now it is \$11.65.

The prices are not likely to return to their old levels. So Wednesday's leaked word of an early end to the embargo offers hope for some easing of U.S. energy problems, but not yet the promise of a complete or permanent solution to them.

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More Controls Lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council lifted wage and price controls Wednesday from most of the plastics and paint industries and other industries which depend heavily on petrochemical products for raw materials.

The action is yet another major move by the council to lift most controls from the economy by April 30.

The council also lifted controls completely from manufacturers of reclaimed rubber, rubber- and plastic-hose and belting, and fabricated rubber products, in-

cluding such products as foam mattresses.

The council's decontrol action seems certain to lead to higher prices for plastic products, including such items as cellophane, film, plastic tubing and styrofoam cups. Prices of paints also are likely to increase.

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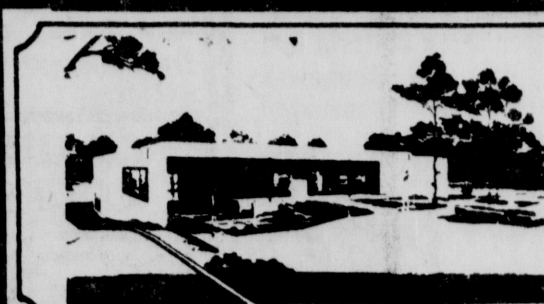
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ASTROLOGICAL
FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Thursday

Scorpio on her way to the top. singer Melba Moore. This dynamic, future superstar declares, "I started five years ago that astrology was no fad and that as people became aware of its value it would remain a popular, viable subject, and I was right."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You discover grass is not necessarily greener elsewhere. You are restless but you should also be selective. Meet people and learn from them. But where travel is concerned, it is best to reflect rather than take direct action. Be patient!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money matters grab spotlight, more so than usual. Key for best results is review, check and double-check. Take inventory. Be aware of policies, clauses, claims. One closely associated with you may seek a new deal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid quick changes, decisions. Give yourself time to reflect, meditate. Those who advocate otherwise may not be seeing picture as a whole. Take special care around machinery, electricity. Gain is indicated through written word.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family situation requires special attention. What was a skeleton in closet begins to rattle. Be fair but firm — diplomacy is necessary, not weakness. One close to you confides problem. Don't cast first stone. Keep diet, health resolutions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Judgment concerning opposite sex may be clouded by fantasy. Know it and give logic equal time. Avoid tendency to deceive yourself. Pisces, Virgo persons might figure prominently. Refine techniques. Review past lessons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is pressure time. You deliver or step back — you win or lose. Emphasis is on security, prestige and responsibility. You will be rewarded for efforts — you also will pay a price for errors. No one ever promised you a bed of roses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish rather than begin projects. Get finger on pulse of public. Ride with tide. Many around you tend now to say one thing, believe another and do something else. Key is to stick to your own plans and principles. Complete special task.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money could slip through your fingers unless you get strict accounting. Don't play games with numbers. Obtain facts — take cash and let credit go. Highlight independence, originality and creative endeavors. But don't try to "buy" intangibles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle is high but illusion could cause you to distort facts. Means know who is bluffing, who is truthful — and know where your own position is in relation to truth. Above all, don't fool yourself. Frank talk with one you view in mirror would be most constructive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversify. A cliché now applies. Don't put all eggs in one basket. Persons who have remained out of sight may have good reason for so doing — good for them, not for you. Be sensible enough to delve into crevices. Get answers, not evasions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some of your hopes, wishes have not been in line with reality. Now you get chance to rectify past mistakes. You can tear down for purpose of construction. What appears to be negative could rebound in your favor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Virgo message. Be ready to utilize information obtained through persistent inquiry. Take nothing for granted. Analyze. Find reasons. Gemini, Virgo persons could play significant roles. Insist on direct confrontation with one in authority.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are attractive to opposite sex, restless, possess great intellectual curiosity, and you draw to you persons born under Capricorn and Cancer. June could be your most important month of 1974. You are a rare combination of sensitivity and toughness — you do best under pressure when time appears to be running out.

(Discover your love and money mates! Send birthdate (for our survey) and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll find answers in Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women.")

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CARMICHAEL



I PROBABLY SHOULD STAY HOME WITH THIS COLD BUT I JUST LOVE THE SYMPATHY---

Today's Calendar

Thursday

Lincoln Lions, Cornhusker, noon.
Uni Place Lions, Holiday Inn, noon.
Recovery, Inc., Bethany Library, 2 p.m.
Knife and Fork Club, King's, 40th and South, noon.
A.A. Study Group, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 16th, 8:30 p.m.
Lincoln Optimist Club, Elks Club, noon.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 Core Blvd., 7:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 16th, 11 a.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 16th, 4 p.m.
State Library Commission, 1420 P. 2 p.m.
Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, 28th and A, 3 p.m.
City Employees Assn., County-City Bldg., 8 p.m.
Housing Authority, County-City Bldg., 10 a.m.
Neb. School Activities Assn., Villager, Water Resources, NU Ag. Engineering Bldg., East Campus, all day.
SE County Officials, Legion Club, Colner and O.
Camp Security Directors, Villager, Neb. League of Savings and Loan School, Neb. Center.
State High School Basketball Tournament, Class D, East High; Class C, Lincoln High; Class B, Pershing; Class A, NE Coliseum.
Recital by Neb. Music Teachers Assn. audition winners, Unitarian Church, 8 p.m.
"Come Back Africa," "Good Times, Wonderful Times," and "On the Bowery" films, Sheldon Gallery, 3, 7 and 9 p.m.
College Roader, Fairgrounds.
Legislature, Capitol.
Agency Relations Orientation, Lincoln Community Services, Lincoln Center, 7:30 a.m.
LLPD Board, Council on Alcoholism, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
County-City Implementation Commission, Budget Task Force, Meier's Conference Room, 3 p.m.
County-City Implementation Commission, Police Task Force, Bankers Life, board room, 10 a.m.
School of Basic Banking, Neb. Center.
Japanese Ag. Training, Neb. Center.
Epilepsy Council of Lincoln, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.

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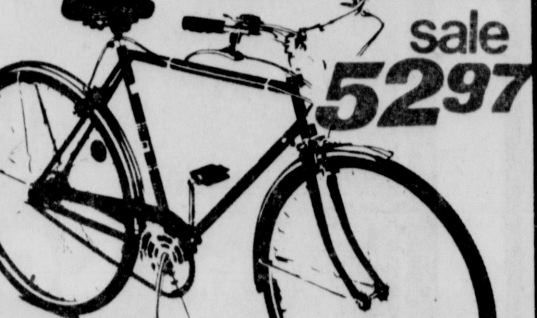
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Survey: Majority Believes Tapes Deliberately Erased

By LOUIS HARRIS
By 67-16%, a majority of the American people sides with the finding of the electronic experts called in by Judge Sirica that the 18 minutes missing from the Watergate tapes "were erased deliberately and were not just a mistake." By 55-21%, a smaller majority agrees with the statement that "the 18 minutes missing from the tape of the conversation between President Nixon and H. R. Haldeman were deliberately erased because they would have proved President Nixon's involvement in the cover-up."

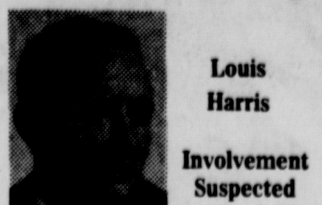
As a result, a plurality (47-42%) disagrees with the plea that "people should give President Nixon the benefit of the doubt in the Watergate tapes controversy. Part of the reason for this lack of public charity toward the President can be found in the 54-21% majority that is willing to believe "the two missing tapes were ordered destroyed because they would have proven President Nixon knew about the Watergate cover-up."

The bottom line on the public's judgment about the President and the tapes can be found in its response to this question asked of a nationwide cross section of 1,665 households in mid-February:

"How would you rate President Nixon on his handling of the Watergate tapes — excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

NIXON RATING ON HANDLING WATERGATE TAPES	
	Total Public %
Positive (12)	
Excellent	5
Pretty good	7
Negative (81)	
Only fair	11
Poor	70
Not sure	7

The 81-12% negative rating given President Nixon on his handling of the tapes controversy cuts across every key group in the adult population. Politically significant is the roster of groups in the population who give him



Louis Harris

Involvement Suspected

low marks on the tapes issue: 74% of the South, 71% of rural residents, 72% of those 50 years of age and over, 83% of the skilled labor group, 82% of business executives, 86% of those who earn \$15,000 and over, 86% of union workers, 66% of all Republicans, 89% of all Catholics, 76% of white Protestants, and 70% of those who voted for him in 1972.

Perhaps more than any other development in the Watergate episode, the question of the tapes has undone the basic credibility of this President. Fully three in every four now express doubts that they can ever accept his word again. And the prevailing judgment of the largest segment of public opinion now holds that the Watergate stain will plague Mr. Nixon for the rest of his days in office.

The cross section was asked:

"If President Nixon remains in office for the rest of his term, how serious a handicap in getting the job done do you think the doubts about his involvement in Watergate and about his integrity will be — a very serious handicap, only somewhat serious, or not serious at all?"

HOW SERIOUS A HANDICAP WILL WATERGATE BE FOR NIXON?	
	Total Public %
Very serious handicap	48
Only somewhat serious	34
Not serious at all	12
Not sure	6

Significantly, it must be pointed out that the number of Americans who feel Watergate will "very seriously handicap" the President for the remainder of his term has not reached the 50% mark, although the current 48% is perilously close to it. Only 12% nationwide now believe Watergate can pass and be forgotten. Even among Republicans, no more than 25% think Watergate can be put behind the nation and Nixon can continue in office in a normal way.

In this present gray area in which the nation has a President who obviously has lost the confidence of the people, but who has yet to be charged formally with an impeachable offense, the particulars of the Watergate tapes remain the gravest source of public doubt over President Nixon's credibility and integrity.

The proof of that emerged in yet another question:

"If the Watergate Grand Jury were to decide the President was negligent in the care he took of the Watergate tapes, which were known to be future legal evidence, do you feel Congress should impeach the President or not?"

SHOULD CONGRESS IMPEACH IF PRESIDENT NEGLIGENT?	
	Feb. Jan. % %
Should	50 48
Should not	39 40
Not sure	11 12

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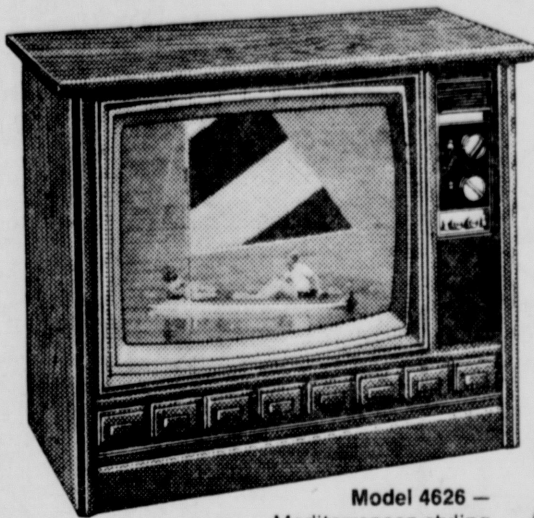
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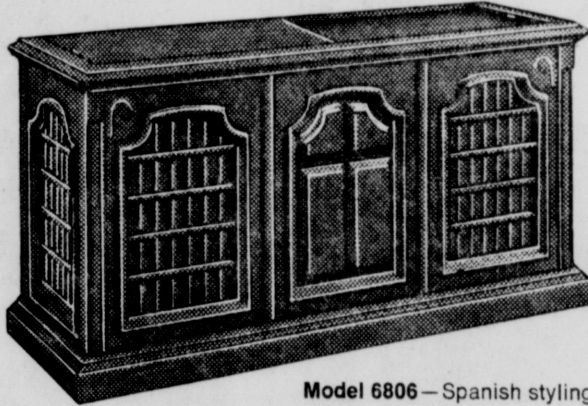


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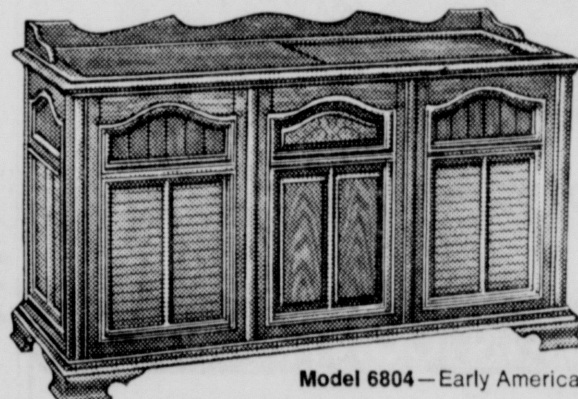


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1	25" Maple finish, Early American Stereo. AM-FM Console	\$699 ⁰⁰
1	25" Early American Console in maple. Total Automatic Color	\$499 ⁰⁰
1	25" Solid State w/L.D.R. Total Automatic Color	\$509 ⁰⁰
1	19" Color. Automatic fine tuning. Total Automatic Color — Freight damaged	\$278 ⁰⁰
Stereo		
1	Mediterranean Console. AM-FM phono. Stereo, 4 spkrs. 30 watts	\$268 ⁰⁰
1	Contemporary AM-FM Phono stereo 4 spkrs. 50 watts	\$399 ⁰⁰
1	Early American maple, AM-FM phono stereo, 4 speakers, 50 watts	\$358 ⁰⁰
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Trend To Subsidize Mass Transit Seen

By RUSS PULLIAM
Associated Press Writer

The energy crisis has accelerated the trend in state governments to subsidize public transportation systems, particularly in states with large urban areas.

Most legislatures have avoided giving money to transit systems in the past because it meant raising taxes.

But transportation systems have faced growing deficits and car travel has become less convenient because of heavy traffic. This has broken down some of the resistance to subsidies for bus, subway and commuter rail systems.

Many advocates of the subsidies would like to see government give full support to public transportation in the same way it supports schools or police and fire departments.

The energy crisis has given some momentum to this trend, particularly with the gasoline shortage making car travel more difficult.

Legislatures in several states are considering bills to fund public systems, including legislation that would take money out of highway funds and make it available for public transportation.

The New York Legislature will approve a \$100 million subsidy this year for public transportation systems, with local governments providing \$100 million also.

The \$100 million program, aimed at holding fares at their

present levels, represents the first time the state has ever provided money directly to mass transit systems. Smaller indirect subsidies have been approved in recent years.

In California, voters will be considering a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow gasoline taxes to be used for mass transit instead of just for highways.

The amendment is expected to have a better chance for approval this year because of the energy crisis. A similar amendment was defeated several years ago.

The Minnesota Legislature is considering a \$6 million program for the deficits of transportation systems, along with a \$200 million bonding bill that would provide \$80 million for mass transit. Highways which will receive \$120 million of the bonding, got much larger shares in the past.

A constitutional convention in Texas is expected to consider constitutional changes that would allow highway money to go to mass transit.

The Virginia Legislature has approved \$15.2 million for mass transit construction in the Washington, D.C., suburban area over a two-year period. The money would come, for the first time, out of the gasoline tax fund, which has previously been used only for highways.

In Ohio, legislation is pending to provide funds for public transportation on a regional basis.

Organizational Meet Set For Roads Committee

State Engineer Thomas Doyle has announced the organizational meeting of a citizens advisory group to the State Roads Department will be held Saturday.

The meeting Doyle said, will be held at the Roads Department offices in Lincoln at 10 a.m. and will be open to the public.

Mandated by the federal government, the engineer said the advisory group would assist the Roads Department in the highway development process.

Its opinions would be particularly helpful, he said, in bringing out public attitudes and environmental questions to be considered by the state.

Doyle said anyone interested

in being on the advisory committee should contact the Roads Department.

Albert Swears Lagomarsino In

Washington (AP) — Robert J. Lagomarsino of California has been sworn in. He is the only Republican to win a House seat in special elections so far this year.

Lagomarsino, 47, fills the 13th District seat vacated by the death of Republican Rep. Charles M. Teague.

The former California senator took the oath of office from Speaker Carl Albert in ceremonies on the House floor.

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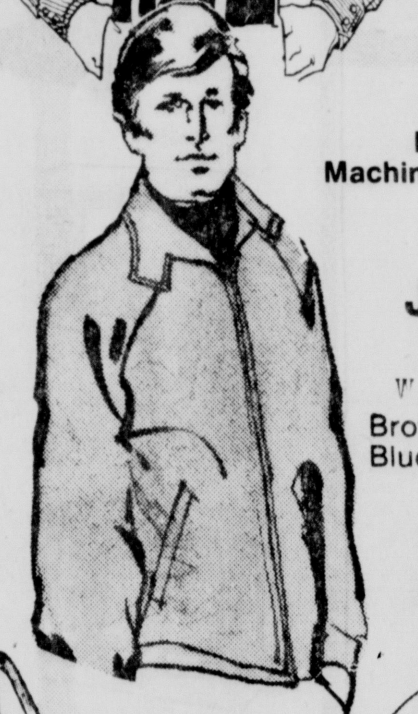
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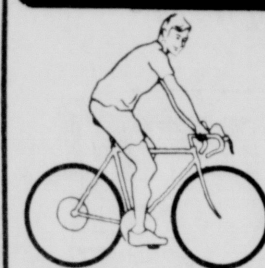


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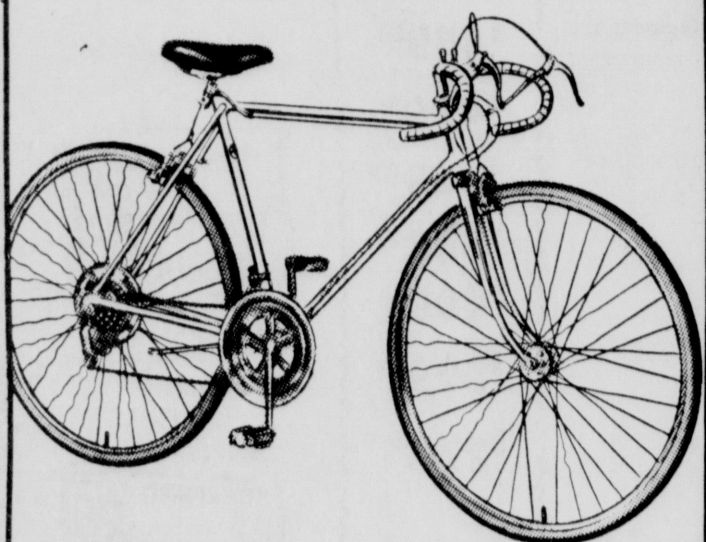
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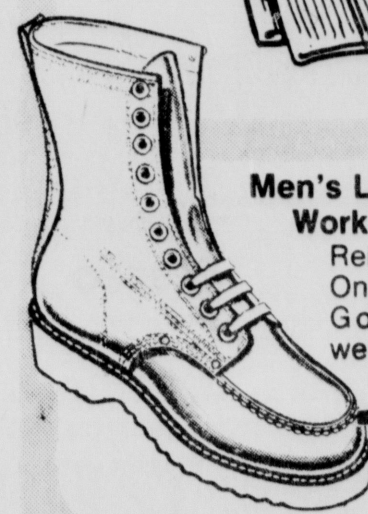
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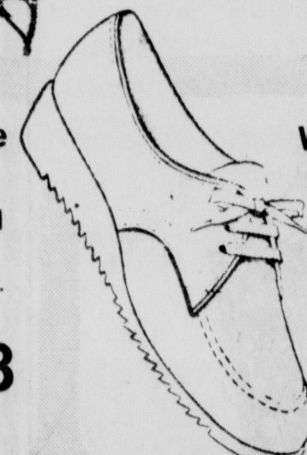
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Students Twirl To Folk Music



THE HASSAPIKOS . . . Greek waterfront dance, by Gary DeVries, Nancy Anderson, Sue VanBoening.



ISRAELI EREV BA . . . Nancy Anderson (front, center) joins other students in circle.

By H. J. ANDERSON
Star Staff Writer

The first dance was Bulgarian, the Pravo Horo. Most everyone knew the circular steps and stiff, upright twirling. There was a more complicated triple foot stomp that only some could do. Those who couldn't just continued the easier step.

Next came the Israeli Erev Ba, with the slow, lyrical tones and soft handclaps of Hebrew music.

It is the music that attracted some members to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Folk Dancing Society. Others learned of it through an ethnic music course in the physical education department.

Zoya Zeman, one of the group's faculty advisers, and a student affairs staff member said the people come for folk music, folk dancing, exercise, or just to learn physical control.

Few people come regularly to the Sunday night dancing sessions, she said. Most come maybe two or three times a month. But attendance averages around 25 each time, she said. And more are always welcome.

Students Demonstrated

The group started two years ago as an activity in the UN-L International House, a dormitory living experiment of half foreign and half native students. Foreign students from each country would demonstrate folk dances native to their country.

Interest mushroomed so they moved to the Nebraska Union where record players are handier and dance floors are bigger.

The music is supplied mainly by Zoya and co-advisers Dee Hughes and George Wolf. Some folk music buffs swap use of their albums for participation in the dance lessons.

Dee is an instructor in the women's physical education department. It is her folk dancing and ethnic music classes which have lured many students into the group.

Countries Studied

In her classes, as well as the group's sessions, she makes sure the dancers see the name of the dance and know something about the country from which it came.

In her classes, each student prepares a costume suitable for the type of dance music he or she is studying, and they have a festival at the end of the semester. So it becomes a study in culture, too.

"It's important to know the influences which determine formation of the native dances you're studying," she said. "We try to get a general overview of the countries involved."

She has been involved in folk dancing for about 12 years, ever since she attended a Christmas Folk Festival in Wisconsin. She said she hasn't missed one since.

Folk dancing groups and festivals are much more common in the United States than most people think, she said. There are Czech and Swedish folk festivals in Nebraska communities which originated as immigrant settlements.

In Omaha, too, there is a Serbian dance group whose

members are of Serbian ancestry and dance the dances of the old country to hold fast to their heritage.

Magazines Too

And there are folk dancing magazines from Colorado, California and New York which are circulated nationwide.

Dee and Zoya participated in a festival two summers ago in Maine, Dee said. And Dee spent last summer in Mexico studying the Spanish dances.

Wolf, an associate professor of English at UN-L, has long been a folk music fan, but began dancing only in this group.

"But it's only natural to go on to that," he said. More than any other music, he said, the dance and the sound enhance and complete the other.

Student members are equally enthusiastic, if less articulate, about their involvement in folk dancing.

One member, Mary Thomas, a student from England, danced regularly in England and was quite surprised to learn she could continue while studying here.

Comes Every Sunday

Freshman Sue VanBoening learned of the club through her physical education class, came, and enjoyed its uniqueness. Now she comes every Sunday.

Gary DeVries came one night with a friend, thinking it a one-shot dance lesson. He learned otherwise so has continued to come. He has in fact become an instructor for Arthur Murray dance studios in Lincoln.

Members seem to prefer the Balkan dances — those of Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria. "But," said Dee, "We'll try anything."

"There's the Sadi Moma from Macedonia, the Hora Aggadati from Israel, the Serbian Kolos, the Mexican La Raspa. . .

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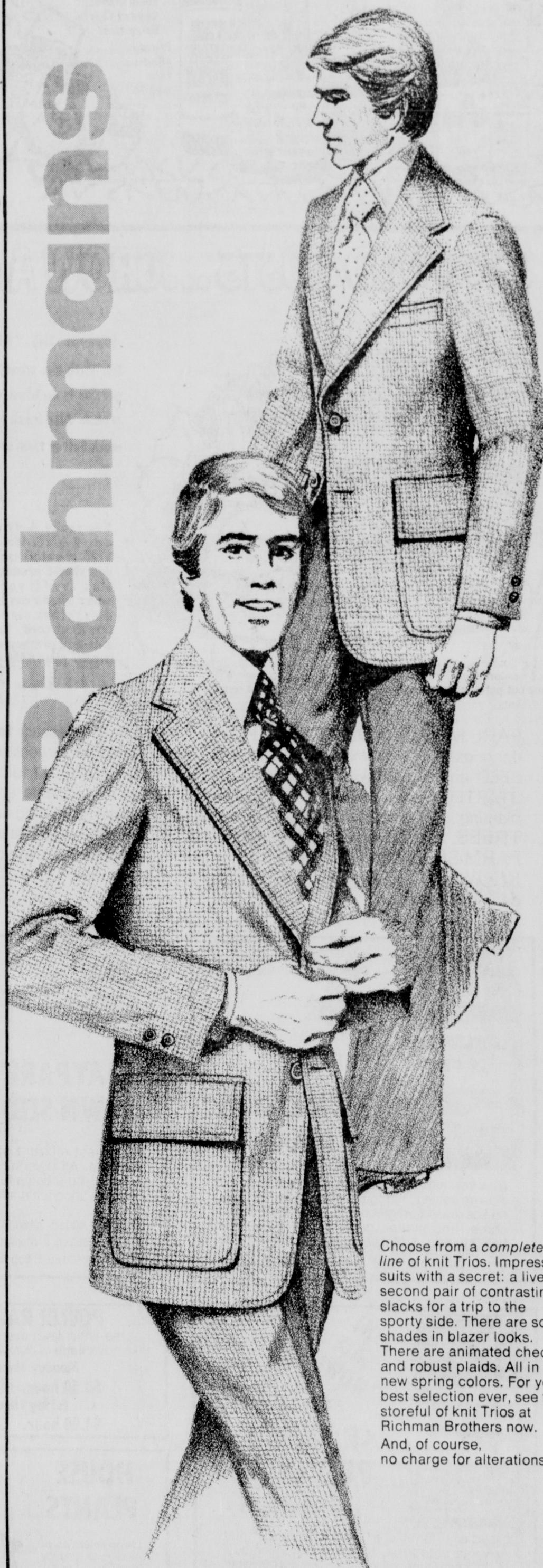
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Lawyer Argues Due Process Guaranteed To Aliens

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Does the due process guarantee in the U.S. Constitution apply only to residents of this country, or did the founding fathers intend that non-resident aliens having property here also be protected by that clause?

With the makings of a landmark case, an attorney for four Syrians has gone to the Nebraska Supreme Court to gain title to 80 acres of farmland in Cedar County left by their deceased cousin, Hussan Shames, who immigrated to this country in 1906 and died in 1962 without a will.

They are appealing a 1969 Cedar County Court ruling which held that Shames had no legal heirs, since his four cousins were non-resident aliens, and that the land should revert to the state.

Mohammed Sadden of South Sioux City, their attorney, took up the Shames' battle in 1968 and has maintained all along that non-resident aliens having property in this country are entitled to due process and compensation when their property is taken.

Land 'Nationalized'

In effect, Sadden, whose father came to this country with Shames, said the State of Nebraska has "nationalized" the farm without providing any compensation to Shames' heirs.

The issues involved in the case, Sadden said, are novel and

have not been directly addressed by either the Nebraska Supreme Court or the U.S. Supreme Court.

But he said the outcome will presumably have widespread impact on Japanese investors buying farms in Nebraska.

"So far," he said, "the case has been a hot potato. The U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear an earlier appeal of our case."

'Landmark Case'

"It's hard to believe that in 200 years the courts haven't squarely addressed the issue. This is a landmark case. A lot of people in this country and others are watching," he said.

"The farmers are now shook-up with Japanese investment in this country," Sadden said. "But it's OK if we go over to Europe and buy farms and factories. Then it's an investment."

Nebraska, he said, has terrible alien land laws. State law prohibits non-resident aliens from taking title to land. For the heirs of non-resident aliens who acquired the land before the prohibition was enacted, the law allows them 10 years to dispose of the land or else have it taken by the state.

In the Shames' case, the court ruled that since Ali, Ahmed, Buda and Samira Shames were Syrian residents they had no standing in a Nebraska court.

Three persons were treated for smoke inhalation and released from Lincoln General Hospital early Wednesday morning after a mattress fire in the city jail which caused an estimated \$500 worth of smoke damage.

Those treated included officer

and consequently dismissed the case.

Minority Opinion

Sadden's case relies heavily on a minority opinion written by Judge Robert Van Pelt when a three-judge panel heard the case.

Quoting that opinion, Sadden said: "If no compensation is to be paid, the statute amounts to a pure and simple confiscation of property... the statute... constitutes a deprivation of property

Judge Van Pelt said the meaning of the statute 'was probably inadvertently changed in 1943 so that no compensation is paid. On those grounds, he said the law is invalid.'

Sadden said he will again take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

said, and was dragged from the cellblock.

The Lincoln Fire Department was called to put out the blaze after efforts by Maynard and Officer Paul Beave to put it out with a fire extinguisher. Police said the fire is believed to have started from matches.

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Education Task Force Suggests Merit Pay

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Merit pay for Lincoln School District teachers "should be considered" as one basis of negotiations for the 1974-75 school year, according to a progress report issued by a joint task force on alternate salary plans.

The task force, formed last October, is composed of 14 administrators and educators of the Lincoln Education Association and the Lincoln Board of Education.

In its summary report of mutual concerns, the task force said the merit pay possibility for individual teachers "to rise

above the basic salary schedule and not necessarily assume additional responsibilities or assignments... should be considered."

The new merit pay concept instead would indicate a willingness by teachers to be evaluated "as having exceptional ability of teaching and deserving of additional compensation."

Extra Compensation

Teachers so identified could receive compensation as release time, presumably with pay, direct monetary compensation, or other means of recognition which could be devised.

Now teachers receive extra

standard pay for additional duties outside regular academic assignments.

The task force recommended another new concept, that "the Board of Education should pay for additional study" at the graduate level, beyond the basic preparation level for each employee, yet to be determined.

Graduate work by staff members should be taken according to a plan approved by the Lincoln School District, the task force agreed. "The plan should include input from teachers, departments and the staff development office."

The task force noted that a

graduate study program "would not prevent an individual from pursuing and financing a graduate program of his choosing."

'Different Levels'

In investigating new additional opportunities for teachers to assume responsibilities within the curricular area, the task force agreed "there might be one, two or three different levels or grades within each promotional position" to determine levels of responsibilities.

"These promotional opportunities would provide incentive to develop individual initiative for teachers to continue cultivating their educational am-

bitions without leaving the instructional area," the task force said.

In other areas, the task force recommended that "the teacher salary schedule include a basic schedule for all teachers which recognizes the number of years experience and tends to recognize the degree earned by the individual teacher," similar to the existing schedule.

Including cost-of-living factors, not named, "is important to include in the basic salary program," the task force said.

The task force also agreed:

—The extra standard assignment schedule should be continued under the same formula for the 1973-74 school year.

—Teachers should have the opportunity to do special assignments leading to new approaches or methods in teaching.

—Teachers who are "recognized authorities" should be allowed to provide workshops and in-service training for outside agencies, allowing professional growth and additional income.

—Ways should be examined to provide flexible options for contract periods.

The task force progress report was submitted to the LEA board of directors and the Board of Education, which are evaluating it.

LEA President Richard Petri, Pyrite School teacher is task force chairman. David Myers, Southeast High School assistant principal, is vice chairman.

School Resource Officer Survey Set

The Region II Crime Commission Wednesday allocated up to \$300 to conduct a questionnaire survey of students, parents and faculty to determine the effects of the School Resource Officer (SRO) program in elementary and public schools.

The program has received federal funding through the State Crime Commission until this fiscal year. Local sources, which have been providing in-

creased funding each year, will now be asked to provide all the funding.

Rudy Fredstrom, member of a committee appointed to consider ways to measure the effect of the program, told the commission that there is also a need for a sophisticated, long-range study of changes in attitude and behavior resulting from the program.

In other action, the commission approved a request for \$1,800 in funds to establish "parent effectiveness training" for use by Lancaster Juvenile Court. The application now will be forwarded to the State Crime Commission.

In other action, Jim Arnett, director of the Youth Service System, told the commission that YSS is acting as a "catalyst" in seeking \$150,000 in federal

funds to purchase and operate two homes for troubled youths.

He said YSS may operate the homes temporarily, but that they would later be turned over to another community agency. He said the homes, which would each have a capacity for six youths, would probably have an annual operating budget of \$30,000 to \$40,000.

Police For Creating 'Juvenile Cell Block'

Members of the City-County Corrections Committee touring the city jail Wednesday were told that the Police Department supports a remodeling plan to create a new 'juvenile cell block.'

Inspector Robert Myers told the group that a storage room north of the jail could be used for the new cell block. The room now contains police records and some Civil Defense supplies.

"The kids are getting the worse end of the deal," Myers told the group. "The adults can at least play checkers and cards and at least do push-ups for exercise."

Myers said he wanted to get juveniles "out of those holes in the wall."

Juvenile cells in the jail have been criticized at earlier meetings of the committee.

Myers said the storage room

could be integrated with the rest of the jail by creating doorways in what is now a solid wall of concrete block.

Myers said he would favor keeping juveniles awaiting court sentencing in the remodeled cell block, rather than the planned

attention center, because it would eliminate traveling to and from court and for follow-up investigations.

Myers noted the remodeling plan has been "hashed around, but nobody seems to be doing anything."

High Court To Decide Who Pays Attorneys

By The Associated Press

The question of whether Nebraska counties must pay for attorneys to represent indigents accused of misdemeanors and other petty crimes has reached the state Supreme Court.

Under appeal is a Jan. 30 ruling of Banner County District Judge John H. Kuns, directing Banner County to pay Gering attorney Leland K. Kovarik for defending an indigent man charged with misdemeanors.

The county contends the attorney fees are not an obligation of the county and County Atty Robert Simmons has filed an appeal.

Although the case involves only \$121 in fees, the case has

import because the high court ruling will set precedent.

Simmons contended there is no statutory authority for appointment of counsel for indigent misdemeanor defendants. But Judge Kuns held the U.S. Supreme Court "has imposed on the state and/or political subdivisions the obligation" to supply attorneys to poor persons accused of misdemeanors. Kuns also rejected the suggestion that if government must pay the attorneys in these cases, it is the obligation of state government to foot the bill.

Atty Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer said no uniform pattern of providing for attorneys to indigents has developed in Nebraska.

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Deaths And Funerals

Bendz — John
Bochnick — Helen
Bray — John
Cox — Jeff R.
Dailey — Leah
Doran — Jessamine Agnes
Ellis — Eleanor H.
Ewing — Maurine E.
Hartman — Walter H.
Johnson — Ethel F. (widow of Earl)
Oberst — Minnie
Palquist — Mrs. Harry (Hattie)
Parker — Cassius C.
Patton — Albert E.
Rakestraw — Harry B.
Shimerda — Frank A.
Smith — Charles A.
Tresidder — The Rev. Frederick
White — Rufus B.
Wilkins — Allegra E.
Wittwer — Mrs. Clarence C. (Pauline M.)
Yeackley — Willis

BRAY — John, 89, Rt. 3, died Monday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Rose Hill Cemetery, Waverly.
COX — Jeff R., 48, 708 G, died Sunday.
Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine, Wyuka.
DAILEY — Leah, 40, died Wednesday. Survivors: son, Donald, Lincoln; daughter, Alicia, Lincoln; mother, Alice

G. Davis, Nashville, Tenn.; brother, Novel Davis, Jr., Nashville; sisters, Mary Alice Brown, Anita Moore, both of Nashville. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.
DORAN — Jessamine Agnes, 85, Aurora, Ill.
Services: 10 a.m. Friday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Msgr. John J. Flynn, Rosary 7 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Calvary Cemetery.
ELLIS — Eleanor H., 3235 So. 14th, Apt. 5, died Monday.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park. OES services by Lincoln Chapter #148.
EWING — Maurine E., 78, 2765 E St., died Tuesday. Memorials to Wesley Park United Methodist Church.
Services: 7 p.m. Thursday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Dr. Allan K. Williams, 1 p.m. Friday, Albion Rose Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers: Richard Hollenbeck, William Fairfield, Steve Angle, Howard Jackson, John Merkel, Ralph White, Keith Williams, Glenn Jefferson, Ed Hart.
PALMQUIST — Mrs. Harry (Hattie), 82, 2659 So. 10th, died Monday.
Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L; 1

p.m., Forest Lawn Chapel, Omaha. Forest Lawn Cemetery, Omaha.
RAKESTRAW — Harry B., 77, 827 So. 11th, died Monday.
Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L, Lincoln Memorial Park.
WHITE — Rufus B., 65, 1607 N. 10th, died Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; son, Dalton H., Ft. Worth; daughter, Barbara; sister, Mrs. Georgia Cleveland, Boc, Texas.
Services: Graveside, 10:30 a.m. Friday, Wyuka. Rev. Lee Van Ham.

WILKINS — Allegra E., 88, 1130 H, died Tuesday.
Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Burial: noon, DeWitt Cemetery. Memorials to University of Nebraska Foundation or favorite charity.
Pallbearers: Harold Taylor, Larry and David Owen, Bruce and Douglas MacCallum, Willard Dunnigan, Elton Lux.

WITTWER — Mrs. Clarence C. (Pauline M.), 76, 4201 N. 63rd, died Tuesday. Born Lovell, Kan. Lincoln resident 28 years. Member United Methodist Church. Survivors: husband, Clarence; sons, Terrell O. Long, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Clarence D., Houston; daughters, Mrs. Virgil (Vivian) Knarr, North Glenn, Colo., Mrs. Bruce (Maxine) Cloe, Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Lynn Schmid, Lincoln, Mrs. Catherine Smejkal, Schuyler; 19 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren.
Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary Chapel, 4300 O. Dr. Clarence Forsberg. Lincoln Memorial Park.

OUT-OF-TOWN
BENDZ — John, 31, Idaho Falls, Idaho, died Tuesday in Idaho Falls. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bendz, Wahoo; brother, Donald, California. Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo.
BOCHNICK — Helen, 74, Crete, died Tuesday.
Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Sacred Heart Catholic, Crete. Church cemetery. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete.

HARTMAN — Walter H., 65, Fullerton, died Monday.
Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Fullerton. Further services: 3 p.m. Thursday, St. John's Lutheran, Seward. Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. Military graveside services.
JOHNSON — Ethel F., (widow of Earl), 87, died Tuesday in Geneva. Born Solomon, Kan. Long-time Lincoln resident. 1911 graduate Doane College. Member First Plymouth Congregation Church. 50-year member Eastern Star, Electa Chapter 8. Survivors: son, Raymond E., Arlington, Va.
Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Otis Young, Wyuka. Memorials to First Plymouth Congregation Church.

OBERST — Minnie, 88, Falls City, died Monday. Survivors: brother, Gustave; sisters, Mrs. Fred Fetzner, Falls City, Mrs. Clara Flores, Norwalk, Calif.
Services: 1:30 Thursday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. Steele Cemetery, Falls City.
PARKER — Cassius C., 72, Minneapolis, Minn., died Wednesday. Born Gordon. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife, Letta; sisters, Fern Parker, Lincoln, Mrs. T. H. Seely, Balboa, Calif., niece.
Services: Minneapolis.
PATTON — Albert E., 60, Crete, died Wednesday. Survivors: mother, Ruth O., Crete; brothers, Herbert, Hastings, Gerald, Elmwood, Vern, Crete; sister, Mrs. Eddie

(Vivian) Baloun, Crete.
Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete. Military Honors by VFW, Crete, Post 4959. Crete Riverside Cemetery.
SHIMERDA — Frank A., 82, Wilber, died Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Anna; daughters, Mrs. Charles (Irma) Jelinek, Mrs. Edward (Inez) Broz, both Wilber, Mrs. Melva Sukovaty, Longview, Wash.; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Zajack Funeral Home, Wilber. Bohemian Cemetery, Wilber.
SMITH — Charles A., 50, Beatrice, died Tuesday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice.

TRESIDDER — The Rev. Frederick, 94, Benkelman died Monday. Retired Congregational minister, formerly a member of Nebraska Congregational Conference, 53 years ordained minister, member Masonic Lodge, Born Cornwall County, England. Survivors: sons, Dale, Arlington, Va., Rev. Dwight, LaPorte, Tex.; daughters, Mrs. Gwen Bauer, Benkelman, Mrs. Thelma Hunter, Milford; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, United Methodist Church, Benkelman. Benkelman Cemetery.
YEACKLEY — Willis, 50, Milford, died Tuesday in Sterling, Colo.
Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Assembly of God Church, Milford. Blue Mount Cemetery, Milford. Volland-Hodgman - Splain Mortuary, Milford.

Officers Elected By NW Lincoln Community Unit

New 1974 officers for the Northwest Lincoln Community Association (NLCA) were elected Wednesday night at a board meeting. Moneta Mathews was elected chairman; Bob Kitchen, vice-chairman; and Gayle Carter, secretary-treasurer.

According to Mrs. Mathews, the NLCA will try to operate through task forces, rather than concentrating work on board members. She said she hopes more NLCA members will get involved in the organization this way.

She said tentative appointments have been made to the task forces, which will deal with increasing parks and recreation facilities; zoning; schools, including bus service to Lincoln High School, which most northwest Lincoln high school students attend; and a newsletter committee.

The NLCA now has 25 members, but Mrs. Mathews said anticipated membership is 40.

Child Guidance Officers Elected

The board of directors of the Child Guidance Center Monday elected new officers and board members for the coming year.

Officers elected include James Pollard, president; Normal Young, vice-president; Donna Aksamit, secretary; and Fredric Kauffman, treasurer.

New board members include Stephen Andersen, John Kirschner, Sue Lawlor, Thomas Poggemeyer, Gary Powell and Tammy Works.



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Amnesty Opposed By Pentagon

©The New York Times

Washington — The Defense Department declared Wednesday its opposition to amnesty for Vietnam-era deserters or draft evaders on the basis not of "vengeance, vindictiveness or retribution," but because of the Pentagon's belief that amnesty would set a dangerous precedent and be "detrimental" to moral and discipline.

The department's view of the amnesty question was set out in a 13-page statement read to the House subcommittee holding hearings on several amnesty bills — both pro and con — by Lt. Gen. Leo E. Benade.

He was followed, on this third and last day of hearings by the Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on courts, civil liberties and the administration of justice, by a series of pro-amnesty representatives, including Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y.

Benade, deputy assistant secretary of defense for military personnel policy, said the department supported the administration's stand against amnesty — in which there have recently been some signs of change. Among earlier witnesses at these hearings who Robert F. Froehke, former secretary of the Army, who supported the concept of "conditional" amnesty, a notion that has also been given some support by Melvin R. Laird, former secretary of defense and White House adviser.

The bulk of the pro-amnesty forces, however, are as opposed to the idea of an amnesty that would impose conditions as to the idea of no amnesty at all.

Amnesty for deserters, Benade said, "would have a serious detrimental impact on the morale and discipline of our armed forces. In addition, it would establish an undesirable precedent which would dangerously impair the effectiveness of any future induction system and undermine the Uniform Code of Military Justice."

Amnesty for draft evaders, Benade said, would not be "equitable," and "could result in encouraging future draft violations in the expectation of

subsequent exoneration." The Pentagon opposed even conditional amnesty proposals, he said. "The alternatives were clear at the time a choice as made, and an individual should be required to face the consequences of the choice he made."

One point in his statement that provoked lengthy questioning was Benade's reference to the motives of deserters. "Our data," he said, "indicated that the great majority of individuals deserted for one or more of the reasons that soldiers have deserted throughout history — such as personal, family or financial reasons — and not to protest the war."

Later, Benade said Pentagon investigation of deserters in foreign countries between 1966 and 1973 showed that for 46% of them, no motivation could be established. For the remainder, he said, only 3.6% "had established objections to the Vietnam war."

The next to appear was Rep.

Abzug, a sponsor of two unconditional amnesty bills. Mrs. Abzug, as others have done, sought to include the Vietnam veterans who have received less-than-honorable discharges and antiwar demonstrators among those entitled to "amnesty" or total expunging of criminal records and contravention of "every legal consequence suffered as a result of war resistance." She would require honorable discharges to be issued to those who received

other types of discharges. She noted the widespread and ecumenical support by religious groups for amnesty, and said, "Amnesty is not only a legal question, it is a moral one," and equated the issue with "the morality of the issue which caused millions of Americans to question the war."

Amnesty, she said, "would go a long way to restoring the faith of our young — in fact of all our people — in our nation's past and future."

Attention Democrats:

March 15th is the deadline for filing for Democratic County Conventions to be held June 6th. The Democratic Party wants all interested citizens to file for delegate to their County Convention.

County Conventions select representatives from their delegations to attend the State Democratic Convention to be held June 29th and 30th at Norfolk, Nebraska.

The State Convention is especially important this year, as it will select delegates to the National Democratic Mid-Term conference in Kansas City to be held in December 1974.

THIS MID-TERM CONFERENCE WILL ADAPT A NEW CONSTITUTION FOR THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY. Be a part of the selection process... file by March 15th as a delegate to your Democratic County Convention.

Nebraska Democratic State Central Committee
Dick White, Chairman, Lincoln, Nebraska

Smoke Kills.

The New **EMHART 911** protects your loved ones.



Smoke kills. Even before fire. It can snuff out your wife and kids while they're quietly sleeping. A nice way to go? Hardly. And while it's a nasty subject for an ad, we're putting it in terms you'll understand. No punches pulled. Poisonous fumes from even a minor fire can snuff out a family fast. And that includes you.

But we've got a new device that electronically senses smoke and sounds a loud



alarm. The Emhart 911 Smoke Detector sniffs smoke and fumes. It's simple to install. No wiring. Two screws attach it. Self contained energy cell. At any price, how can you afford to sleep without it?

\$49⁸⁰ each

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INDIAN HEAD CENT 15¢ each

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\$4 PAYING \$1000 and up

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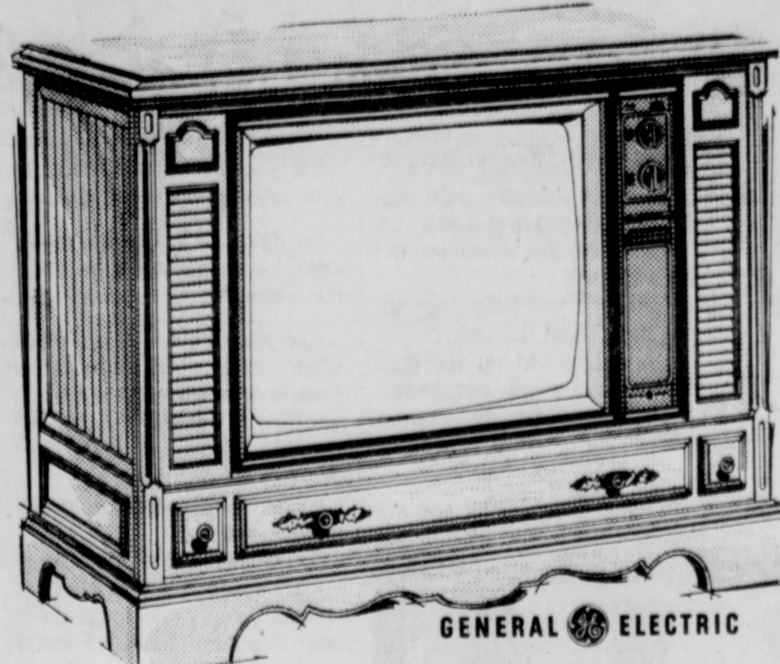
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HOOVER UPRIGHT WITH POWER DRIVE
The newest of upright sweepers. Instant rug adjustment. Wide angle headlight. **REG. 159.88**
DIAL-A-MATIC Reg. 93.68 **129⁸⁸** **79⁸⁸**



25" DIAGONAL

COLOR CONSOLE

- GE Insta-Color® Picture — picture and sound almost immediate
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YOUR CHOICE
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Barry White



Olivia Newton-John



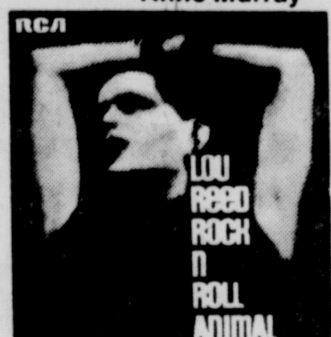
Tom T. Hall



Anne Murray



Merle Haggard



Lou Reed

BEST-SELLING ALBUMS AND TAPES

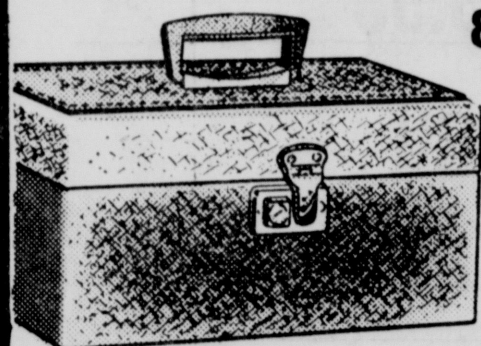
ALBUMS

8-TRACK TAPES

3⁶⁷
Reg. 4.68

4⁴⁷
Reg. 5.94

Olivia Newton-John, Anne Murray, country music by Tom T. Hall or Merle Haggard, orchestrations by Barry White, Lou Reed's rock 'n roll. Shop at K mart and save.



8-TRACK TAPE CARRY CASE

Reg. 7.88 **5⁸⁸**

Deluxe leatherette over wood case carries 24 cartridges. Save.



MODULAR STEREO RADIO

Full, rich sound of K mart® AM/FM-FM stereo radio with 2 walnut cabinet speakers, separate base and treble controls, phono and tape inputs, head-phone jack. Super!

46⁸⁸ 3 days
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8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER

FM/AM/FM stereo receiver with eight track tape player. Matched speaker system. Three speed record changer.

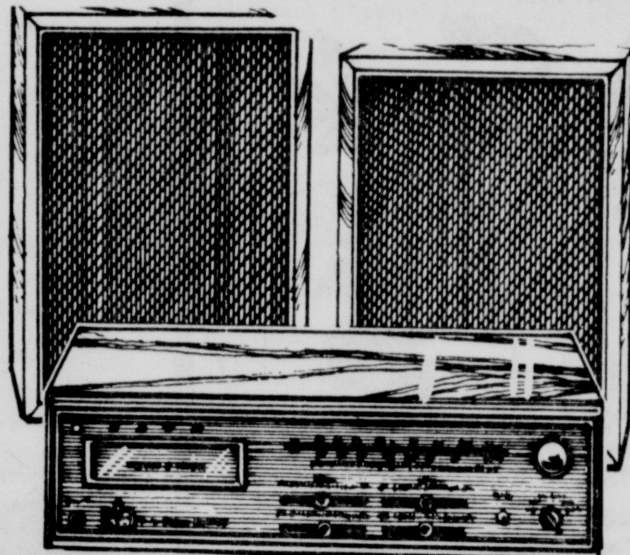
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Reg. 137.88



AUTOMATIC 4-SPEED STEREO PHONO

Portable stereo has two 4-in. speakers, 4-speed changer. Volume, bass, treble, balance controls. Two LP records.

44⁸⁸ 3 Days
Reg. 58.64



8-TR. STEREO SYSTEM

Reg. 99.88 **\$88** 3 DAYS

Includes AM/FM/FM stereo radio, tape player and 8" speakers. Walnut-finished.



3 WAY STEREO SYSTEM

Reg. 138.88
Versatile unit features 8-track tape player and 4-speed record changer. AM/FM/FM stereo radio.

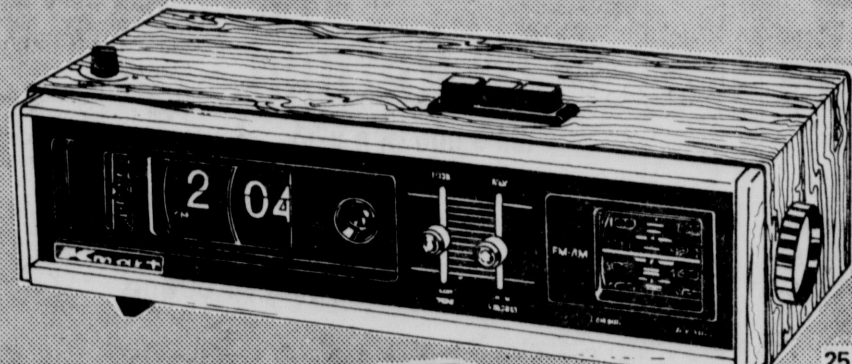
99⁸⁸ 3 days



10-SPEED BLENDER

Reg. 22.77 **15⁹⁷** 3 Days

Blends, chops, mixes, and purees to perfection! Flash blend control, too. 44-oz. plastic container.



SOLID-STATE AM POCKET RADIO

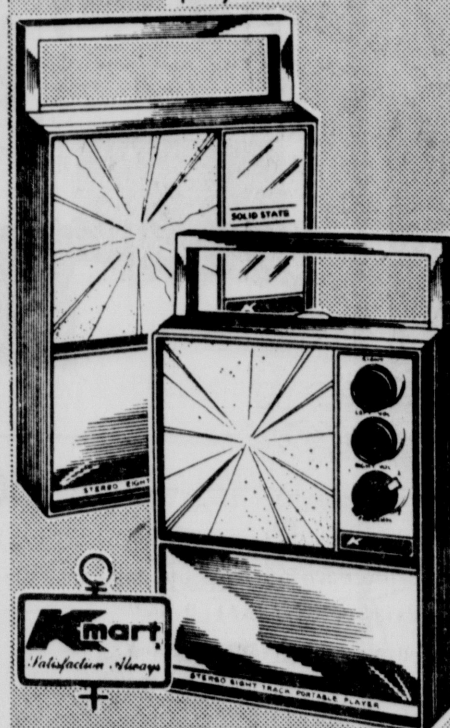
Reg. 5.37 **3⁹⁷** 3 Days

Compact AM radio includes earphone, carrying strap and batteries. Impact-resistant plastic case.

AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Reg. 38.57 **25⁸⁶** 3 Days

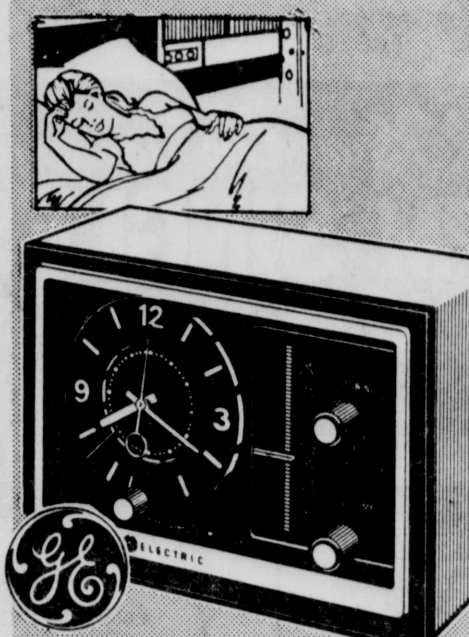
Handsome designed with easy-to-read clock face, AFC, "wake to music" feature. Walnut-grain color.



STEREO 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

Reg. 42.97 **33⁸⁸** 3 Days

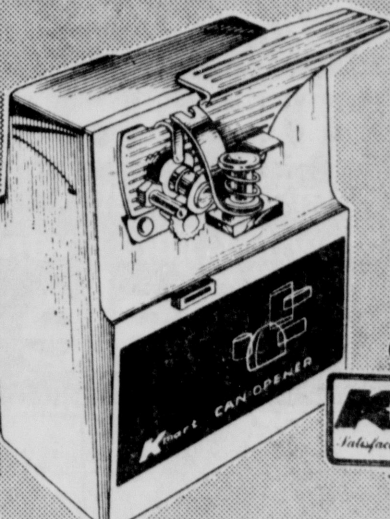
Solid-state stereo 8-track portable player operates on batteries or household current. Batteries included.



VALUE-PACKED AM CLOCK RADIO

Reg. 13.97 **11⁴⁷** 3 Days

Features "wake up to music" control, automatic volume control, 4" dynamic speaker. Polystyrene case.



CAN OPENER

REG. 7.57 **5⁹⁷** 3 days

K mart can opener with magnetic lid holder

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SUNDAY
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine

San Francisco — Nights are chill as a tax collector's letter. ("... appear at this office bringing receipts, etc.") Even so, we go to parties. ("We who are about to die salute you.")

At the close of his distinguished career, Sigmund Freud, exasperated and despairing, said: "What do women want?"

I imagine Sigmund had just brought Mrs. Freud a bunch of

flowers. She burst into tears. "So what's now?" said Sigmund. (Probably took an aspirin and lay down on the couch himself.) "Last year you forgot our anniversary," said the lady. Sigmund picked up the quill and wrote for all bewildered posterity: "What do women want?"

In this free-wheeling age off Women's Lib, you should not

stand when a woman comes to your table in the restaurant.

Sit tight, Jack. Otherwise she says: "Are you trying to make me a sex object?"

For years I stood at attention when a chick came to the table. Even now — seated in the finest tradition of equals — I can see grandma, Her mouth drawn in a straight, stern line.

"When a lady comes in the room, stand up!"

So I sit — I sat the other day in elegant Trader Vic's. Two blokes with me (plenty of courage those cats) stood up. Finally I stood up. I knocked over the chair. A born loser.

Well, people are still standing at parties. It is my idea that this is the time for all hands to sit down.

My back is like a piece of wet noodle anyway. I am an endangered species. I should be sitting. God knows I've been through enough wringers I should be taking care of myself. But no. I ease into a chair. Immediately some chick comes by and says:

"Are you following the Mitchell trial? With that wife of his, I think he's been punished enough."

So I stand up. Now she doesn't think I'm making her a sex object. (That's where she's wrong. Good looking mufin. I tried to be objective but it came out with a different object.)

If I had stood in Trader Vic's she would have sneered at me. What do women want?

You should not light a doll's cigarette. Otherwise she says you have a gross motive in mind. But at parties: "Do you have a lighter? I seem to have misplaced my matches."

Well, I do have a lighter. It is in my pocket. Also one hand is full of a martini glass. The other is gripping a drippy hors d'oeuvre in a soggy napkin.

Likewise my mouth is full. "Ugh, ugh — excuse me. Ugh, ugh. Gulp. Swallow. (People in restaurants choke to death sometimes.)

We stand (at parties) four-square. Loaded with the old square face. The cupcakes are dressed in things cut from way up here to way down there.

But don't look on them as sex objects, Maxwell. They only want to be equal. They want the same opportunities you have, Max. In fact, Max, they want your job.

My aching back! Stand-up parties are for men of iron. Not men made of wet noodles.

So I stood — as long as I could. Then I went home and felt like hell in the morning. What do women want? They want to stand you up until you fall down forever. Man the barricades, man!

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)

Sales Coming

Washington (UPI) — A supermarket spokesman said consumers will soon find an increasing number of special beef sales at sharply reduced prices.



Your SONOMA VINEYARDS Wines Can be "Personalized"

As an exclusive service, we will print your personal message on each label of your wine selection. This is done at the winery before the wine is actually labeled. The message must be limited to three lines as shown in the examples.

Personalized wines are a very suitable gift idea, as a personal or business gift, for many occasions. Birthdays, anniversaries, graduations, Christmas, a special dinner party — whatever the event there is reason to "personalize". Many of our customers also "personalize" for their own cellar.

70th & A UNDER THE CLOCK

Personalized Wines are Uniquely Appropriate for Many Occasions

Bottled Expressly For The Table Of Orest Yavorsky

Selected For Your Yuletide Pleasure By The Deerskins Trading Co., LTD. Christmas — 1972

Selected By Jane Smith Expressly For Othmar Schmidt Happy Birthday - 1972

Selected By The John Mayer Company For The D.I.R.G. Convention San Francisco, California - June 1972

Bottled Expressly For The Table Of The James Jacksons

THE NEW AND UNIQUE
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now available to you at
Clock Tower Bottle Shoppe
Make friends, sales, and profits!

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from the Colonel when you buy a Chicken Dinner

Offer good Thurs. Fri. and Sat.

A SPECIAL Welcome to all the State Basketball Tournament Fans

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Welcome NEBR. STATE BOYS Basketball Tournament Fans

Shop RICHMAN GORDMAN for This TOURNAMENT SPECIAL RECORD Sale

THE STING MCA

Black Sabbath Bloody Sabbath WARNER BROS.

CHARLIE RICH BEHIND CLOSED DOORS EPIC

CHARLIE RICH VERY SPECIAL LOVE SONGS EPIC

Tournament Special sale 3.44 8 TRACK stereo TAPES... 4.44

Special Sale Now On Today's TOP 45 RPM SINGLES

Famous Artists— Now for This Event

sale 2 For \$1

Deep Purple BURN WARNER BROS.

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JOHN DENVER'S GREATEST HITS RCA

Spectacular Releases Now at TOURNAMENT Special Sale Prices—

sale 4.44

8 Track Stereo TAPES... 5.44

10 to 10—7 DAYS a WEEK

RICHMAN GORDMAN 45th & VINE

Early Bird Specials

Great Scott what a lawn!

Scotts Turf Builder

America's favorite lawn fertilizer

\$2 off	15,000 sq ft (67½ lbs)	13.95
\$1 off	10,000 sq ft (45 lbs)	9.95

Scotts will pay you not to grow crabgrass!

\$2.50 Refund (on 5,000 sq ft bag)

Cut the white center panel (including the large product name) from the front of the bag. Mail it with your name and address to Scotts, P.O. Box 2273, Rock Island, Ill. 61206. Refund check will be received in four to six weeks. Must be postmarked by May 17, 1974. Limit six bags per family. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted.

- Prevents crabgrass from sprouting 2,500 sq ft (11½ lbs) 8.95
- Provides a long lasting feeding of Scotts lawn food 5,000 sq ft (23 lbs) 16.95

Scotts Shady Area

- Now! A grass seed that really grows in shade!
- Superior to other shade brands commonly available
- Produces a standout lawn wherever there is enough sun for grass to grow
- Resistant to lawn disease

1,000 sq ft (1 lb 14 oz)	5.95
2,500 sq ft (4 lbs 11 oz)	13.95

10% Refund on Scotts grass seed

Cut the box top from the package and mail it with your name and address to Scotts, P.O. Box 2283, Rock Island, Ill. 61206. Refund check will be received in four to six weeks (sales tax not refundable). Limit two boxes per family. This offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Limited time offer.

AT THESE SCOTTS RETAILERS

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1118 O Rathbone Village
Earl May Garden Center
921 O St. 71st & O
Miller & Paine
13th & O Gateway

Larger Bicentennial Role Eyed By SPUCC

HOLDREGE, Neb. (AP) — The State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission will be offered a proposal that hopefully would give Nebraska's southern counties a larger role in the bicentennial celebration.

The South Platte United Chambers of Commerce agreed Tuesday to put the proposal for access roads and camp sites — that would allow greater use of facilities — before the commission.

SPUCC includes representatives of 18 counties south of the Platte River.

The group gave final approval for publication of a Nebraska South Platte Family Vacation Land brochure, at a cost of some \$25,000. The publications would

be distributed at Interstate rest stops and entry ways.

John Auer of the federal Department of Aeronautics told the group that he hoped an international airport would be built in the Midwest within 10 years.

Auer said metropolitan airports such as JFK in New York and O'Hare in Chicago would be "totally congested in 10 years."

The Midwest would be an ideal place to relieve already crowded airports, he said.

He listed Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming, South Dakota and North Dakota as possible locations.

Auer said such a field would be a stopping point for international and domestic flights.

State Home Food Retailers Deny Economists Price Fixing Charge Meeting Set

Members of the Nebraska Home Economics Association (NHEA) will hold their annual spring convention April 5-6 at the Holiday Inn in Kearney. At the two-day meeting the home economists will focus on the future of their profession.

This year's convention will mark the recognition of a special year of emphasis for home economics, the "Lake Placid Year."

The special recognition dates back to 1899, when home economists began meeting at Lake Placid, N.Y., in an effort to "crystallize" and define the goals of their profession. The result was the formation of the American Home Economics Association in 1909 at Lake Placid.

At their April meeting, Nebraska home economists will be discussing their own views on the goals of their profession.

Keynote speaker for the meeting will be NHEA member Dr. Gwendolyn Newkirk, who is also AHEA vice president for program development and candidate for AHEA national president.

The convention will also be the finale to a week of previous activities being planned by the student member section of NHEA. The students have designated April 1-6 as Home Economics Week and will be sponsoring special home economics programs on college campuses across Nebraska.

Unicam, Regent Seats Filed For

Phyllis Lyons of McCook filed Wednesday for the District 38 legislative seat of Richard Lewis of Holbrook.

Robert G. Simmons Jr. of Scottsbluff filed for the 6th District University of Nebraska board of regents seat.

Omaha, Neb. (AP) — Two Omaha retailers denied Tuesday an assertion by State Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood that supermarkets meet each month to set beef prices.

Neil Shaver, vice president of Shaver's Food Marts, said "we can't even get the food retailers together as a group to bargain with unions."

Charles Monasee, president of Hinky Dinky, said he was surprised that Schmit would make such a statement because what he accused supermarkets of doing is illegal.

"Without having more than just his hunch to go on, I can't imagine a responsible man making such a statement," Monasee said. "We deny it. It can't go on. It doesn't go on."

Monasee said "Food people jump to pass on savings to

customers. When prices have been down, we have promoted beef at prices lower than what they were last year. That's exactly what farmers want to happen."

The Hinky Dinky official said "chains make less than one percent on sales. We are under price controls."

Shaver said the reason the different stores run special prices on meat is that the stores generally pay the same lower prices for them.

If there are some bargains available, he said, "they are available to everyone, so we jump on them."

Shaver said stores don't always advertise meat at the same price.

He said the idea of stores meeting to decide what prices to charge was a "very ridiculous assertion."

Live Cattle Price Drop Carried To Retail Level

Omaha, Neb. (AP) — Omaha area grocers indicate recent declines in live cattle prices are being reflected in lower retail prices.

Bill Krepel, meat director for Hinky Dinky Supermarkets, said his company's prices are averaging ten cents a pound lower now than last month.

He said an exception was hamburger, which has remained at 99 cents a pound.

Krepel said hamburger prices don't fluctuate as much because stores don't raise them as readily when wholesale costs go up.

Don Magdanz, executive of the National Livestock Feeders Assn. said the truckers strike earlier this year has been a prime cause for lowering cattle prices.

He said farmers who couldn't get their cattle to market during the strike now are selling them, and there is an oversupply. Many cattle were kept in the feedlots

LOWEST PRICES with Drive In Service or front door parking. Just East of Hinky Dinky, Gateway.



OLD CROW half gal. 8⁸⁸ Quart 4.69	Barday BOURBON half gal. 7⁹⁹ Quart 3.99	Almaden Wine Mountain Chardis Burgundy Rhine Sauterne Claret 1/2 gal. 2⁹⁹
Calverts VODKA half gal. 6⁹⁹ Quart 3.59	Crawfords SCOTCH Qt. 4⁴⁹	JUG WINE Mogen David 1/5 89^c
Straight BOURBON full Qt. 3⁹⁹ blended whisky qt. 3.99	Yellowstone BOURBON half gal. 8⁹⁹	COLD DUCK 1/5 1⁷⁹ Lancers Rose 1/5 2⁹⁹
Kentucky Tavern BOURBON half gal. 8⁹⁹	Fleischman GIN half gal. 7⁹⁹ Quart 3.99	Ice cold SCHLITZ 12 pk. 2²⁹
Old Mr. Boston 6 year old Canadian WHISKEY full qt. 4²⁵	Johnnie Walker red SCOTCH Half gal. 14⁴⁹	Ice Cold OLD MILWAUKEE 12 pk. 2⁰⁸ Bud Oly Millers Hamms 12 pk. warm 2⁴⁸
	Mistala Rose 1/5 2⁴⁹	

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GUARANTEED
RATES OF INTEREST
on savings
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COMMONWEALTH COMPANY

Put your money where it will do the most for you!

5.5% PASSBOOK SAVINGS
no minimum
Annual yield 5.615

There is greater interest in SAVINGS now... more than ever before!

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on 6 year certificates
no minimum
Annual yield 7.714

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1728 "O"
For people who don't "give a hoot" for high prices!

THE GREAT VALUE FROM ARMSTRONG \$59⁸⁸
for a 12' x 15' room

More dramatic, more colorful, more versatile than you'd expect for an economy floor. Glossy, tough vinyl surface for long-lasting beauty... cushioned vinyl layer for underfoot comfort. Comes in 12-foot width for wall-to-wall seamless installation... no cement needed! A truly versatile floor covering that can be rolled up and moved whenever or wherever you wish.

Rancho Villa — inspired by the courtyards of Old Spain.

Desert Stone — Innovative, geometric styling for a modern, contemporary accent in any room decor.

Mont Royale — A classic glazed mosaic tile look inspired by the Renaissance era.

East Village — Oriental flair with the colorful, exotic look of glazed porcelain tiles.

Plaza Grande — Old-world elegance with colorful, contrasting surface textures.

Chapel Hill — The custom-crafted look of ceramic tile in subtle, decorator colors.

Artesian Marble — The regal beauty of marble is captured in this refined stone pattern.

Armstrong IMPERIAL ACCOTONE
cushioned vinyl floor covering you can install yourself

Daily 9 to 6 Sunday 1 to 6 Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9 Phone 432-4815

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SUTHERLITE
Aluminum Combination Doors Reg. \$34.20
30.78
Sale
Standard 80" High 30"-32"-36" Widths Full Piano Hinge & All Hardware Necessary For Installation.
Sale Subject to Doors and Windows In Stock
Aluminum Combination Windows
10.75 Standard Sizes and up
Deluxe, Self-Storing Inserts Ride on Nylon to Prevent Rattling. Individual Weather-seal On Each Insert.

PORTLAND CEMENT
94 Lb. Sack **1.97**

CONCRETE Expansion Joint
1/2" x 4" x 10" **1.39**
Saturated Fiber

STEEL BASEMENT UNITS
32 1/2" x 15" OSM **9.50**
32 1/2" x 19" OSM **10.33**
32 1/2" x 23" OSM **11.15**

Hardboard PRIMED PLAIN SIDING
4' x 8' x 1/2" **4.80**
PRIMED V.G. SIDING
4' x 8' x 1/2" **6.20**
Pre-Primed, Ready To Paint With Latex Paint.

INSULATION SALE
4 Carloads On Hand
10% OFF Regular Price!!

8' Batts
15' x 96" x 2' **47^c**
23' x 96" x 2' **75^c**
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Continuous Rolls
15' x 80' x 2 1/2" **5.53**
23' x 80' x 2 1/2" **8.47**
15' x 56' x 3 1/2" **4.89**
23' x 56' x 3 1/2" **7.47**

These Prices Are Marked With 10% Off Reg. Retail

SAVING NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE at SUTHERLAND'S!

6021 Cornhusker Highway, Lincoln, Nebraska Phone 464-6378
Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We'll hook-it-up for you!



Free hook-up of Brand name stereo

(PLUS! YOU SAVE 22%—THIS WEEK ONLY)

The word has gotten out—if you want to get the best sound for your stereo dollar, COMPONENT STEREO is the way to go. This "Great Hook-up Special System" is one of our hottest sellers—an excellent performer at an affordable price. The Sherwood S-7050 AM/FM/Stereo Receiver has a 3 year 100% warranty, the Omega la speakers have been chosen for studio use by several radio stations, and the BSR 310X changer will baby your records for many trouble-free years. And now a Newfangler will hook it up IN YOUR HOME FREE. See a Newfangler today—he'll take the hang-up out of your hook-up!

\$289⁹⁵

Hooked-up in your home ...FREE!

TALE OF THE TAGS
Mfr. suggested retail total... \$385.90

PIONEER



Cassette Recorder/ Intercom

"Feature City!" This top-o-the-line model includes the great cassette recorder/intercom performance of the KT-301 (above) and adds to it on AM/FM radio. You can record your favorite broadcasts while you listen. Limited quantities on this hot tomale hurry!

Pioneer KT-401

Retail Value: \$149⁹⁵
\$59⁹⁵

PIONEER/CERWIN VEGA STEREO:

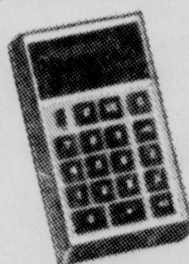
a step closer to perfection.

(PLUS! YOU SAVE 22%—THIS WEEK ONLY)

This is the finest sounding stereo in this ad, yet in the store we have stereos that sound even better than this one. Some folks can hear the subtle improvements you get with increasingly costly gear and some folks can't. Your Newfangler appreciates that not everybody is a "hi-fi nut", but he knows that if you "shoot too low" you won't be lastingly satisfied with your investment. Trust him to match you up with what's just right for your ears and budget. This Pioneer SX-424/C V 24/Garrard 42 may be just what you've been longing to hear.

Total retail value... \$499.95
\$379⁹⁵

Hooked-up in your home ...FREE!



LITRONIX 1100 Calculator

Perfect for students, home accounting and accurate checkbook balancing. Add, subtract, multiply, divide. 8 digit capacity. Uses 3 economical penlight batteries. Such a neat gadget you'll want one even if you don't need one!

\$36⁹⁵

"Best Scotch in the house" for voice, music.

Regularly \$2.39

99¢



The great stereo hook-up is now on!

(Hey! We've got ice cold pop here... Hot popcorn, too!)

schaak

ELECTRONICS

(Our prices take the wind out of others' SALES! ha!)

12th & "Q" in the Glass Menagerie

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Friday & Saturday 10-6:00

'Greatest Contribution' To Society

EDITOR'S NOTE: A series of nine consumer programs for older citizens began Wednesday at Tabitha Village. The programs are sponsored by the Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College.

An article covering the progressive sessions will be published in the Thursday morning edition of the Lincoln Star following each of the meetings.

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

"Man's greatest contribution" to reducing the harshness and injustices of society towards man was the Social Security Act of 1936, according to Richard E. Witcig, assistant district manager of the Social Security Administration.

And the effort to provide a regular cash income for the nation's elderly persons has resulted in a multimillion-dollar business representing 17.5% of the gross national product, he told some 20 retired persons attending the first session of the consumer program.

Social Security payments alone account for more than half of the nearly \$10 billion paid monthly through public income maintenance programs, he said.

Other agencies now "helping secure you some income" are railroad retirement, unemployment and workman's compensation, veterans' pensions and welfare, he said.

Monthly payments made to Social Security recipients are more than five times the dollar value of those paid to persons receiving welfare assistance, Witcig indicated.

Tracing the history and resultant need for providing a regular cash income for elderly citizens, Witcig pointed to the "longer life expectancy and the changing structure of life... from small family units to harnessing energy" for mass production of items, all requiring money.

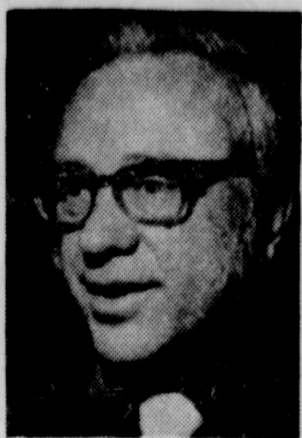
Eventually, "when the baby bottle and the automobile freed the woman from the home" the home changed from "a production unit to a filling station," he said.

Witcig said 65% of all Social Security benefits are paid to women "because women have longer life expectancies and therefore draw benefits for longer periods of time."

"The men do more paying (into Social Security) and the women do more collecting," he said.

Women who survive their husbands now are receiving larger checks as a result of a law change last year.

Previously, they were allotted 82.5% of the total amount the husband would have received had he lived. Under the new law, widows can draw their late husband's full benefits after they have reached age 65.



Richard E. Witcig

And a divorced woman who had had a long-standing marriage, of 20 years or more, also is entitled to Social Security payments based the late ex-husband's benefits, Witcig pointed out.

The Social Security representative lauded the "supplemental security program" which went into effect in January.

"This is the first time a national program has guaranteed persons 65 and over... a minimum cash income," he said. Social Security benefits now paid range from \$93.80 to \$304.90 per individual recipient. For those in the lower ranges, the supplemental program guarantees a minimum cash income of \$140 per month for singles and \$210 per month

for couples. In July, the figures will be raised to \$146 and \$219, respectively.

He said that Social Security benefits will continue to increase with inflation "because society is acutely aware the income level is not adequate." It has been projected that prices and wages will continue to increase in the future and will have settled down by 1976, when the average annual rate of inflation will be 2.75% on prices and 5% on earnings, Witcig reported.

He said Social Security administrators also estimate that monthly benefits will have reached \$300 by 1980.

Other societal attempts at improving the lot of elderly persons on fixed incomes are reflected in the realms of transportation, where retired citizens often are offered reduced fares; home health services and homemaker services.

"All are designed to make your life a little more interesting... a little more meaningful," he told the senior citizens.

Now pending in Congress are 17 bills proposing to alter Medicare in one way or another, he said. The proposed changes range from the patient paying the first \$750 of the hospital bill and placing Medicare in the private insurance industry to eliminating all deductible payments to hospitals.

One area of confusion clouding Medicare is that many persons think nursing home care should be covered by Medicare, Witcig said.

"Congress just didn't pass it that way," he said. Persons requiring around-the-clock nursing care may be transferred from a hospital to an extended care facility — and Medicare will pick up part of the tab, he explained.

"Medicare pays only for medical care and supportive services (feeding, exercise, grooming, etc.) received while a patient is getting skilled

(medical) care," he explained further.

The Social Security representative cautioned his audience to become acquainted with the payment alternatives offered doctors under Medicare.

"You should use care in selecting a physician," he warned.

"Be careful about the insurance you buy," particularly Medicare-extension policies; and beware of persons "posing as Social Security people" to gain access to the home in hopes of selling additional health insurance policies, he cautioned the senior citizens.

Come By My House

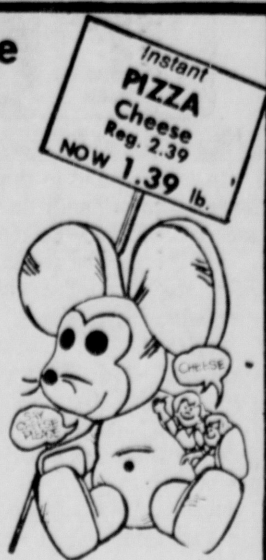
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Thur, Fri and Sat.
March 14, 15, 16

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acrylic pantsuit
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Stand-out fashion, fabric, value! Pearly-buttoned brief jacket, with elastic-shirred midriff and a long-curving collar. Pull-on pants ending in a flare. The tapestry-like jacquard stripes, in great colors! Sizes 8 to 16.

dear
abby



Praise Is Essential

DEAR ABBY: After living with "Mr. Your Job" for 20 years, I have had it.

I used to love to cook but it's no fun anymore, because no matter how hard I try, my husband never says it was good. If I ask him if he enjoyed the meal, he says: "Yes, but why should I say anything? That's your job."

I made draperies and curtains for the whole house, and even slip-covered the furniture myself, and he never said one word. When I asked him if he thought the house looked nice, he said: "Sure, but that's your job."

Funny how if he washes the car or mows the lawn and I don't rave about what a wonderful job he's done, he pouts for a week. Please print this, Abby. Maybe

"Mr. Your Job" will see it, and take the hint.

"MRS. YOUR JOB":
DEAR "MRS. YOUR JOB": Too bad "Mr. Your Job" hasn't learned the power of praise. Most people need only to know they're appreciated to keep them whistling while they work.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle a family disagreement? We've decided to abide by your decision.

We have two children, ages 10 and 12. I require them to write thank-you notes for all the gifts they receive for Christmas, their birthdays, or for any other occasion.

My husband says they are too young to be required to write such notes. What do you think?
OHIO MOM

DEAR MOM: A big fat vote for you! As soon as children can print they should be taught to write thank-you notes for gifts. The habits they form when they are very young (and this is a good one) will carry over into

their adult lives. This goes for boys as well as girls. For some strange reason boys are more inclined to neglect this important courtesy. Stick to your guns, Mom.
(c) Chicago Tribune—New York News Synd. Inc.

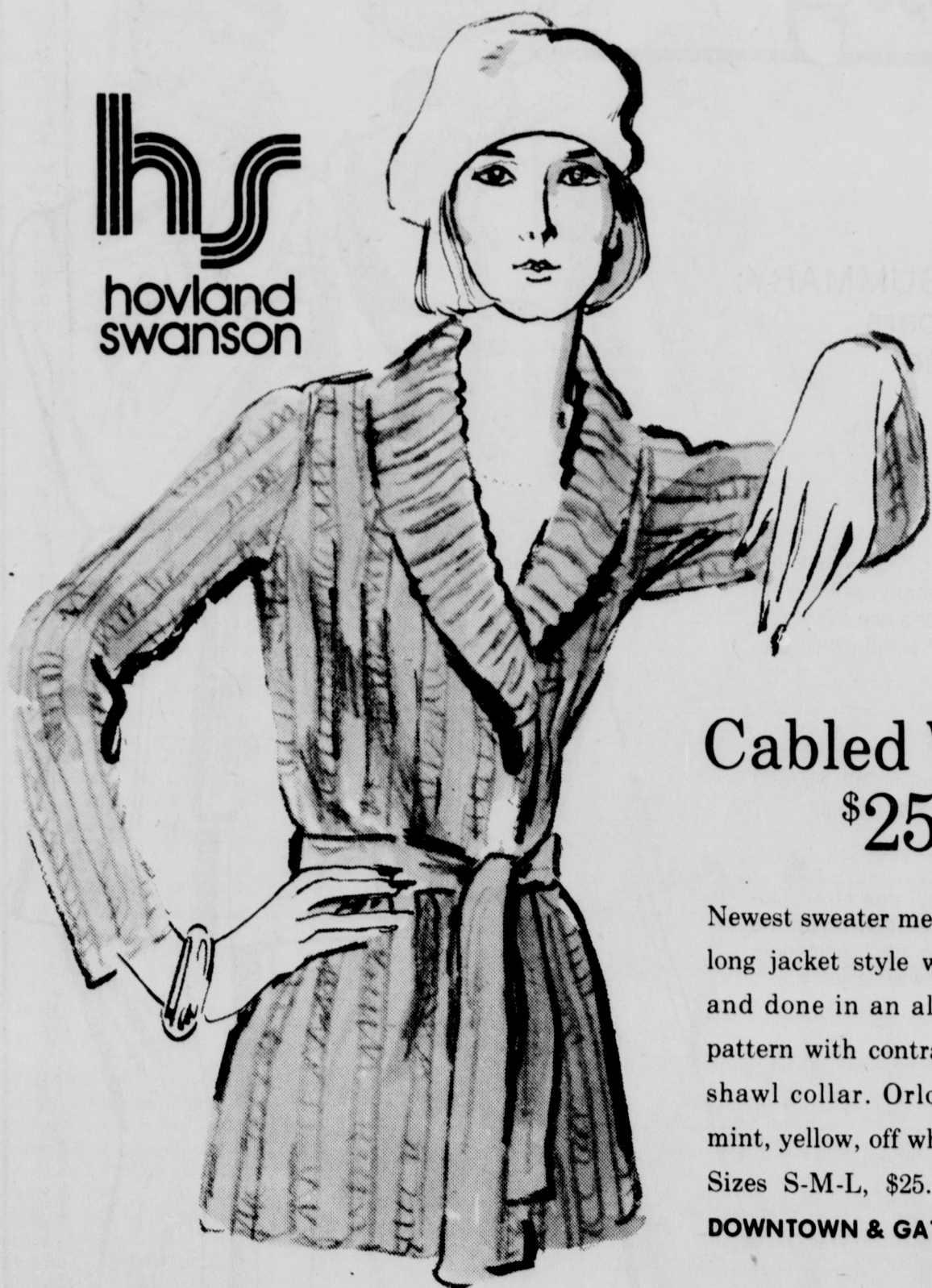
Madam Chairman

MORNING
Girl Scouts, Neighborhood 8, leaders' meeting, 9:15 a.m., St. Matthew's Church, 24th and Sewell Sts.
Camp Fire Girls, District 1, executive committee, 9:30 a.m., 2240 No. 76th St.

AFTERNOON
Legislative Ladies League, luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.
PEO, Chapter DK, luncheon, 12:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Eames Irvin, 2929 Bonacum.
University Place YWCA, Social

EVENING
Auxiliary to the Professional Engineers of Nebraska, Southeast Chapter, dinner, 6:30 p.m., Legionnaire Club.
Camp Fire Girls, camping committee, 7:15 p.m., Camp Fire Office, Lincoln Legal Secretaries Association, 7:30 p.m., fifth floor, Executive Bldg.
PEO, Chapter GQ, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Nancy Teague, 4110 Garfield.
Lincoln Opti-Mrs. 8 p.m., 809 LaBrea Ave.

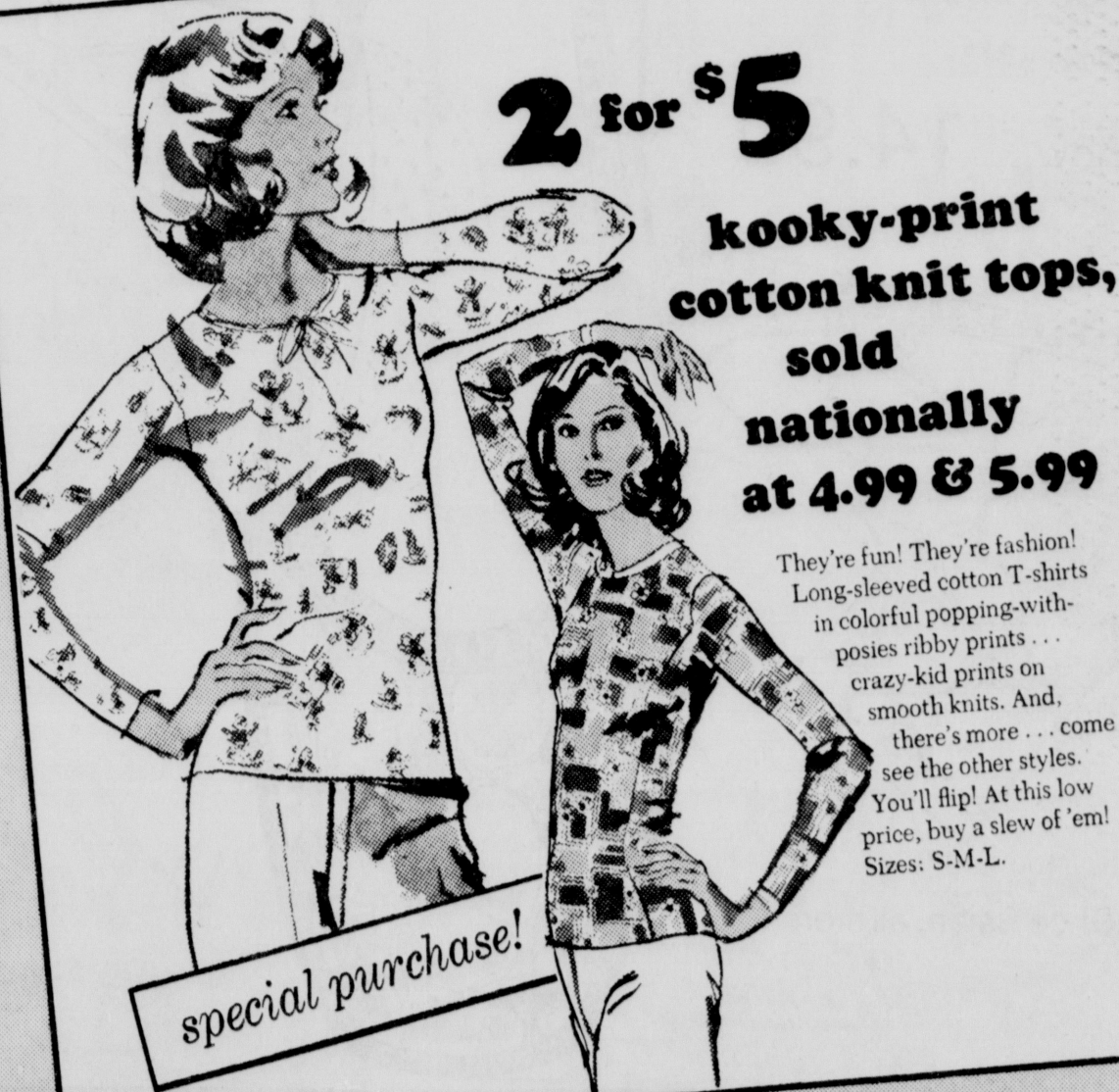
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by
Cynthia
Johnson



'Eve's Hollywood'

Eve Babitz is not, by trade, a writer. Up to this point in time, she has been known professionally, in the Los Angeles area, as an artist — collages her specialty. And it might be added, that up to this point, she has perhaps missed her calling, occupationally-speaking.

Maybe not. She is, in all probability, a competent artist. But on the basis of her new — and first — book, "Eve's Hollywood" (Delacorte Press), it's apparent that she is a much more than competent writer.

Subtitled "A Confessional L.A. Novel," her book does not, at first glance, invite reading. It looks for all the world like "Secret Storm" and bus stop bookstand specials.

Two-hundred and ninety-six pages later, that old adage about "not judging a book . . ." comes to mind.

Nope. You can't prejudice the unpredictable, and both Ms. Babitz and her book are that.

Every sentence in "Eve's Hollywood" is an adventure, in the Brautigan-ish sense of the word. She is a master of the literary distillation — the one-shot phrase that says it all.

Time and again, her remarkable sense of humor and perceptive ability come together in just the right way. She strikes, then hurries off in another direction, leaving the reader to marvel at her peculiar brand of creativity.

"I like the way Arabic numbers look un-written out on a page. When I say someone is 15 years old, I like the way 15 looks. I like the way 9 million looks and I hate the way nine million looks. 9 seems like more of a number to me."

Ms. Babitz is, above all else, a lover of Los Angeles and that place called

Hollywood. A life-long resident of the city, she rankles when worldly sophisticates, in their infinite wisdom, call it a "wasteland."

From the author's vantage point, growing up Los Angeles style had little to do with cultural deprivation. Her father, a studio musician, "was friends with all sorts of fabulous people." Arty people.

She and her sister once gave family friend, Igor Stravinsky, an ant farm for Christmas. The ants died. Delightful.

Of course, there were pitfalls to growing up 10 blocks from Hollywood and Vine in the 1950's. But then, there were pitfalls to growing up in Des Moines, Iowa in the 1950's.

Hangups about being high school pretty and popular — the cheerleader syndrome — are hilarious when viewed from the other side of 25.

"The word 'popular' guided our lives and spirits to the exclusion of real stuff. In fact, real stuff was banned as inappropriate and faintly smelly. Nice people didn't have anything to do with it."

The author was not one of the popular. Arriving at Hollywood High during her junior year, she had decided to forego "the absolute necessity of high-school life . . . the best friend."

Neither was she asked to join a high school sorority: "Even today I am sometimes nearly heartbroken not to be invited to something, so you can imagine how the prospect of sororities looked to me at the age of 14 when I had no control over my sanity."

But despite the ever-present psychological threat of glamorous and popular peers — who might, at any time, be "discovered" and launched on the road to Hollywood stardom — Ms. Babitz managed to retain a degree of perspective.

Recalling her disquieting feeling that the whole game was without meaning, she mentions that during " . . . rare conversations with the most popular girl, one named Julie, I was stirred into confusion by what appeared to be a bunch of petals not stuck onto the flower."

Touche. And touche again and again for countless universal insights that edge beyond the boundaries of autobiography, and illuminate, for an instant, those little frustrations that touch us all. Even if we didn't go to Hollywood High.

Like that two-page dissertation on Xerox machines. "Xerox copies are ugly, they are denatured eggs born without roosters. . . If I ever get in the right place at the right time, I'm going to kill a Xerox machine."

Or the assessments of New York: words like "rap" and "hippie;" and friends who won't leave, so that getting rid of them is "like trying to get gum out of your hair."

Mr. Babitz, you are a really special person. Get back to that typewriter. Those collages can wait.

Included on the national best-seller list this week are the following books:

- FICTION**
1. Burr, Vidal
 2. Come Nineveh, Come Tyre, Drury
 3. The Honorary Consul, Greene
 4. Postern Of Fate, Christie
 5. Theophilus North, Wilder
- NONFICTION**
1. Plain Speaking, Miller
 2. How To Be Your Own Best Friend, Newman and Berkowitz with Owen
 3. The Joy Of Sex, Comfort
 4. You Can Profit From A Monetary Crisis, Browne
 5. Upstairs At The White House, West with Kotz

More Women Enroll In Law

The American Bar Association recently reported that the number of women enrolled in the nation's law schools is up 37.8% this year. However, despite the increase, women still comprise less than 16% of the 106,102 students.

The ABA also said minority enrollment has increased 12.9% and that for the first time there was not a single "unfilled seat" in the first-year classes of any of the 151 ABA-approved law schools.

Science Seeks Safer Cigarette

It is apparent that people are going to smoke — warnings or not. In 1972, cigarette production topped all records with the output of 601 billion cigarettes.

How about a "safer" cigarette? Not out of the question, based on early results of studies underway by USDA's Agricultural Research Service. The goal is to develop "safer" cigarettes than those presently available.

Researchers are aiming for production of a cigarette tobacco that would generate a smoke which is low in, or free from, known hazardous components.

And that's not an easy target since scientists have identified more than 1,300 compounds in tobacco and tobacco smoke.

Experiments have shown that properties of leaf tobacco, such as nicotine, may be adjusted through plant breeding and farm production techniques.

Preliminary findings indicate a "safer" tobacco can be developed.

A Work-Saving Hint

When shaping rolls from a soft dough, use a little shortening on the fingers to make the dough easier to handle.

Dry Lips May Be Lipstick Allergy

Lips that dry and crack easily may be the result of an allergy to a particular lipstick ingredient. A change of lipstick may be all that is required. However, an allergy to a husband's mustache wax has also been reported to be the cause in at least one case.

Heads Together

Hairstyling for
Guys and Gals
Glass Menagerie
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(A Lucile Querr Beauty Salon)

The "Junglegator"

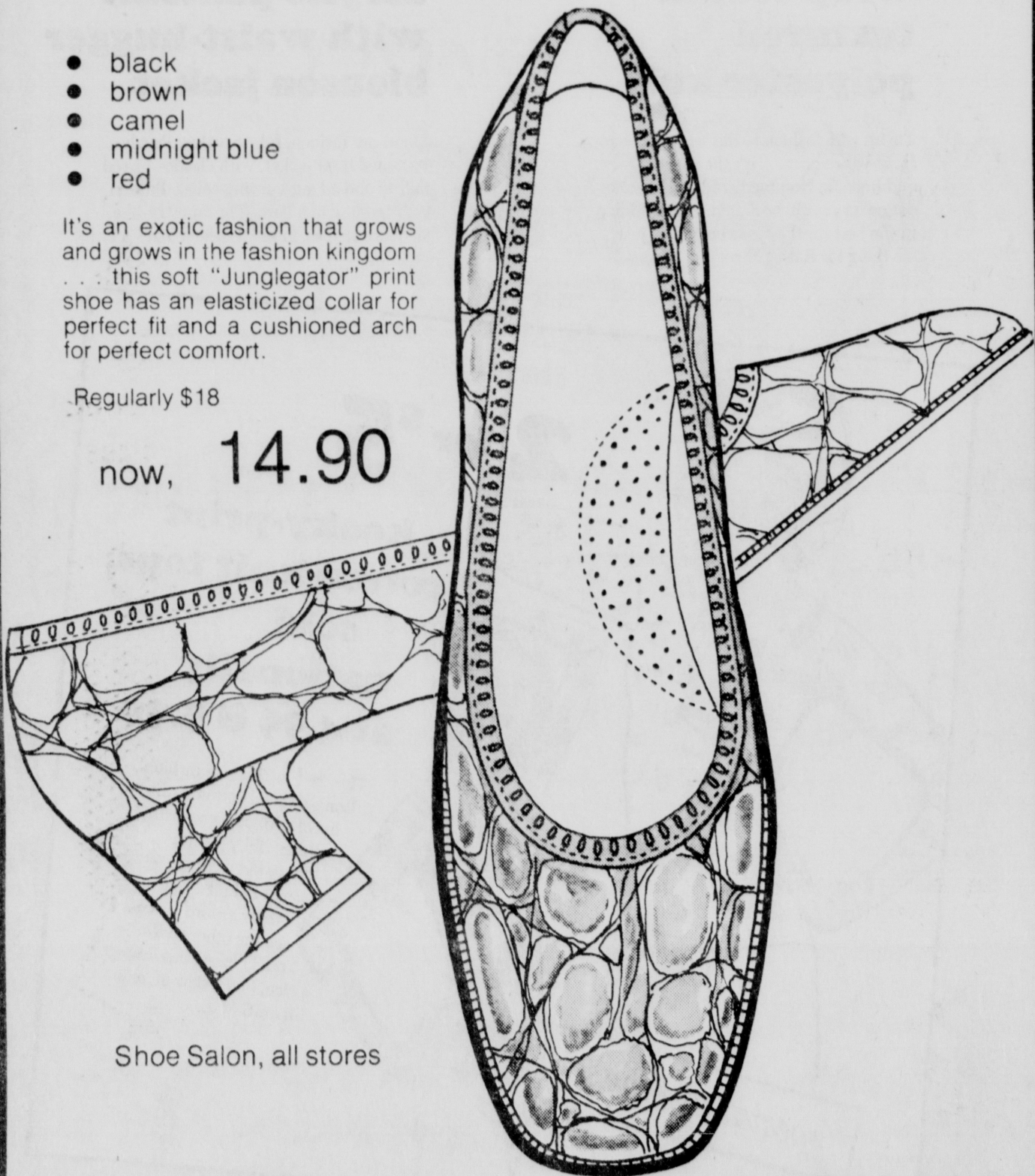
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- black
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- camel
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It's an exotic fashion that grows and grows in the fashion kingdom . . . this soft "Junglegator" print shoe has an elasticized collar for perfect fit and a cushioned arch for perfect comfort.

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Come join us in our new store, Co-nestoga Mall . . . Help us celebrate our Grand Opening. Register for door prizes to be given away daily.

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's Quality Department Stores

'The Pill Was A Beginning'



By NANCY HICKS
Star Women's Editor
"The Pill was a beginning — a very imperfect beginning. . . ."

The discovery of the birth control pill, which has revolutionized population control during its 22 years of existence, has not achieved its potential, says the man who synthesized the first oral contraceptive.

Medical researchers and scientists expected the Pill to be improved and to be used to open the way to other, better methods, said Carl Djerassi, Ph.D., who last year received a U.S. National Medal of Science for his work on the Pill.

"What I hadn't realized was that after we opened the door, bang — it would be closed again," said Djerassi in an interview published in the February issue of Prism magazine, a publication of the American Medical Association.

Why was that door closed?

Djerassi blames the "irresponsible press," legislators who gave in to pressure and the Federal Drug Administration for the "unwarranted hypercaution to the consideration of any new birth control method and the decrease in the amount of practical clinical research in reproductive biology."

In the earliest days of the Pill, Djerassi had brighter hopes.

In the article entitled "The Flawed Promise of the Pill," Djerassi said, "Since the Pill was fundamentally a new method of contraception that made fertility control research respectable, I thought it would stimulate research that would rapidly lead to more and better methods of contraception."

He also felt that the oral contraceptives would "open wide the door to solution of the really difficult problems in medicine: long-term preventative measures to counter heart disease, cancer, ageing and general physical deterioration."

"For the treatment of such long-term diseases we would probably have to resort to drug administration for a very long period of time."

And this treatment would involve a completely different philosophical approach to scientific work, to the regulation of research and to the use of drugs, an approach that sooner or later, Djerassi feels must be started.

But ever-escalating legal requirements and restrictive measures of the FDA do not currently allow this approach.

In fact, Djerassi is convinced that in today's regulatory climate, oral contraceptives could not have been introduced.

Djerassi, now a professor of chemistry at Stanford University, has long been concerned with the social, moral and economic aspects of contraception.

He is not displeased with the impact the Pill has had on society.

To the charge that the Pill was a bad influence on sexual morals, he commented, "You simply cannot put the burden of changing sexual morals on the shoulders of the scientists in addition to everything else. . . it is not a scientific problem; besides, in retrospect, I'm glad the Pill has played a part in helping to liberate the younger generation."

He did agree that "nothing has had a bigger impact on the emancipation of women and on

the fostering and stimulation of women's rights."

Djerassi labeled the women's lib criticism of the Pill — that it can have many side effects and is still being used because men don't like to experiment on themselves — with "on the whole it's baloney."

Since it is women who get pregnant, he feels that the main emphasis will always be on them, though he would like to see many more women involved in research, sex counseling and contraception advice.

And even if a male pill is developed — and he doesn't see that happening before the middle 1980's at the earliest,

Don't Use Soap On Furniture

When furniture needs to be cleaned — washing with soap and water is not recommended. Soap is not an efficient cleaner for the types of soil that accumulate on furniture surfaces, nor will it remove the previous coat of wax or polish.

In addition, it is a time consuming, three-step job (requiring washing, rinsing and drying) that still leaves the finish dull and unattractive. And there is always the danger, when washing furniture, that water will penetrate the finish and damage the wood by staining it, raising the grain or softening the glue used in applying the veneer.

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Djerassi feels that "for many years men will still have the psychological hang-up about impaired sexual performance when they use any contraceptive, except, perhaps, the condoms."

But in Djerassi's view neither the Pill nor its modifications is the ultimate answer to the world's "disastrously rapid population growth."

He believes in a "supermarket approach," a variety of methods including the IUD (intrauterine device) and the condom, as well as new contraceptives to be developed.

One ideal method would be a once-a-month menses-including abortifacient pill. This method would give the woman plenty of leeway and could be used by women of many cultures. "Even the woman who simply goes by the phases of the moon will know if she has missed a period for two months," said Dr. Djerassi.

But the ultimate concept would be a method of reversible sterilization, where women could switch on their fertility when they want to conceive. Djerassi doesn't believe that such a concept could be developed in less than 25 years.

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Good Lookers— Cats, That Is, Can Win Prize

"He's the best looking cat around," is the belief of many a cat owner. These owners have a chance to prove it in the ninth annual "All-American Glamour Kitty Contest," sponsored by the manufacturers of a litter product.

Winners in the regional competition (200 felines) will receive custom made jewelry, a six-month supply of litter and a certificate. The top dog (cat, that is) at the semi-finalist level gets a free vacation to Miami beach with his owner and the chance to compete in the final competition there, including a "star-studded coronation ceremony."

All it takes to enter is one cat, an entry blank from the back of Waverly's Kitty Pan Sanitary Absorbent, a picture of the cat and a short statement, "Why my cat deserves to be All-American Glamour Kitty."

The contest is based on the relationship between the cat and the owner, as well as on the appearance, beauty and conformation of the cat.

Real Shamrock Is In Dispute

The shamrock, Ireland's national flower and the emblem of St. Patrick's Day, was supposedly first planted in Ireland by St. Patrick himself. Tradition says he taught Christianity by using the shamrock's triple leaves to explain the trinity.

But what is a shamrock? According to a researcher for Hallmark Cards, at least seven plants are claimed to be the true shamrock. Most Irish people believe that either white clover or hop clover are shamrocks. Others say the shamrock is wood sorrel, black medic, nonesuch or yellow trefoil, said the researcher. On the other hand, some Irish people insist that the only genuine shamrock is watercress.

Taxes, Inflation Eat Wage Gains

Taxes and inflation soared to such an extent from 1966 to 1974 that even if your income has increased by 50 percent, chances are you're behind in purchasing power. Taking as example a family of four with one wage earner, the Reader's Digest notes in its March issue that a \$5000 income in 1966 would have increased to \$7500 by 1974. Additional taxes would have taken \$480 of that pay boost, and inflation would have eaten away 45% of the take-home pay, or another \$2031. Result: the 1974 income would be worth \$11 less in purchasing power than the 1966 wage. Higher brackets work the same way. A man earning \$30,000 in 1966, whose salary has risen to \$45,000 in 1974, will be paying \$5844 more in taxes and will have lost \$10,228.

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**Polyester
Pant Suits**
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• sizes 10-18
21⁹⁰

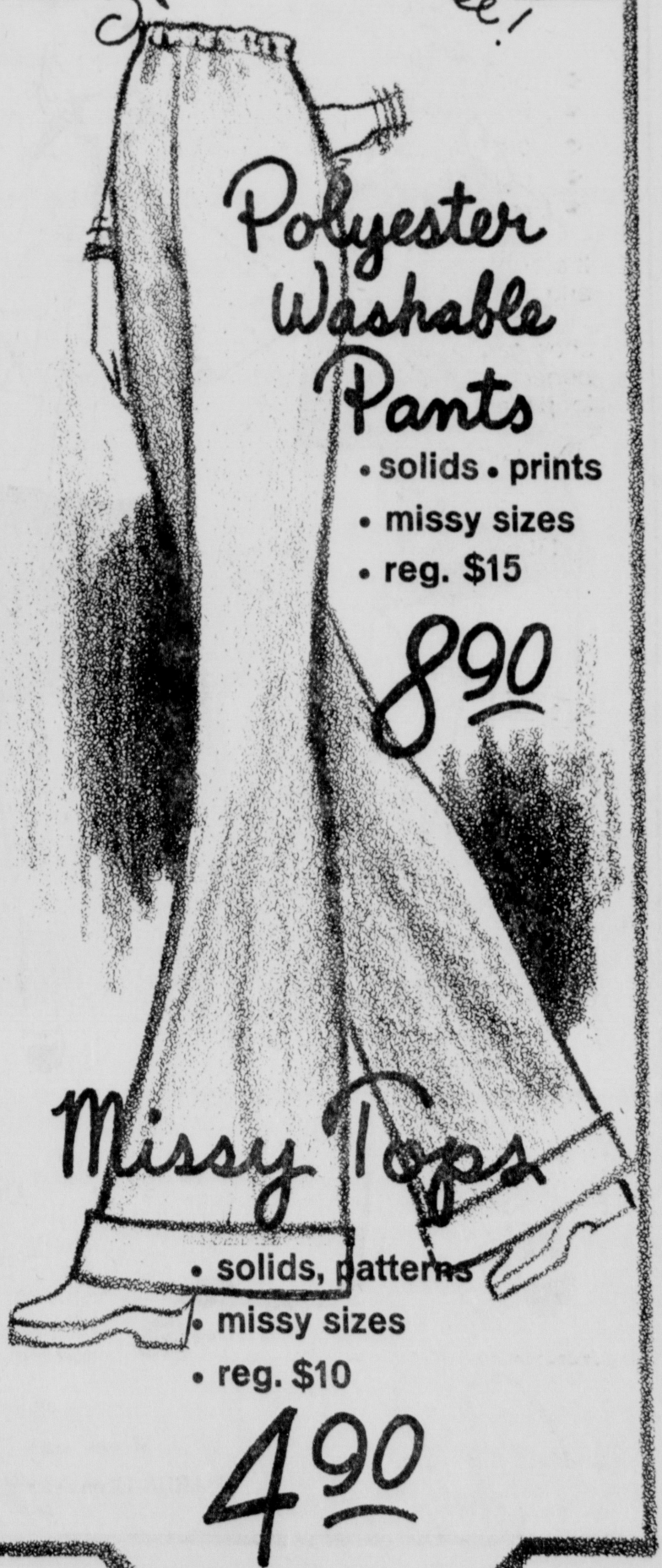


Floats
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compare to \$15



Bras **2⁹⁰**
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8⁹⁰



Missy Tops
• solids, patterns
• missy sizes
• reg. \$10
4⁹⁰

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24 The Lincoln Star Thursday, March 14, 1974

Nebraska State Colleges, Army Announce Joint Educational Plan

Nebraska state colleges and the U.S. Army Wednesday announced a college open-admissions program designed to provide new educational opportunities for servicemen.

With open admissions, Wayne, Peru, Kearney and Chadron State Colleges will admit as a student anyone who enlists in the Army. The colleges then will provide academic counseling, maintain credit records for the individual and give special credit

for the training a person receives in the service.

Dr. Edwin Nelson, executive secretary of the State College Board of Trustees, called the program a "dramatic new educational opportunity for young men and women who wish to attend college but are financially or otherwise unable or reluctant to do so."

According to Dr. Nelson, each student entering the Army could choose a job which relates to his

academic interests. During his enlistment, he would follow an educational plan which he and his college advisor had established.

While the student is enlisted, the Army will pay at least 75% of his college course costs, Dr. Nelson said. He said when a student returns as a veteran, most of his educational expenses will be covered under the GI Bill. The bill provides for a payment of \$220 a month for 36 school months.

Pigeon Thieves Turned Over To Authorities

Three juveniles, two 13 and one 15, have been turned over to juvenile authorities in connection with three burglaries in which show pigeons valued at about \$4,000 were taken, according to Park Ranger Charles Hennessey.

Hennessey said two of the burglaries occurred Dec. 8, 1973, and Jan. 18 at the John Newman home at 6730 Fremont. A total of 20 pigeons was stolen.

Hennessey himself was a victim of a burglary March 4. He lost 49 pigeons. Of that total, he said, 17 have been recovered. The other 32 were bought by an Omaha bird dog club and used as targets, he said.

Hennessey said that 19 of Newman's pigeons have been recovered. All the recovered birds, he said, however, are now worthless as show pigeons because their registered bands have been removed. They can be used for breeding, he said.

Business Meet Set At Captiol By Hall Of Fame

The Nebraska Hall of Fame has scheduled a business meeting at 2 p.m. immediately following the dedication of the William J. Bryan bust at 1:30 Tuesday in the Capitol.

The business session will be in the governor's hearing room.

On the agenda will be consideration to another individual being elected to the Hall of Fame for the two-year 1973-74 period.

"We also have a nomination with supporting letters for John G. Neihardt who would be eligible for consideration by suspension of the temporary rules which presently require an individual be deceased 10 years," commission secretary Marvin F. Kivett said.

Kivett said the dedication for the medal of honor recipients and their introduction in to the Hall of Fame has been set for Sunday, May 5, at 2 p.m., also in the Capitol.

Bros. Half Acres, \$25,000.

FIRE CALLS
8:10 a.m., 555 So. 10th, mattress, considerable damage.
1:38 p.m., 1421 P. resuscitator.
4:07 p.m., 1221 G. truck, minor damage.
5:09 p.m., 2130 So. 38th, assistance.
8:38 p.m., 3445 Touzalin, washer, minor damage.
9:16 p.m., 669 So. 20th, false alarm.

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications Filed

McMillin, Carl N., 4821 Woodhaven 38
Fisher, Sandra E., 4821 Woodhaven 40
Julian, Brandon J., 4600 Briar Park Dr. 20
Petersen, Deborah Jean, 4600 Briar Park Dr. 21
Sieck, Albert Henry Jr., Rt. 1, Denton 21
Anderson, Sandra Anna, 2811 F 19
Mohr, Glenn Victor, 1019 B 25
Hadwick, Deborah Ann, 1903 Park Ave 19
Toppel, Donald Henry, 1829 O. Apt. 5 46
Montoya, Rebecca, 1829 O. Apt. 4 43
Schuttler, Michael Alan, 4430 N.W. 54th 20
Ward, Kimberly Kay, 745 Sumner 17

BIRTHS Bryan Memorial Hospital

KOLB — Mr. and Mrs. William (Virginia Comstock), Palmyra, March 13.

MARSH — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Sharon Mundell), 6210 Sunrise Rd., March 12.

MEINTS — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil (Mary Garrison), 611 D, March 13.

DIVORCES

Dissolution Petitions
Larsen, John, petitioner, and Lynda, married July 10, 1970 in Grand Island, husband asks equal custody minor child.

Garrison, Judith Lee, petitioner, and Dennis A., married June 15, 1970 in Fremont, wife asks custody minor child, child support, alimony.

Meints, Carol R., petitioner, and Emil J., married July 11, 1953, in Marysville, Kan., wife asks custody two minor children, child support.

Harris, Eveland, petitioner, and Ford, married Jan. 1, 1940, in Madison.

Wade, Jean Alma, petitioner, and Donald Lee, married Dec. 29, 1962 in Lincoln, wife asks custody minor child.

Allen, Sheryl M., petitioner, and Richard, married Aug. 29, 1970 in Omaha, wife asks custody minor child, child support, alimony.

Hanson, Bonita L., petitioner, and Wallace L., married Dec. 2, 1968 in Lincoln, wife asks custody minor child, child support, alimony.

Day, Glenna Dean, petitioner, and Michael Alan, married Aug. 16, 1969 in Longview, Wash.

Dissolution Decrees Granted
Evaps, Mary A., Hudson, and Ralph E., married Jan. 8, 1953 in Lincoln, wife awarded restoration former name.

Rathbun, Alvin, and Betty Kay, married Dec. 18, 1967 in Marshall County, Kan.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Donald Grant; trials heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry; city arraignments heard by Judge Thomas McManus. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25, (all sentence is imposed or probation is granted).

City Cases

Larson, Randall David, 21, 2211 South, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months.

Mick, Steven Eugene, 19, 4740 No. 70th, count one, stealing goods, count two, stealing goods, fined \$60 count one, fined \$60 count two.

Hiadik, Dennis Martin, 17, 5624 Kearney, count one, stealing goods, count two, stealing goods, fined \$60 count one, fined \$60 count two.

Besch, Debra K., 21, 2645 Air Base Rd., driving in reckless manner, fined \$100.

Clemons, Harold E., 31, 1501 Lincoln, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months.

Messman, Rick E., 25, Rt. 1, Denton, leaving scene of property damage accident, fined \$25.

Berner, John F., 55, 600 Capitol Beach, driving in reckless manner, fined \$100.

Ross, Julia A., 35, 3145 So. 11th, drunk and driving, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months.

Perry, Dorsey B., 61, 2012 So. 57th, violating automatic signal, fined \$27.

Bartlett, Dave E., 16, 7721 Hickory Lane, driving in negligent manner, fined \$25.

Martin, Douglas A., 16, 8136 So. Hazelwood, driving in negligent manner, fined \$25.

Johnson, Mary S., 34, 550 N.W. 8th, speeding (46-25), fined \$25.

Wellington, Paul W., 19, 100 Furnas, speeding (80-40), fined \$80.

Potts, Cheryl J., 24, 1836 S.W. 12th, making left turn from wrong lane, fined \$25.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffrey Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeanors

(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)

Kemp, Kenneth E., 26, no address listed, petit larceny, pleaded innocent Jan. 17, changed plea to guilty, sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Bordeaux, Michael, no age listed 2311 T, charged with count one of delivering controlled substance (peyote) on Dec. 28, count two of delivering controlled substance (marijuana) on Jan. 4, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, bond \$1,000.

Jacobs, Diana, 18, 2837 F, charged with possession of forged instrument on Dec. 28, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, bond \$500.

Matthews, Roger L., no age or address listed, charged with possession of forged instrument on Dec. 10, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, bond \$2,500.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more listed.)

Pipher, Donald H. & w. Pipher, Gerald R. & w. Wasmundt, Andrew D. — w. L. 11, B. 12, J. O. Young's East Lincoln, \$11,500.

Groves, Harry B. & w. to Selvaige, Donald Dean & w. L. 9, Tucker's addn, \$21,500.

Nebraska Realty Development Corp. to Dughman, John Earl Jr., L. 5, B. 1, Arlingdale Heights, \$27,000.

Henning, Dale R. & w. to Miles, John S. & w. pt L. 7, 8, 9, B. 8 Park Place, \$24,000.

Cuda, Dan L. & w. Abresch, Marvin J. & w. to Widders, Davey L., Widders, Katherine L., pt L. 12, B. 2, Sunnyside addn, \$13,500.

Palmer, James K. & w. to Sanders, James D. & w. pt L. 11, 12, 13 Rathbone, replat Lewis and Rogers subd, \$18,000.

Hill, Douglas R. & w. to Noragon, Lowell E. & w. pt L. 175, Woods Bros. Half Acres, \$25,000.

Hillhouse, Glenn D. & w. to Itzen, James R. & w. L. 3, B. 4, Casino Heights addn, \$21,500.

Park Acres, Inc. to Kruse, N.W. & w. L. 2, B. 3, Green Acres, \$38,000.

Tune, Robert C. Jr. & w. Sutton, William H. & w. L. 2, B. 4, Wedgewood Manor Second addn, \$50,000.

Friesen, Harold A. & w. to Jefferson, Kenneth L. & w. pt L. 82, Woods

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VEST . . . 30 to 44 \$13
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SHORT SLEEVE ZIP FRONT FLORAL . . . 38 to 52 \$11

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Two Extra Room Locations: Omaha in the Rockbrook Village Shopping Center, 108th and Center and Lincoln at the Gateway Shopping Center North, 6100 "O" Street.

Marvel Says Budget Contains 'More Meat'

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings Wednesday said the Appropriations Committee's operational budget bill for major state spending agencies "has more meat in it than any document I've seen in a decade."

The 85-page bill, filled with legislative instructions and directives, was presented to the committee by its staff for likely advancement to the floor on Thursday.

Sen. Dave Stahmer of Omaha asked that the package be held for a day of study before the committee acts.

The document represents a compilation of committee decisions over the past two months. No comparative totals with Gov. J. James Exon's recommendations are yet available.

But the committee bill contains substantially larger appropriations for the University of Nebraska and for state employee salaries than those contained in the governor's formal 1974-75 budget recommendations.

The committee's recommendations of the Department of Public Welfare are below Exon's proposals.

Recommendations for the third major spender of state tax funds, the Department of Public Institutions, are close in terms of total appropriations.

The committee bill includes about \$150 million for the University of Nebraska, \$113 million for welfare and \$38 million for institutions.

The committee's NU general fund total of some \$63 million roughly compares with Exon's recommendation of \$58.6 million.

In welfare, the committee recommended a \$36.1 million general fund appropriation whereas Exon proposed a figure of nearly \$38 million.

The committee's institutions general fund budget of \$23.8 million compares to Exon's \$23.5 million.

Included in the committee bill is a state employee salary plan calling for a 5% pay hike plus a \$300 cost-of-living boost for all full-time employees.

The committee would also increase state agency salary budgets by another one-half of one percent in order to fund merit pay increases.

The bill includes funds specifically earmarked for improvements at the university, including \$1,174,303 at Lincoln and \$731,143 at UNO.

Targeted for development as "areas of excellence" at Lincoln are programs in life science, chemistry, journalism, education, architecture and business administration.

UNO "areas of excellence" are identified as business, education, biology, public administration and gerontology.

Among directives handed to the NU Medical Center is the development of a statewide plan for nursing education. A \$417,638 appropriation is specifically earmarked to develop a comprehensive statewide cardiovascular program.

In order to give the committee time to act on the bill and other appropriations measures, including a third operational budget bill and a capital construction budget measure, the Legislature decided to adjourn until next Monday.

Sen. John Cavanaugh III of Omaha pressed Marvel for swift committee action so the Legislature will have sufficient time to consider the budget bills before final adjournment next month.

Only one major budget bill, an operational appropriations measure for 57 smaller spending agencies, is on its way across the legislative floor.

Here are the major budget totals included in the document reviewed by the committee Wednesday:

	General	Total
Public Institutions	\$23,807,970	\$ 38,472,888
Welfare	36,060,822	112,852,098
Correctional Services	8,328,597	11,648,294
Chadron State	2,283,930	5,117,372
Kearney State	4,458,366	7,889,004
Peru State	1,150,926	1,839,996
Wayne State	2,327,125	4,009,699
NU-Lincoln	37,121,809	88,551,205
UNO	8,975,079	17,876,196
NU Medical Center	13,931,215	40,167,400
University-wide	3,143,704	4,238,490
DAS	2,490,808	8,710,892

Blauvelt Plans To Join Third District Contest

North Platte (AP) — Ronald Blauvelt of Theford announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the 3rd District House seat.

Blauvelt, 34, raises registered Hereford cattle. He challenged U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis in the 1972 Republican primary.

Blauvelt said he would campaign largely on agricultural issues.

Building Bill Ignites Into Controversy

By The Associated Press

A supposedly noncontroversial bill transferring a building at Norfolk from the Institutions Department to the Nebraska Veterans Home Annex became suddenly controversial Wednesday.

Sponsored by the Legislature's Public Health Committee, the bill, LB1052, would transfer the headquarters building at the Norfolk Regional Center to the Veterans Annex.

Sen. Tom Kennedy of Newman Grove, committee chairman, said the transfer is required by the federal government as a condition to continued payment of per diem for veterans at Norfolk.

Several senators indicated they had received mail from the Norfolk area, opposing the bill.

Two other buildings, formerly part of the mental hospital previously had been converted into the annex. The main veterans home is located at Grand Island.

Kennedy had induced the Legislature when LB1052 was introduced to place it on general file without a committee hearing. Wednesday's debate developed when Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh moved that the bill be referred to a committee for public hearing. He later withdrew the motion but the bill was given a low position on general file so interested persons may express views and more information may be circulated before it shows up for floor debate.

Kennedy denied that the building transfer was part of any effort to close the regional center, and said he would oppose such closure.

But Sen. DeCamp said the administration building contains the last of the in-patients at the center, and the remaining space would only serve outpatients.

The governor also asked the committee to restore his capital construction budget recommendations for \$100,000 to plan, repair and renovate facilities at the Norfolk Regional Center and \$550,000 to build new cottages at the Beatrice State Home.

The Norfolk appropriation was designed to provide improved veterans and mental health facilities.

Marvel said the committee has been "looking for a plan for mental health" without success. Instead of providing a plan, the Exon administration is engaged in "a buck-passing operation," he said.

Legislative fiscal analyst Eldin Ehrlich said the committee's budget bill divides mental health funding by regions, and among in-patient and out-patient services, only for guidance.

"We only ask them to tell us why they deviate from those guidelines if they do so," he said. Thus, he suggested, there is no problem with flexibility.

The committee would provide \$10,829,000 in state tax support for mental health programs with "guidelines" for its expenditure by the Department of Public Institutions, Ehrlich said.

A quick comparison of recommended appropriations for mental retardation:

- Exon, \$7,211,820 general fund, \$12,043,973 total.
- Committee, \$7,589,364 general fund, \$11,921,517 total.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
March 13, 1974
4th Legislative Day

Convened at 9 a.m.

Passed on final reading LB's 976, 647, 807, 864, 966, 974, 1013, 1014, 1025, 656, 676, 689, 723, 748, 881, 965, 971, 992, 993 and 994.

Advanced from select file LB's 815, 808, 905, 499, 865, 763, 614, 782, 622, 876, 861, 775, 644, 726, 919, 890 and 987.

Confirmed appointments of John Reefe of Omaha to Highway Bond Commission, William Lindgren of Chadron to Game and Parks Commission, Terrance E. Pesek of Omaha to Board of Public Roads Classification and Standards and Bruce C. Gillan of Lincoln to Board of Public Roads Classification and Standards.

Received Resolution 125.

Received and laid over motion to reconsider kill of LB870.

Advanced LB953 and LB499A from general file.

Recessed at 11:55 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Reconvened at 2 p.m.

Amended LB649 on general file, rejected kill motion but failed to advance it.

Received and laid over motion to reconsider kill of LB677.

Advanced from select file LB's 602, 997, 789, 1001, 1003, 692, 685 and 499A.

Rejected motion to reconsider earlier approval of a four-day weekend recess, and adjourned at 4:10 p.m. to 10 a.m. Monday.

Committee Actions:

- Government, Military and Veterans Affairs — Heard, amended and advanced LB1046; amended and advanced LB's 271, 551, 678 and 819; advanced LB's 705, 329, 623, 624, 872 and 948; killed LB476 and LB776.
- Labor — Heard and held LB1050.

Committee Deals With Last Bills

The Legislature's Government, Military and Veterans Committee Wednesday cleared out its remaining bills, killing two and sending 11 to the floor.

Measures advanced included: —LB872, which establishes a minimum annual salary for state employees. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln,

originally called for a \$6,500 minimum annual salary, but was amended earlier in committee to provide a \$5,500 minimum.

—LB329, Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers' bill to make the attorney general's office nonpartisan.

—LB1046, Waverly Sen. Jerome Warner's proposal to

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require reporting of lobbying activity done to influence members of the executive branch, as is required for legislative lobbying.

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26 The Lincoln Star Thursday, March 14, 1974

Revival Of Campaign Bill Sought

By The Associated Press
Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings moved Wednesday to revive a campaign reform bill that met its death through a complex series of events Tuesday and Wednesday.

Marvel's motion could be voted upon any time during the next five meeting days of the Legislature.

The reform plan was developed by Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island. Kelly sought to require candidates to channel all campaign money through a single bank account. Records of where the money came from and

where it went would be public. Kelly said the bill was his own idea and the idea is used nowhere else.

The complex situation leading to the death of the plan began Tuesday morning when Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff made a motion to include Kelly's plan in a bill of his own.

Carpenter asked that the Legislature not vote on his motion until Wednesday morning, the next day.

Meanwhile, Kelly's original bill, LB727, came up for consideration Tuesday afternoon. A motion to kill the bill was made

and it passed 22-20 with Carpenter voting for the kill.

Kelly said that he did not know if senators voted for the kill thinking that the plan was included in Carpenter's bill.

Then, Wednesday morning, Carpenter withdrew his motion, cutting the plan out of both bills.

Carpenter said that his motion to add Kelly's plan to his own bill was not intended to bring about the eventual death of the plan. He said Kelly killed the plan by insisting that the original bill be taken up Tuesday afternoon. He said that he withdrew his motion to include the plan in

his own bill because the Legislature had already voted on the issue.

Kelly issued a statement Wednesday afternoon saying "I certainly hope that the citizens in Nebraska will inform my colleagues of their feelings and that they do want full disclosure of political campaign finances."

Kelly said it would be up to Marvel to decide when the motion to revive the bill would be taken up. Marvel was not present when the vote to kill the bill was taken, giving him the right to ask for reconsideration.

Sen. Warner Urges Exon To Veto Ditch Hunting Bill

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly has urged Gov. J. James Exon to veto a bill which would permit hunting from roadside ditches.

"It is my opinion if LB779 becomes a law that it will result in further deterioration to farmer-hunter relations," Warner wrote the governor.

"In the area that I represent, there are many adults and children riding horseback or hiking and many times they are not too visible because of foliage on the roadsides. The possibility of serious injury is real."

The bill has been passed by the Legislature, and earlier this week survived Warner's attempt to gain reconsideration of its enactment.

LB779 "can only result in increased accidents," Warner wrote Exon.

"You have frequently spoken out on the need for improved highway safety."

"Obviously, cars slowly

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star". They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden plants.

cruising the country roads in the fall at harvest time, and with the probability of sudden stops when game is sighted, can only enhance the possibility of a loaded farm truck coming up over a hill only to find a hunter's car in the middle of the road, and the vehicle would be unable to stop."

Warner said he has had "a great deal of contact from the area I represent, and have yet to find but a handful who do not oppose the legislation."

It is, he said, "unnecessary and undesirable."

Bill To Consolidate Inspections Passed

By The Associated Press
A bill designed eventually to bring about some consolidation of the various inspection functions performed by state departments and agencies was passed on final reading in the legislature Wednesday.

LB976, approved 40-0, directs the governor to under take a study of inspections performed by such agencies as the Agriculture, Health and Welfare departments, and state fire marshal.

By next Sept. 1, the governor is directed to submit a report of findings and recommendations for consolidation of such functions to the legislature's Public Works Committee. By Nov. 1, the governor must submit actual proposed legislation to accomplish the ends.

The bill was sponsored by the Public Works Committee.

Other bills passed on final reading Wednesday (E-emergency clause):

LB447—Directs Supreme Court to provide for the recording and preserving of evidence in district and juvenile court

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AUDITORIUM

British Rights To Agnew Book Reported Sold

New York (UPI) — Spiro Agnew's literary agent has announced the sale of British and Japanese rights to the former vice president's upcoming novel, "A Very Special Relationship."

Dallas Mayr, a spokesman for the Scott Meredith Literary Agency, which is managing Agnew's literary venture, would not reveal the exact price paid by the British publishing house, W. H. Allen, Ltd., but said it was "somewhere between \$50,000 and \$250,000."

Syphilis Rate High In Washington, D.C.

New York (UPI) — Washington, D.C., had the highest syphilis rate in the nation last year and Tulsa, Okla., had the lowest, the American Social Health Association reported.

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 1:30, 3:08, 4:46, 6:24, 8:02, 9:40.

Cinema 2: "A Touch of Class" (PG) 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:15, 9:05.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Wild Champions" (G) 5, 7, 9.

Douglas 1: "The Way We Were" (PG) 1:30, 3:29, 5:28, 7:28, 9:32.

Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2, 4:55, 7:09, 9:20.

Douglas 3: "Cinderella Liberty" (R) 1:30, 3:28, 5:26, 7:25, 9:25.

Embassy: "The Captives" (X) 11, 1:15, 3:30, 5:48, 8, 10:15; "Harvey Swings" (X) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15.

Hollywood & Vine 1: "The Seven Ups" (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "The Immoral Mr. Tease" (X) 7, 9:55; "Wild Girls of the Naked West" (X) 8, 30.

Joy: "That Darn Cat" (G) 7, 9.

Plaza 1: "American Graffiti" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Plaza 2: "Serpico" (R) 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15.

Plaza 3: "Save the Tiger" (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Plaza 4: "The Last Detail" (R) 1:20, 3:15, 5, 7, 9.

State: "The Exorcist" (R) 1:15, 4, 6:40, 9:15.

Stuart: "Man of the East" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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GM Eyes 9 Plants

Seoul (AP) — General Motors Corp. is studying a plan for nine plants and other projects to produce automobiles in South Korea, a GM subsidiary here said.

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THE STING

DOUGLAS 1

1:30 3:29 5:28 7:28 9:30

6 Academy Award Nominations

THE WAY WE WERE PG

cinema 15th & P

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COMEDY CLASSIC

BLAZING SADDLES R

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cinema 2

5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

George Segal Glenda Jackson

A Touch Of Class PG

state

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from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"

cinema 2

5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

George Segal Glenda Jackson

A Touch Of Class PG

state

MATINEE 2:00 EVENING 2:50

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S

THE EXORCIST

Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

Cuba Policy Review Urged By Mansfield

Washington (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield has urged the administration to reconsider its Cuban policy as a step toward ironing out relations with the rest of Latin America.

For Delicious Food

Super Cocktails, fine service. Join your friends at the

CORK 'N CLEAVER

Tasty Lunches served from 11:30 to 2:15

Superb Dining from 5:30 to 11 pm. Dial 466-2339 for dinner reservations Mon. thru Thur.

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IT'S Trinity! WILD AS EVER-FUNNIN' FIGHTIN' N'WINNING!

A FUNNY MOVIE... FROM ANY ANGLE

HE'S A FUN-OF-A-GUN

INTRODUCING "BORN OF THE EAST"

TERENCE HILL as "TOM" and his big New side kick **GREGORY WALCOTT** as "BULL SCHMIDT"

He makes the fastest guns in the West die laughing!

"MAN OF THE EAST"

DAILY AT 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30 And 9:30

stuart Theatre

PARK FREE AFTER 6 P.M.

PLAZA THEATRES

TWELFTH AND P STREETS 477-1234

PLAZA 1 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

Nominated for 5 ACADEMY AWARDS incl. BEST PIX!

American Graffiti PG

PLAZA 2 Daily at 2:15, 4:30, 7 & 9:15.

Nominated for BEST ACTOR and BEST SCREENPLAY!

AL PACINO "SERPICO" R

PLAZA 3 at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 & 9:45.

Nominated for BEST ACTOR!

JACK LEMMON "SAVE THE TIGER" R

PLAZA 4 At 1:20, 3:15, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00.

Nominated for 3 ACADEMY AWARDS incl. BEST ACTOR!

JACK NICHOLSON "THE LAST DETAIL" R

PLAZA 3 STARTS FRIDAY.

Your toughest professor just caught you in his bedroom with his daughter. He's grading your final exam right now. Good luck!

JOHN HOUSEMAN-ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE as the Professor!

ALSO NOMINATED FOR BEST SOUND & BEST SCREENPLAY

Timothy Bottoms Lindsay Wagner John Houseman

The Paper Chase

Foreign Oil Depletion Allowance End OKd

Washington (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee agreed Wednesday to end the \$50 million annual foreign oil depletion allowance, a relatively minor tax break for the oil industry, except for U.S. operations in Canada.

The committee spent most of the day trying to strike a compromise on various proposals to curtail the domestic oil depletion allowance, under which corporations can exempt the first 22% of their gross incomes from taxation up to 50% of their net taxable income.

The depletion allowance provides a \$2 billion-a-year tax break for oil companies domestically, but only \$50 million or less annually on foreign operations. The vote on ending the foreign depletion allowance except for Canada was subject to a later, binding vote.

The committee's proposed seven-year phaseout of the domestic depletion allowance has become so riddled with exceptions in the past two days that, as of Wednesday, it would apply to only about 15% of domestic oil production.

The committee voted Tuesday to exclude price-controlled oil, now about 70% of domestic production, and voted Wednesday to exclude "stripper" wells — those which produce less than 10 barrels a day and which account for an additional 15% of domestic production.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., war-

ning his colleagues that the House might well override such a decimated bill cleared by the committee, proposed a compromise.

The Ullman compromise would phase out the depletion allowance according to price. For instance, oil priced at or below \$5.25 a barrel — the present ceiling under government controls for pre-1972 production — would get the entire 22% allowance.

Oil priced above \$5.25 a barrel would gradually lose the depletion allowance until companies received no depletion at all above \$8.25 per barrel. The 30% of U.S. oil production not under price controls brings a price of \$10 or more per barrel.

Strip Mining Bill Weakened

Washington (UPI) — The coal mining industry, with administration support, won a victory Wednesday in its efforts to weaken pending legislation calling for strict controls on strip mining.

The House Interior Committee, by a vote of 18 to 13, approved an amendment that would allow an exemption from strict rules requiring the restoration of lands after mining to operators who claim they cannot get the needed equipment.

The total package is aimed reducing environmental damage by strip mining.

Pompidou Supports Call For Rapid End To Meet

•The New York Times

Moscow — President Pompidou of France ended two days of talks with Leonid I. Brezhnev Wednesday by supporting the Soviet leader's call for a more rapid conclusion of the European security conference now under way in Geneva.

But he said he had refused to agree to a Soviet proposal that

the Geneva Conference be ended with a broad meeting of European and North American leaders.

French sources said Brezhnev had encouraged the French to associate themselves with efforts to bring about a Middle East settlement and ultimate guarantees of that settlement.

Television Programs

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00 65 Today Show

65 CBS Morning News

65 ETV Educational

(M,Th) Mr. Rogers

(F) Grand Generation

9M New Zoo Revue

10K Good Neighbor Hour

(M) Christophers

(F) For Women

65 ETV Educational

(M,W,F) Yoga—Exercise

(T) Grand Generation

64 CartCartoon

14I New Zoo Revue

(M) Farm Topics

7:45 65 CBS Kangaroo

65 ETV Educational

(W) Farm Topics

(Th) Area Issues

(F) Camera: Mid America

65 ETV Educational

(M) Counseling: High school

Course Selection

(T) Commissioner's Bulletin

Board—Vocations

(W) Adventure Environment

(Th) Occupant USA

(F) Latin Amer. Growth

64 Garner Ted Armstrong

9M Flintstones—Cartoon

(M) City Executive

(W) Area Education

65 ETV Educational

(W) UNO Report

65 ETV Educational

(M) Black Powers Future

(T) Non-verbal Communica.

(W) Cytosplasmic Genetics

(Th) Rudy Pozzatti

64 Barbara Walters

ABC Cartoons

9M Rocky His Friends

Also 55

9:00 65 NBC Dinah's Place

64 That Girl—Comedy

64 Brady Bunch—Family

65 ETV Educational

(M) South America

(T) American History 1

(W) Heritage: Ranches

(Th) Dreamalot

(F) Why

64 Movies:

(M) 'Gay Sisters'

(T) 'British Agent'

(W) 'Flaxey Martin'

(Th) 'Janie gets Married'

(F) 'Stolen Life'

65 Joker's World—Game

2M Sesame Street—Child.

5M Death Valley Days

9:15 65 ETV Educational

(M) Inside/Out

(Th) You Are

(F) Let's All Sing

9:30 65 NBC Jeopardy—Game

65 CBS \$10,000 Pyramid

64 Dick Van Dyke—Comedy

65 Women's World

65 ETV Educational

(M) Just Wondering

(T) Guten Tag—German

(W) People decision Makers

(Th) Touch a Rainbow

(F) Ripples

9:45 65 ETV Educational

(M) Just Inquisitive

(T) Just Curious

(W) Our Talking Circus

(Th,F) Literature

10:00 65 NBC Wizard of Odds

65 ETV Educational

(M) ABC Electric Co.

2M Crawford—Women

9M Mothers-in-Law—Com.

10K Joyce Livingston

65 NBC Hollywood Sqs.

65 CBS Love of Life

Hazel—Comedy

65 ETV Educational

(M) Breakthree

(T) Quest for Best

(W) Geography: Far North

(Th) Tell Me Some More

(F) Images and Things

65 Speed Racer

65 ETV Educational

(M) Primary Art

(T) Science: Plants

(W) Matter of Fact

(Th) Americans All

Jane Adams

(F) Places in the News

11:00 65 NBC Jackpot—Game

65 CBS Young, Rest.

64 ABC Passport

65 Robin Hood

11:10 65 ETV Educational

(M,W,Th) Literature

(T) Kaleidoscopic Kapers

(F) Dollar Data

11:30 65 NBC Baffle—Game

65 CBS Search

64 ABC Split Second

65 ETV Educational

(M) Formation of Clouds

(T) Pressure Systems

(W) Fronts, Jet Streams

(Th) President vs. Congress

(F) Developing Class

Meeting Topics

65 Johnny Socks—Cartoon

64 ABC One Life to Live

65 Movies:

(M) 'Berlin Assignment'

(T) 'Pal Joey'

(W) 'Sahara'

2:40 65 ETV Educational

(M) Breakthru

(T) Science: Plants

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1:00 64 ABC Let's Make Deal

65 NBC Three on a Match

65 NBC Days of Lives

65 CBS Guiding Life

64 ABC Newsweds

65 ETV Educational

(M) Just Wondering

(T) Nebraska Studios

(W) People decision Makers

(Th) Touch a Rainbow

(F) Ripples

1:15 65 ETV Educational

(M) Just Inquisitive

(T) Our Talking Circus

(Th,F) Literature

1:30 65 NBC The Doctors

65 CBS Edge of Nite

64 ABC Girl in my Life

65 ETV Educational

(M) Primary Art

(T) Guten Tag—German

(W) Heritage: Ranches

(Th) Dreamalot

(F) Why

65 ETV Educational

(M) City Council

65 ETV Educational

(M) Appreciating Literature

(T) Just Curious

(Th) You Are

(F) Let's All Sing

65 ETV Educational

(M) Quest for Best

(T) Kaleidoscopic Kapers

(W) Literature

(Th) Tell Me Some More

(F) Dollar Data

2:00 65 NBC Another World

65 CBS Price's Right

64 ABC Gen. Hospital

65 ETV Educational

(M) Quest for Best

(T) Kaleidoscopic Kapers

(W) Literature

(Th) Tell Me Some More

(F) Dollar Data

2:20 65 ETV Educational

(M) Living Things

(T) A Time of Your Life

(W) Matter of Fact

(Th) Watch Language

(F) Places in the News

2:30 65 NBC How to Survive a

Marriage—Drama

65 CBS Match Game

64 ABC One Life to Live

65 Movies:

(M) 'Berlin Assignment'

(T) 'Pal Joey'

(W) 'Sahara'

2:40 65 ETV Educational

(M) Breakthru

(T) Science: Plants

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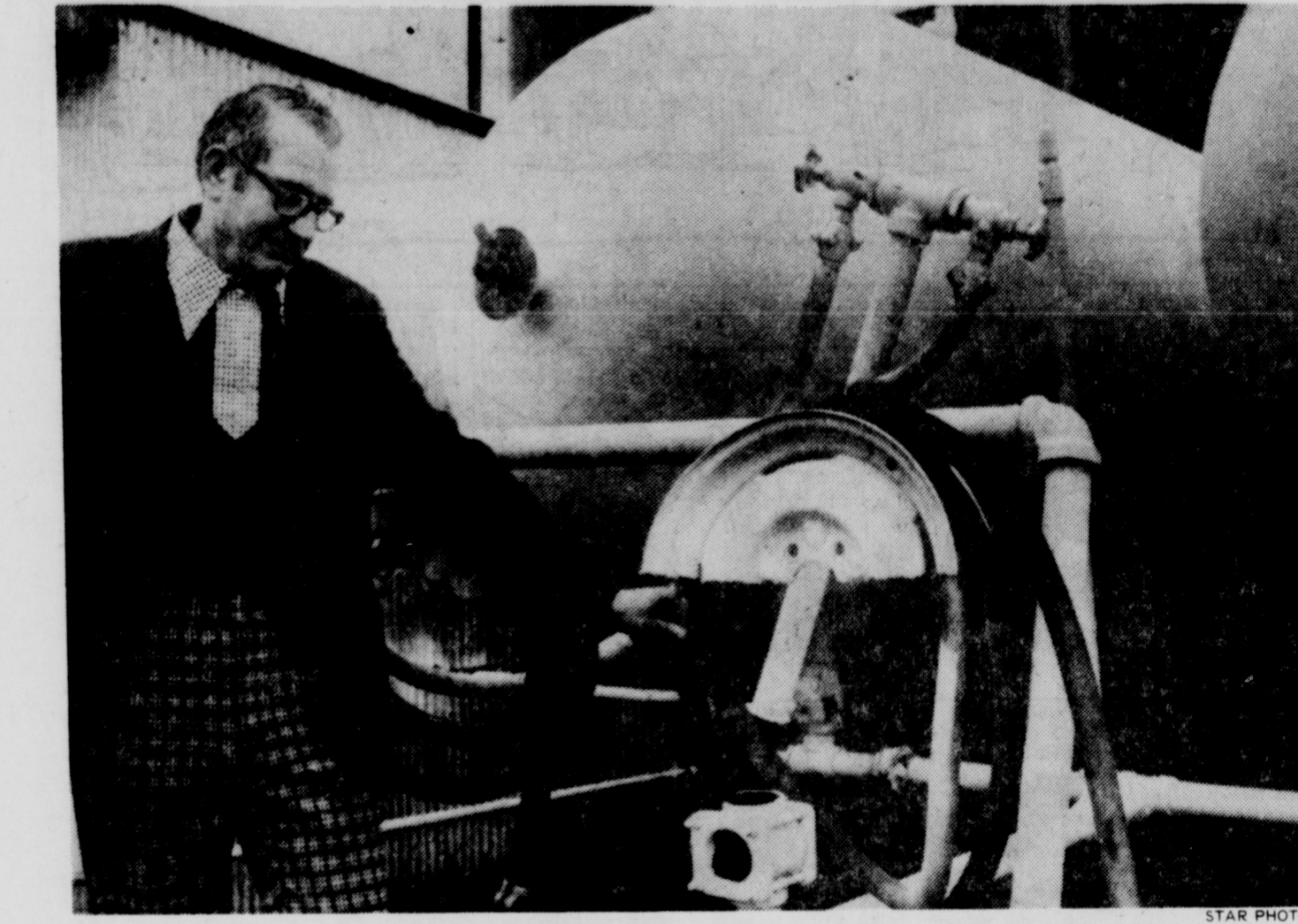
Extra \$4 Million Available For Conservation

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Nebraska's farmers will have nearly \$4 million in additional funds available to aid them in doing conservation work on their farms and ranches as a result of a U.S. District Court order.

An announcement from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington doesn't mention the court order but an announcement from the office of 1st District Rep. Charles Thone, R-Nebr., credits the court order with being responsible for the release of the funds impounded in December 1972.

The \$3,706,000 had been allocated to the state for conservation work in 1973 but was impounded in December 1972 in an administration effort to kill the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP).



AMMONIA THREAT . . . firm owner Richard Ely indicates broken pipe.

Town Narrowly Escapes Tragedy

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Guide Rock — "With the air so heavy and what wind there was in the south, I'd say we were real fortunate not to get it worse — even some deaths."

Glen Ohmsted, local grocer and volunteer fire chief, thus expressed both gratitude and relief Wednesday afternoon as normalcy returned to this Webster County community of 320. Nearly half the town had been evacuated when an accident at Ely Grain Co. left a cloud of escaped anhydrous ammonia hovering over the area.

An estimated 4-5,000 gallons of

the noxious gaseous fertilizer was released after a truck backed into a two-inch filler pipe connected to two nearly full storage tanks. The flow was stopped after an hour when volunteer firemen Harold Secrest and Roger Smith of Red Cloud managed to reach a shutoff valve.

Ohmsted said as many as 50 volunteers participated in the dual battle, dousing the ammonia with water and searching house-to-house for any injured. Joining local firemen were rescue units from Red Cloud, Nelson, Superior and Hastings.

Although there were apparently no serious injuries, four Guide Rock residents and Superior

fireman Ronald Springer, 25, were hospitalized. Five other local persons were given inhalation treatment and released.

Larry Edgar, 26, an Ely employee and driver of the truck involved, was among those hospitalized at Webster County Community Hospital at Red Cloud. Suffering burns from the escaping ammonia, he was described as in "good" condition.

In the same hospital for overnight observation were Robert Shaw, 44, Mrs. Vera Terry, 65, and Elmer Brumbaugh, 76, all of Guide Rock. Springer was taken to Nuckolls County Hospital at Superior, where he was also

in "good" condition.

According to Webster County Sheriff Ed Wiggins, the mishap occurred about 8:15 a.m. after the brakes failed on Edgar's truck. Rather than dissipating, the heavy gas slowly moved from the storage area — located at the town's south edge — to the residential area adjoining.

Firemen claimed the ammonia became so thick at times that ambulance drivers couldn't see to drive. A light mist helped hold the substance near the ground.

The area was declared safe after approximately two hours and most residents had returned by noon. However, school was dismissed for the day.

Richard Nixon Is Cowboy Preacher

Tryon (AP) — The tall, lean Sandhills preacher grinned and nodded his head.

"Yeh, that's my name."

"Just about every time I'm introduced there's a little round of laughter and then someone says, 'Really, is that your name?'"

The young pastor of the Wesleyan Church in Tryon is —

the Rev. Richard Nixon.

The Rev. Mr. Nixon (who bought his high school ring from a jeweler named Agnew) is a native of the Detroit, Mich., area, and has been serving the Tryon church since last September.

"This really is living for me," he said, "to find an open, alive,

completely different kind of living."

Nixon fits in with Western life. He looks as though he has been wearing beat-up boots, jeans and a Western hat all his life.

That's probably because he has been fooling around with horses most of his life. Right now he is trying to figure out

how to get enough money and gasoline to bring his registered quarterhorse mare to Tryon from Michigan. The Rev. Mr. Nixon says he had been planning to raise horses for a living, until he decided to go into the ministry.

The Tryon church is his first and he eventually plans to be a missionary among Indians.

He has worked as a missionary trainee among Indians in Montana, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada and Mexico.

He also is trying to help area ranchers with fence-mending chores and wants to break some horses.

He'd also like to do some bareback rodeoing this summer, but there is a girl back in Ohio who made him promise to forego thoughts of rodeo competition.

But after she becomes his wife in July, he's going to try to change her mind about that.

Wayne State Faculty Pay Cut

Wayne — The Wayne State College faculty will take salary cuts ranging up to 40% for teaching during the third term, in order to provide as many courses as possible to meet student needs.

Schuyler Man, J. Dworak, Dies

Schuyler (AP) — Schuyler businessman John Dworak died early Wednesday. He was 67.

Dworak operated an auto-tractor supply store with his brother for years and was well known in the state agricultural industry.

This results from an agreement between the administration and the Wayne State Higher Education Association of Nebraska (HEAN), Dr. J. S. Johar, chairman of the HEAN negotiating team, said. He is an associate professor of chemistry at WSC.

Wayne members of HEAN ratified an agreement which provides these salary rates for teaching in the third term, April 24-June 14: For full-time teaching, 15% of the teacher's first and second term total salary; for two-thirds or three-fourths teaching loads, 12%; for half-time load, 9%.

In recent years, the faculty received 25% of the two-term

salary for full-time duty in third term, Johar said.

As an illustration, a faculty member whose pay was \$12,000 for two terms would have received 25%, or \$3,000, for third term under the previous rate. But at the new rate he will receive 15%, or \$1,800, a cut of 40%, Johar said.

The financial crisis at Wayne State was created by two related problems, Johar said: first, the funding practice of the state; second, the budget projections on enrollment.

HEAN, the bargaining agent for Wayne State faculty, agreed to take pay cut, so more faculty could be hired and more courses offered, Johar said.

He suggested that this type of financial emergency could have been avoided had the Nebraska Legislature funded teacher's salaries from general funds and made the main function of the state colleges — instructional services — less dependent on income from tuition.

Janitor Is Still Reported 'Fair'

Albert Hatfield, a janitor at the Stuart Building, remained in "fair" condition Wednesday at Lincoln General Hospital. He was found lying unconscious in an elevator in the building after he was beaten and robbed March 2.

A story in Wednesday's Star incorrectly stated he was found in a Sharp Building elevator.

Joslyn Said Considering \$1 Million Sale

Omaha (AP) — The officers and executive committee of Joslyn Art Museum's board of trustees will recommend selling art from its permanent collection to raise \$1 million to alleviate what one board member calls a "simply intolerable" budget deficit, the Omaha World Herald reported Wednesday.

The story said the recommendation would be made to the full board of trustees at its meeting Tuesday.

"The problem has been that inflation and all the other factors involved in an institution of this kind have gradually eroded income over a period of five years to the point that we project over and over expenses a budget that would be simply intolerable to maintain," said Drexel J. Sibbersen Jr., board president.

According to the World-Herald report: Sibbersen and supporters of the recommendation said it is a case of a serious situation demanding a drastic solution.

Opponents of the proposal said it is too drastic and other methods should be tried first.

Some opponents fear such a move would discourage future gifts to Joslyn and would downgrade the museum

In a letter from the executive committee to the trustees, a copy of which was obtained by The World-Herald, it is recommended that the board's art committee and the museum staff "should select items from the permanent collection which can be sold at auction by Sotheby Park Bernet, Inc., in London in July 1974."

Items would be selected which, when sold, would net Joslyn approximately \$1 million, with the money to be invested in high-grade corporate bonds, the letter continues.

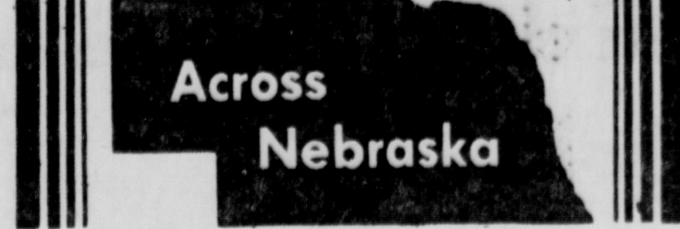
The chairman is not recommending items to be sold, Committee E. Stanton Miller said.

A source close to Joslyn activities said paintings under consideration for sale include a Monet and a Titian, each of which would bring \$1 million or more.

High-grade bonds earn about 7.5 per cent yearly, Miller said; thus an investment of \$1 million would earn enough the first year to cancel Joslyn's anticipated \$74,000 deficit for 1974.

The sale would "buy time" for organizing a capital fund drive to increase Joslyn's endowment by \$3 million to \$4 million, Miller said.

As of Dec. 31, the Joslyn endowment fund stood at \$3,095,000 and the general fund at \$2,269,000, Business



Two More Face Theft Charges

Schuyler (AP) — Two more persons have been arrested in connection with recent cattle and hog thefts. Authorities said Calvin Tweedy, 23, of Columbus was charged with petty larceny and Victor A. Obershaw Jr., 21, of Clarkson was charged with grand larceny. They are being held in Colfax County jail. Two other men were arrested earlier this week on similar charges.

Scholarships Go To Two Nebraska kids

Evanston, Ill. (UPI) — Two Nebraska high school students were named Wednesday among 384 winners in the 10th annual national achievement scholarship program for outstanding Negro students. They were Gwendolyn Jackson of Omaha and William J. Shaw of Bellevue. Miss Jackson was awarded the Esmark, Inc., achievement scholarship. Shaw received the national achievement \$1,000 scholarship sponsored by Continental Can Co., Inc.

Gothenburg Singers Chosen 'Honor Choir'

Wayne — The Gothenburg High School choir will take the role of honor choir when Wayne State College sponsors its fourth annual choral clinic-festival Saturday. Gothenburg's choir, directed by Lyman Anderson, was chosen to present a 45-minute concert Saturday morning, with six other high school choirs and the Wayne State choir in the audience. About 500 singers are expected to participate in the festival, according to Dr. Cornell Runestad, chairman of the WSC music department.

Concordia Orchestra Plans Concert

Seward — The Concordia College orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Charles Krutz, will present its spring concert in Weller auditorium Sunday, March 21, at 8 p.m. Thirteen string players from the junior high school orchestra of St. John Lutheran Church here will join the college orchestra in the performance of a movement from "St. Paul Suite" by Gustav Holtz.

Douglas Board Cancels Pay Hike

Omaha (AP) — The Douglas County Board voted 4-1 to cancel a \$3,000 per year pay raise they had voted themselves earlier this year. The lone dissenting vote was cast by Jack Cavanaugh, who will not seek re-election. The action came after the Legislature passed a law last week extending the normal deadline this year for setting commissioners' salaries.

Dana To Host Regional Conference

Blair (UPI) — Approximately 50 college honor society students, all members of District IV of Alpha Chi — national honor society — will meet at Dana College Friday and Saturday. The Dana chapter of Alpha Chi will serve as host for the annual regional conference. Dr. Richard Jorgensen of the Dana history department, advisor to the Dana chapter, will be coordinator of the conference.

Medical Schools Anticipating More Doctors To Train Here

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—University of Nebraska and Creighton University medical school spokesmen indicate about 100 physicians are expected to start graduate training in Nebraska this year.

That would be about 10 to 15 per cent more than last year, and it could mean more doctors to care for Nebraskans in the future.

National surveys have shown four of six doctors stay in the state where they receive their graduate training.

Nebraska and Creighton said results of the National Intern and Resident Matching Program list 83 doctors coming to Nebraska institutions, and more are expected.

The program is a cooperative project sponsored by several medical organizations to assure an orderly placement of interns and first year residents.

Dr. Joseph C. Scott Jr., assistant dean for graduate education at the NU Medical Center, said "we anticipate all of our 70 internship places will be filled." There are 49 doctors who

started graduate training at the center in July.

NU was "matched" with 47 applicants through the national program. Of these, 35 are among the school's 145 medical seniors.

Dr. Scott said some other seniors who did not participate in the matching program will be at NU.

Dr. Richard Andrews, assistant medical school dean at Creighton, said 32 of the 38 first-year places offered through CU and St. Joseph Hospital are filled. Creighton has 39 doctors who started training in July.

Dr. Andrews said a few more places are expected to be filled. Creighton has 109 seniors this year. Ninety took part in the national matching program.

Both Nebraska and Creighton use affiliated hospitals, such as Veterans Hospital, in addition to their own hospitals for graduate training.

In addition to doctors entering the universities' programs, four NU seniors are going to Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln.

Ham, Loin Percentage Breaks Show Records

Fremont — With a ham and loin percentage of 50.20, a crossbred hog owned by Everett Holstein of Blair won first place in the Midwest World Hog Show carcass contest and broke all previous show records for per cent ham and loin.

The previous high was 48.49% ham and loin on a crossbred shown by Dalvin Scheer of

Arlington in the 1971 contest. Results of this year's carcass contest were announced Wednesday by Archie White, George A. Hormel & Co., Fremont, superintendent of the live show, held March 9. All of the 467 hogs entered in the live show were automatically entered in the carcass contest.

The win netted Holstein \$100 in premium money. Cash premiums were paid on a sliding scale for the top 25 carcasses on the basis of per cent ham and loin of the carcass.

The winning entry, which placed eighth in the live crossbred division, also had a loin eye area of 6.50 square inches.

In the live contest, hogs were ranked to 15th place in both the purebred and crossbred divisions. Of those 30 live winners, nine turned up in the top 25 of the carcass contest.

Fewer Cattle Reported In Nebraska Feedlots

Nebraska feedlots on March 1 held 1,460,000 cattle, down 6% from March, 1973, it was disclosed Wednesday by the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

This number is also 6% below the Feb. 1, 1974, number on feed, it was pointed out.

Nebraska feeders marketed

265,000 head of fed cattle during February, down 16% from the same period last year and 15% less than the number marketed in January, 1974, the division said. Placements of 175,000 feeders during February were down 23% from February, 1973, and 48% below January, 1974.

THE... WEATHER

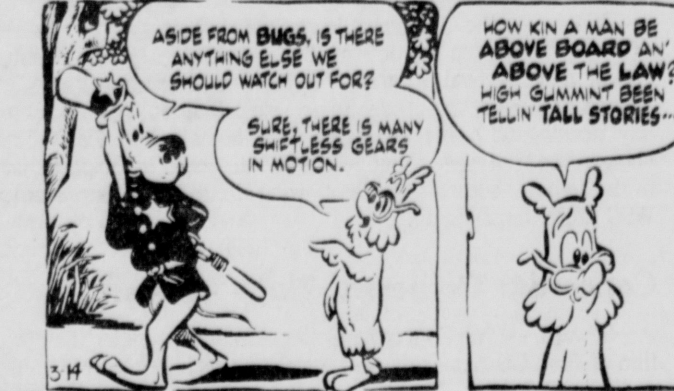
Lincoln Temperatures	
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The Lincoln Star Thursday, March 14, 1974
MR. TWEEDEY by Ned Riddle

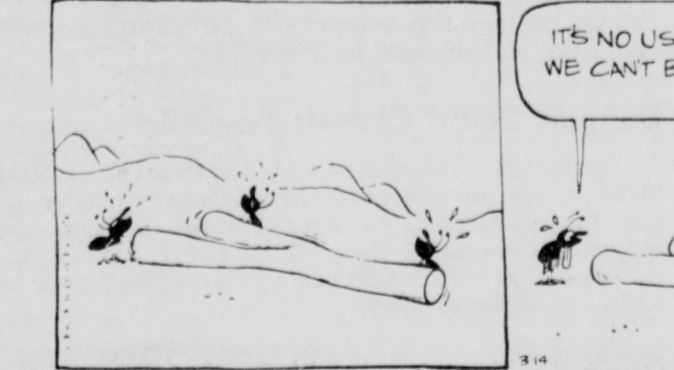


"I wish you'd checked with me before you started this water diet of yours."

POGO



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
NLHBYLN NKDGC IKV HBN HS
CGEPUNBMG, UVNH SEGGMHI.-LGVEF
R. THVYSGTTHR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I HAVE SEEN GROSS INTOLERANCE SHOWN IN SUPPORT OF TOLERANCE.-SAMUEL T. COLERIDGE

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Wishing Well

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Y	R	F	W	E	M	F	O	A	O	E	L	R
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5	8	6	7	4	2	7	3	6	8	3	4	2
L	H	L	O	O	C	N	R	O	E	Q	L	L
4	3	7	2	8	3	6	5	4	2	5	8	6
L	U	E	O	A	O	W	O	I	T	V	L	E
2	8	4	3	6	2	4	8	3	7	6	2	5
H	T	T	T	R	E	Y	H	A	Y	S	S	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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OFF THE RECORD



"How can we agree when you keep saying there are two sides to every argument?"

by Ed Reed



by Johnny Hart



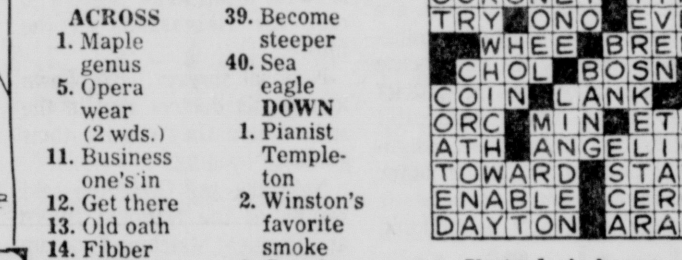
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

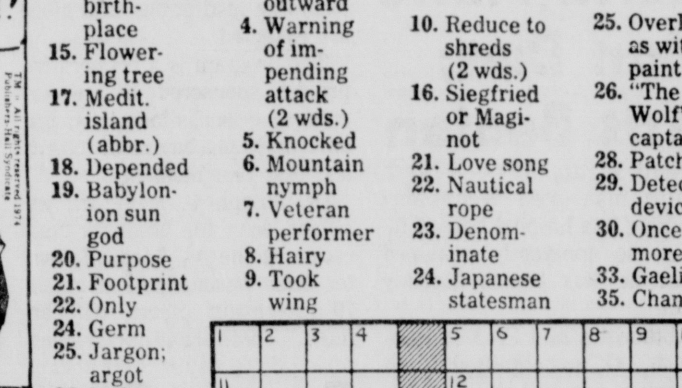


YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

- 1. Maple
- 2. eagle
- 3. DOWN
- 4. Pianist
- 5. Templeton
- 6. Winston's favorite smoke
- 7. Growing outward
- 8. Warning of impending attack (2 wds.)
- 9. Knocked
- 10. Mountain
- 11. Nymph
- 12. Veteran performer
- 13. Hair
- 14. Took wing
- 15. Reduce to shreds (2 wds.)
- 16. Siegfried or Magi-not
- 17. Love song
- 18. Nautical rope
- 19. Denominate
- 20. Japanese statesman
- 21. Overlaid, as with paint
- 22. "The Sea Wolf" captain
- 23. Patch up
- 24. Detecting device
- 25. Once more
- 26. Gaelic
- 27. Chance



THE LOCKHORNS



"I'M SORRY, BUT MONEY CAN'T BUY FRIENDS, AND I VALUE YOUR FRIENDSHIP."

by Ed Reed

by Ed Reed

by Ed Reed

by Ed Reed

by Ed Reed

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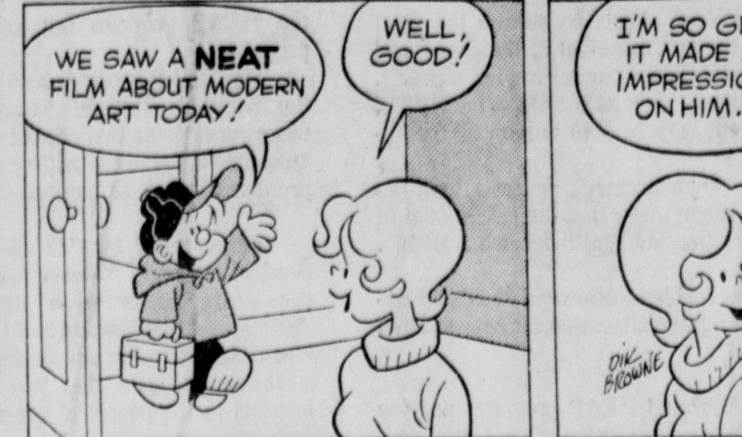
by Ed Reed

by Ed Reed

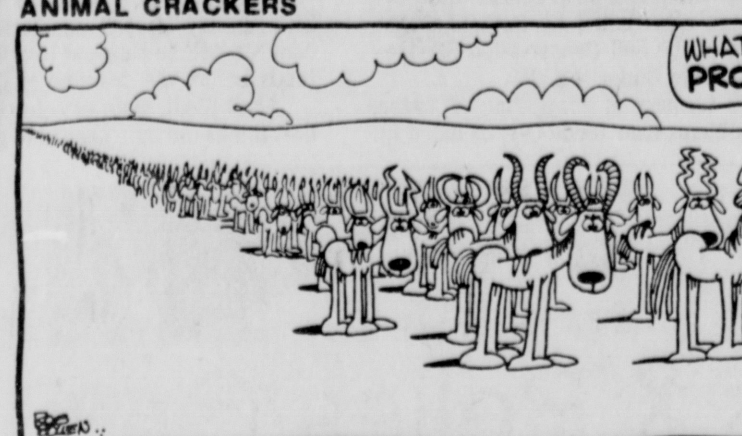
by Ed Reed

by Ed Reed

HI AND LOIS



ANIMAL CRACKERS



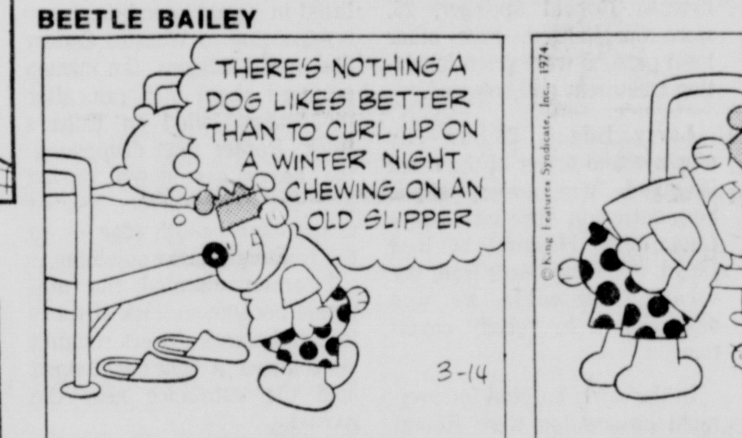
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



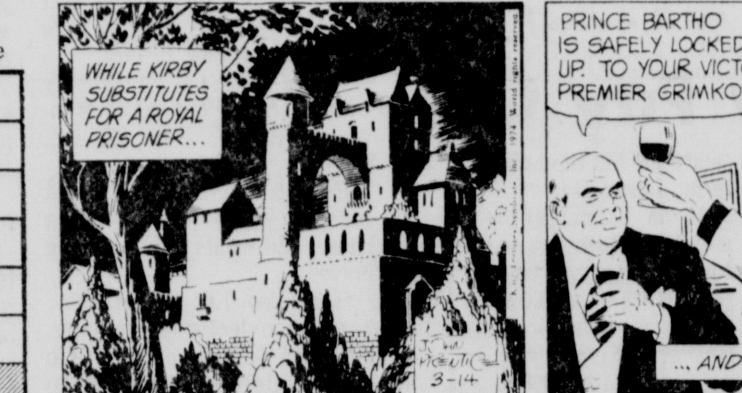
BEETLE BAILEY



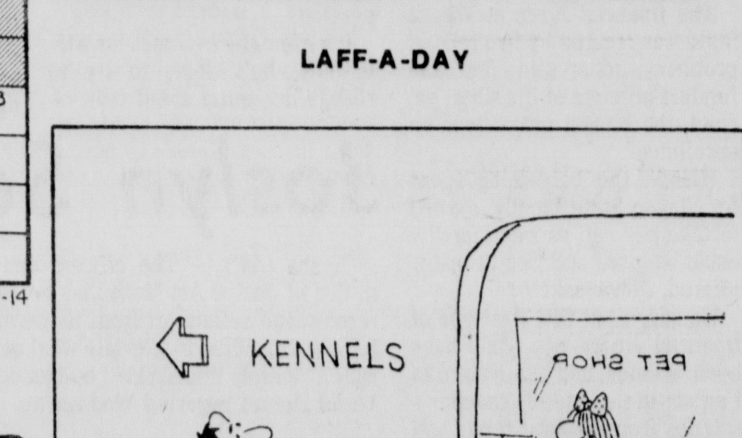
DONALD DUCK



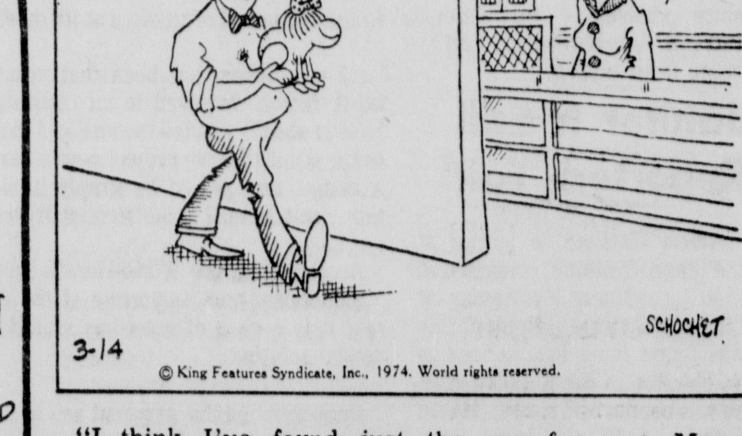
RIP KIRBY



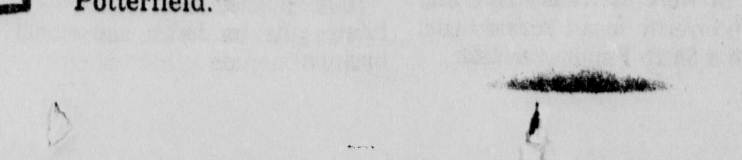
THE GIRLS



LAFF-A-DAY



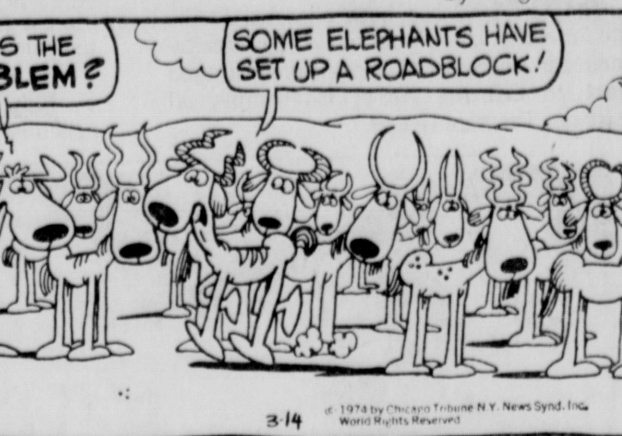
THE GIRLS



by Mott Wulker & Dik Browne



by Rog Bollen



by Stan Drake



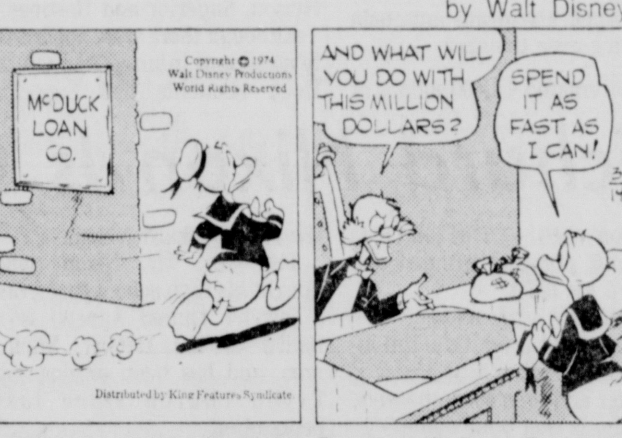
by Ken Ernst



by Mort Walker



by Walt Disney



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



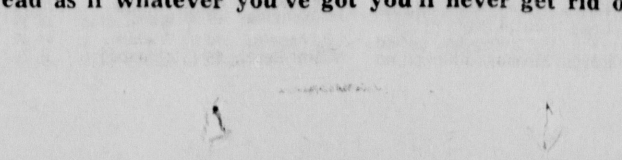
by Franklin Folger



by Franklin Folger

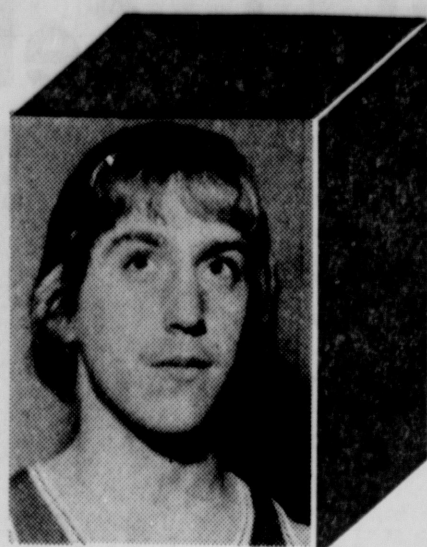


by Franklin Folger

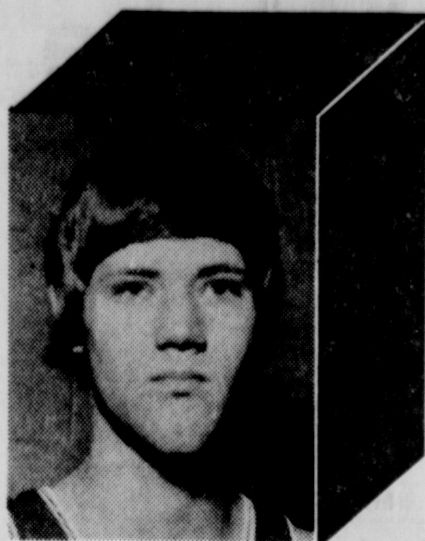




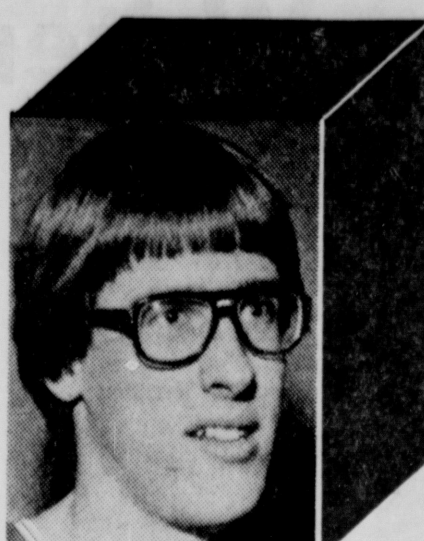
Paul Forch
Coach



Karl Voss
Guard



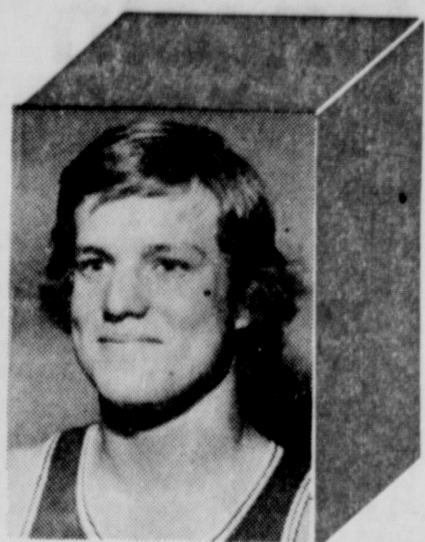
Hoyt Nye
Forward



Mark Ahlquist
Forward



Curt Hedberg
Center



Jim Dennis
Guard

GAME EMPHASIS DIFFERENT

... Pius X Relies On Offense, Lincoln East Defense

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

With the state high school basketball season at its most crucial crossroads, Lincoln East and Lincoln Pius X have different itineraries in mind for separate routes to state championships.

East is banking on exceptional defense to carry it to the state Class A championship Saturday night. Pius X pins its hopes for a state Class B title on a balanced cast of exceptional shooters.

The two Capital City basketball powers are part of the 32 teams in four classes, invading Lincoln Thursday, Friday and

Saturday for the 64th annual State High School Basketball Tournament.

Sixteen games at four Lincoln sites Thursday afternoon and Thursday night will reduce the four-class field to 16 teams for Friday's semifinals (Classes A and C at the Coliseum and Classes B and D at Pershing Auditorium).

Saturday's championship schedule, all at the Coliseum, features Class C at noon, Class B at 2 p.m., Class D at 6:30 p.m. and Class A at 8:30 p.m.

If defense indeed carries East to Class A laurels, Spartan coach Paul Forch will have completed

his metamorphosis from being known as an offensive-minded coach to a sound defensive tactician.

There's sound reason why Forch is known as an offensive-minded coach. "I've always thought it was the part of the game most appealing to the players and the fans," he says.

"But," adds Forch, "we've re-evaluated. This year was a rebuilding one for us. We spent a lot of time on defense in the early season. We felt if we were going to win early, defense would have to do it."

"Our kids have made the big defensive play all year," ac-

cor- Forch. "They're pretty well solid on it."

Forch points out that center Curt Hedberg is the only returning Spartan starter from last year. A defensive-oriented cast of forwards Mark Ahlquist and Hoyt Nye and guards Jim Dennis and Karl Voss have been built around Hedberg's talents.

Pius X's season-long theme song has been balance and Thunderbolt coach Don Kelley believes his five starters — center Artie Aksamit, forwards John Magsamen and Doug Charko and guards Pat Anderson and Jim Hamersky — can shoot as well as any team — Class A or Class B.

"All five have shown the ability to consistently score in double figures," acknowledges Kelley, who's hoping the resulting balance will pay dividends if trouble should develop in the stretch.

When Kelley talks about balance, he isn't referring merely to his own team. He believes balance is the key word for the entire eight-team Class B state tourney field.

"Last year, it was generally accepted that Fairbury and Sidney were the two teams to beat," recalls Kelley, who's

team is the only returning entry from the 1973 Class B state tourney field.

"This year," adds Kelley, "is a different picture. There are eight teams which could win it. It may boil down to the team with the hot hand. It's anybody's ball of wax."

That's why the Thunderbolts rate foremost championship consideration. They've proven that if one player is not wielding the "hot hand," another will.

Conversely, East is scrutinized as title timber because of its remarkably solid defense in a class which seems to emphasize

defense more than any other.

East owns the best defensive record in the Class A field, having given up only 44 points a game. Bellevue and Omaha Burke have given up the most points, yet each has given up only 56 points per game!

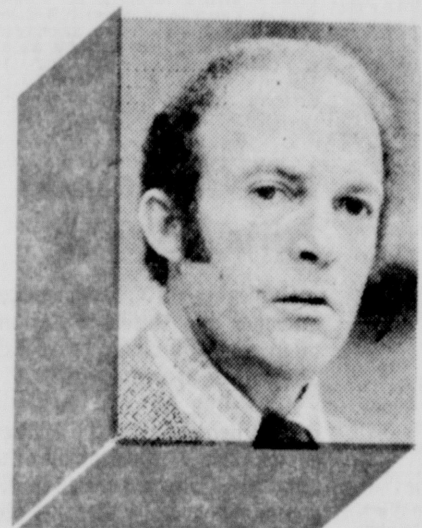
"I guess we gamble a little more on defense," admits East coach Forch. "We shoot a few gaps, do a lot of jump switching and go for a few steals."

Although Pius X's Kelley believes strongly in balance, he acknowledges: "When you get

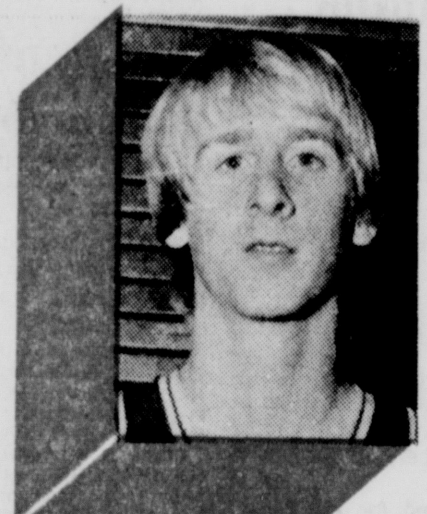
into the state tournament and find one man playing outstanding defense or another with a hot hand, you might have to rely on him for that one particular night."

A Lincoln East state title would be the school's second in the last four years, having beaten Papillion, 72-70, in the 1971 title game on Scott Copple's long last-second shot.

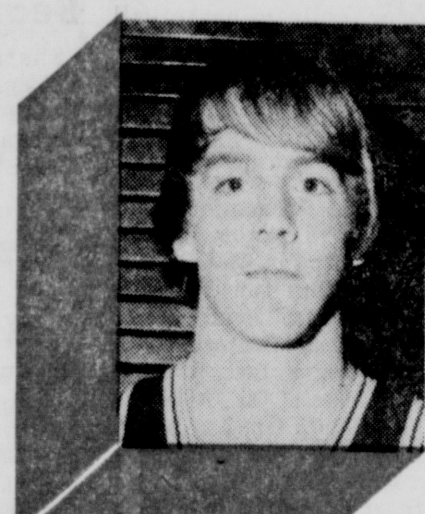
A Pius X state title would end a long basketball championship drought. The Thunderbolts haven't won a state basketball title since 1924 — exactly 50 years ago.



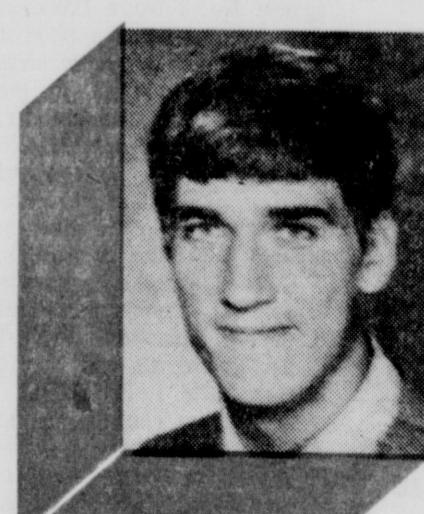
Don Kelley
Coach



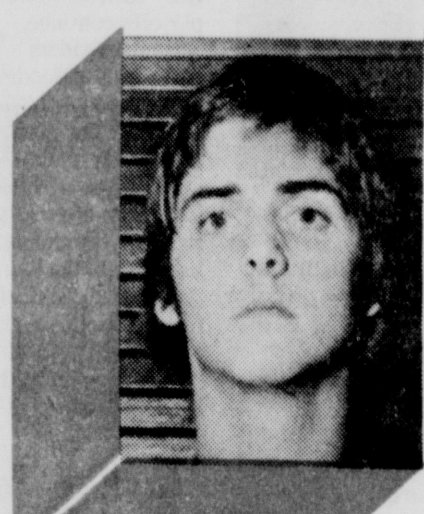
Jim Hamersky
Guard



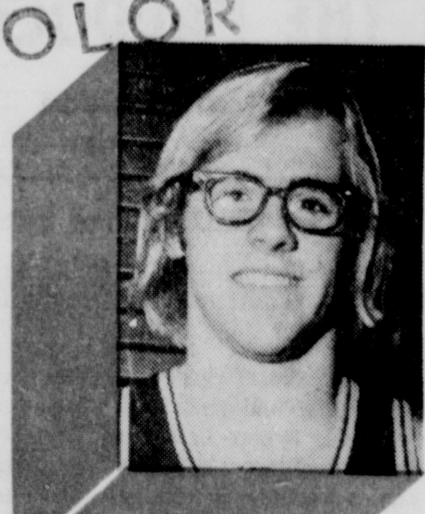
Doug Charko
Forward



Artie Aksamit
Center



Pat Anderson
Guard



John Magsamen
Forward

State Tourney Records

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

	CLASS A	CLASS B	CLASS C	CLASS D
Most Points in One Game	45 Points Kent Reckewey Lincoln East 1971	50 Points Bob Gratopp Geneva 1965	46 Points Kurt Lauer Gibbon 1963	52 Points Kim Veerhusen Adams 1972
Most Field Goals in One Game	16 Fred Hare Omaha Tech.—1963 Richard Agnew Bellevue—1964 Roger Leitner McCook—1965 Kent Reckewey Lincoln East—1971	20 Charles Jura Schuyler 1968	20 Kurt Lauer Gibbon 1963	22 Kim Veerhusen Adams 1972
Most Free Throws in One Game	23 Kent Reckewey Lincoln East 1971	17 Pat Storiuz Cozad 1971	16 Allen Regier Henderson 1970	16 Vern Penner Odell 1961
Most Points in Tournament	118 Points Kent Reckewey Lincoln East 1971	109 Points Charles Jura Schuyler 1968	105 Points Kurt Lauer Gibbon 1963	121 Points Kim Veerhusen Adams 1972

TEAM RECORDS

	CLASS A	CLASS B	CLASS C	CLASS D
Most Points in One Game	91 Points Omaha Technical 1963 Omaha Benson 1966	91 Points Aurora 1971	93 Points Spencer 1966	92 Points Sprague-Martell 1966
Most Points by Both Teams	172 Points Omaha Benson Hastings 1966	162 Points Aurora Laurel 1971	153 Points Gibbon Stanton 1963	157 Points Sprague-Martell McCook Red Willow 1966
Most Points in Tournament	249 Points Omaha Technical 1963	240 Points Cozad 1970	211 Points Lincoln University 1965	232 Points Shickley 1970
Most Points by Loser in One Game	83 Points Hastings 1971	80 Points Aurora 1971	75 Points Stanton 1963	72 Points Sprague-Martell 1966

RANDY YORK FAVORS 'OVERLOOKED' TEAM

Raymond Central Selected

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

How can a prep writer take a team which hasn't been rated in his top 10 all season long and predict it to win a state basketball championship?

Simple. It's state tournament time. And anything goes, especially in Class C, which would have given any sophisticated ratings system fits this season.

Raymond Central is the team which has lived in relative obscurity from December through February. Then suddenly, it emerged from district and regional competition, leaving second-rated Geneva, third-rated Henderson and fourth-rated Sutton counting their change.

"That's the way we look at it," Raymond Central coach Bill Hellerich says of his team's state title aspirations. "We've survived No. 2, 3 and 4. All that's left is No. 1 (Howells)."

If Class C isn't the toughest division in which to calculate winners, it's the most mystifying. Any and all of the state tourney Class C teams appear to be logical state title contenders.

Our other projected state champions? They're the same as five weeks ago — Lincoln East in Class A, Lincoln Pius X in Class B and Hampton in Class D.

Looking ahead to Friday's semifinals after Thursday's opening-round activity, we see Fremont against Omaha Central and Bellevue against East in Class A with East edging Central for the state title Saturday.

In Class B, projected semifinalists are Schuyler in a surprise, Lexington, Pius X and Ord with Lexington and Pius X advancing to the finals after the 'Bolts' unbeaten Ord.

In Class C, Howells, Raymond Central, West Point and Palmyra are the projected semifinalists with Raymond Central the choice over West Point in the final.

Class D's scramble will produce semifinalists in Palmer, Ewing, Hampton and Adams

and finalists in Palmer and Hampton.

NOTE: selections in bold print.

Class A

At NU Coliseum

Omaha Burke (8-13) v. Fremont (15-4), 7 p.m. — Fremont coach Al Bahe has been concerned about his team's "spasmodic" late-season play. Burke has been spasmodic since December.

North Platte (13-6) v. Omaha Central (19-3), 2 p.m. — North Platte may boast a front line of 6-8, 6-7 and 6-6. But in a regular season game against Lincoln Northeast, the Rockets doubled the rebounding totals on the towering Platters. Central has a decisive quickness edge.

Beatrice (7-13) v. Lincoln East (16-2), 7 p.m. — Beatrice may be more content about having qualified for state than doing something after getting there. The Spartans are superior in every fundamental phase, especially defense.

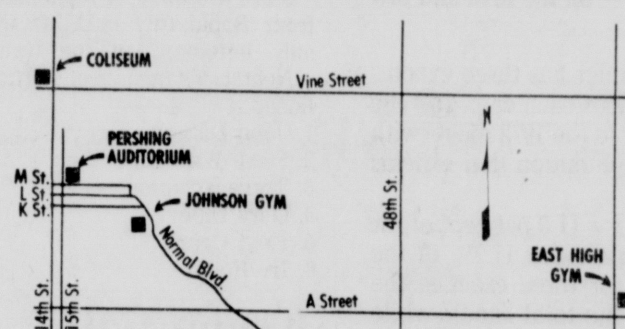
Bellevue (16-5) v. Omaha North (12-8), 9 p.m. — North's two spirited skirmishes with Creighton Prep prove the Vikings can muscle with anyone. But Bellevue is (1) more consistent; and (2) has 6-7 Greg Nagel.

Class B

At Pershing Auditorium

Schuyler (16-5) v. Crete (18-3), Noon — This is our opening-round upset special in Class B. Three weeks ago, Crete hammered Schuyler, 82-51. But the traditionally tournament tough Warriors were slowed by the flu and are itching to redeem themselves.

Omaha Holy Name (15-5) v. Lexington (19-2), 2 p.m. — Holy Name also has adequate firepower to register an upset. But Lexington's Pat Hodges has enough ammunition to answer all challenges. Ask Minutemen district foes Minden and Aurora. They'll agree.



State Tournament Sites.

West Point Central Catholic (19-5) v. Lincoln Pius X (17-5), 7 p.m. — Central Catholic owns some impressive sculps. Last year, Pius X entered the state carnival with a 10-13 record and battled state champion Fairbury to the final seconds in the semifinals. With basically the same cast and a better record, the 'Bolts' intend to push one step further this time.

Alliance (10-12) v. Ord (21-0), 9 p.m. — If Alliance had two Kyle Hands, the Bulldogs might be able to match challenges with Ord's Tim Hoppes and Doug Wolf. The Chants have a way of gauging up on you with those two super shooters.

Class C

At Johnson Gym, LHS

Sandy Creek (15-5), v. Howells (23-1), Noon — The defending state champions are ripe material for an opening-round upset. Sandy Creek, on a weekly basis at least, faces tougher competition. But Howells has proven it's a money team in a clutch situation.

Raymond Central (18-5) v. Grant (18-5), 2 p.m. — Grant has two tons more of basketball tradition than the 7-year-old consolidated school, making its first state tourney appearance. Tradition isn't everything though.

Pierce (15-6) v. West Point (19-5), 7 p.m. — If Len Adams is Class C's No. 1 individual standout, West Point should prosper accordingly. Pierce prides itself on defense and

winning the close games. It'll be interesting to see how Pierce defenses Adams.

Palmyra (22-2) v. Arapahoe (16-6), 9 p.m. — Another game meeting the qualifications for an upset. Arapahoe, winner of 13 of its last 14 games, relies on balance. Palmyra has a tendency to depend too much on 6-6 Randy Kempkes. But we'll bank on Palmyra rising to its first state tourney challenge in 20 years.

Class D

At Lincoln East

Palmer (19-1) v. Trenton (15-6), Noon — Some believe Palmer may have gotten the best draw in state tournament history. That might be exaggerated, but the shooting talents of Palmer's Rick Peters and Russ Thede aren't exaggerated.

Gurley (19-2) v. Ewing (16-5), 2 p.m. — Western Nebraska's Class D state tournament entries have a reputation for losing good record teams in the first round.

Hampton (25-0) v. Paxton (20-4), 7 p.m. — Hampton is shooting for the all-time record Nebraska prep winning streak of 52 games. Paxton has played 11 Class C type this season and provides the type of competition that should make people stand in line for tickets to the state tourney's feature opening-day matchup — regardless of class.

Falls City Sacred Heart (17-4) v. Adams (20-3), 9 p.m. — Adams has competed in the state tourney five times in the last seven years. Sacred Heart hasn't qualified since 1947. Does that mean anything?

Kentucky St. Eliminates Hastings

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Kentucky State, the second-seeded team, scored the last nine points of the first half and the first six of the second half Wednesday night, rolling to a 75-57 victory over Hastings (Neb.) in the second round of the NAIA basketball tournament.

The Thorobreds struck for nine points in the last 3:30 of the first half, turning a 43-31 deficit into a 37-31 halftime lead.

When they tallied the first six in the second half for a 43-31 lead, Hastings' upset hopes had vanished.

Freshman Gerald Cunningham scored 25 points for Kentucky State, which won its 23rd straight, and Harvey Carmichael added 18. Mike Trader led Hastings with 12.

HASTINGS (57): M. Storiuz 3 0-0 6, Trader 6 2-12, McKee 3 2-8, Thomas 4 0-8, Schneider 4 2-10, P. Storiuz 2 0-6, Jackson 0 2-2, Minster 2 0-4, Berkshire 0 0-0, Rasby 0 0-0, Williams 1 0-2, Box 0 0-0, Faniel 0 0-0, Phillips 0 0-0. Totals 31 13-18.
Halftime: Kentucky State 37, Hastings 31. Fouled out: P. Storiuz. Total fouls: Hastings 21, Kentucky State 17. A: 9,000 est.

Oilers' Tryout Set For UNO

Omaha (AP) — The Houston Oilers will hold a free agent tryout camp Saturday at UNO.

Team officials said any free agents who were not selected in the recent draft may attend.

The Oilers' coaching staff will send the prospective players through agility drills, 40-yard time trials and other special exercises to determine athletic ability.

Those wishing to try out should simply be at UNO at 8 a.m. There would be no pre-registration.

Athletes who look good in the tryouts will be given a contract to attend the Oilers' training camp in Kerrville, Tex., in July.

Feature Races

At Santa Anita

Viva La Vici 12:00 5:80 4:40
Impressive Style 6:80 4:40
Charger's Star 12:20

Trenton Making Rare Showing In Tournament

Class D Trenton is making a rare appearance in the State High School Basketball Tournament Thursday in Lincoln.

Trenton qualified for state for the first time since 1926 — 48

years. Three other Class D teams have been absent from state tourney competition for considerable lengths of time.

They include Gurley (1927 last

appearance), Ewing (1928) and Falls City Sacred Heart (1947). Class C's West Point last qualified in 1952 and Palmyra in 1954. Class B Lexington's last state tourney team was 1957.

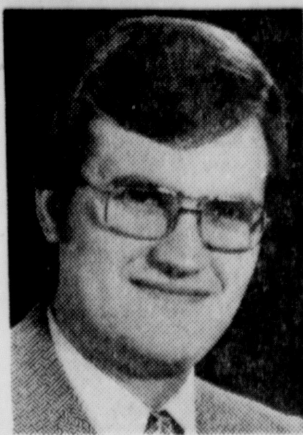


Lincoln Star Sports Writers Make Their Selections



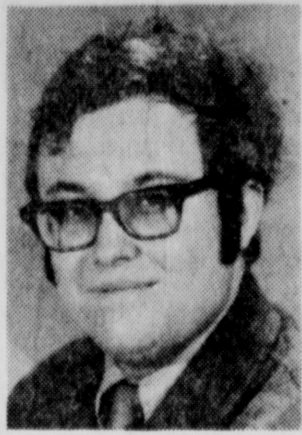
Randy Eickhoff

Class A — Lincoln East
Class B — Ord
Class C — Palmyra
Class D — Hampton



Steve Gillispie

Class A — Lincoln East
Class B — Lincoln Pius X
Class C — Raymond Central
Class D — Hampton



Mark Gordon

Class A — Lincoln East
Class B — Ord
Class C — Howells
Class D — Hampton



Ken Hambleton

Class A — Bellevue
Class B — Crete
Class C — Palmyra
Class D — Paxton

Officials Set For Tourney Class D Owns Best Records

A group of 16 officials, under supervisor Buford Grosscup of Lincoln High, will work the 64th annual State High School Basketball Tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

They include Sam Baker of Fremont, Tim Brown of Blair, Ken Fischer of Grand Island, Bob Hardin and Don Hinkle of Omaha, Jim Howitt of Chappell, Leon Lehr of Lincoln and Larry Licht of Kearney.

Others include Bob Mackie and James Spencer of Omaha, Rudy Stoehr and Willie Weisbrook of Lincoln, Richard Sealey of Polk, Larry Sheppard of Fremont, Erv Wentling of Norfolk and Robert West of McCook.

Class D's eight state basketball tournament teams own the best combined win-loss percentage in the tourney.

The Class D teams have won 151 games and lost only 25 for a winning percentage of 83.5. Class C teams have a combined 136-35 record for a 74.3 percentage.

Class B state tourney entries have combined for 134 wins and 37 losses — 72.4 per cent. Class A — with losing teams Omaha Burke (8-13) and Beatrice (7-13) in the field — has only a combined 106-54 record for a 65.5 per cent winning mark.

Feature Race At Bowie

Ground Breaker 10.60 5.20 2.60
Most Gaud 4.60 2.80
Hinky Dee 2.20

THE PADDOCK

By Mark Gordon
Star Sports Writer

Bettors Like Exactas

Grand Island — Scientific horse racing handicappers will tell you differently, but for the average \$3 bettor, the exacta is the spice of life.

The exacta (where bettors must correctly forecast the first and second-place horses in certain races) and the daily double (where bettors must pick winners of the first and second races) combined for nearly 35 per cent of last season's mutual handle here at Fonner Park.

"There's no doubt that the exacta takes away from the win, place and show and double pools, but the exacta is what the people like and that's the only reason we went to it at Fonner," said Fonner general manager Al Swihart.

"It (having exactas) costs us more labor to run the additional machines, but it's helped the total mutual handle and that's something to be considered," he added.

When Nebraska initiated exacta wagering in 1970, Fonner offered only one exacta — on the last race each day. In 1971 and 1972, two exactas — on the fifth and last races each day — were available.

Last year and this season, Fonner has three exactas — on the fourth, sixth and final races each day. And the figures on the 1973 meet compared to the 1972 meet (with one less exacta) prove Swihart's contention that exactas are what the fans want.

In 1972, the double accounted for 11.9 per cent of the total handle and the two exactas provided 17.7% of the total handle. Last year, the first for three exactas, the double slipped slightly to 11.2% of the total handle while the exactas rose to 24%.

'No More Than 3'

While the exacta has proven a success in Nebraska as it has at tracks across the country (with the major exception of Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark., which has no exactas), Swihart doesn't foresee any more gimmick wagering at Fonner.

"I wouldn't want any more than three exactas here," he said. "People now have four pools to bet on (win, place, show and exactas) for three races and that's enough. We don't want the superfacts (picking the first four horses in order) or whatever it's called.

"All those gimmicks do is reduce racing to numbers and I'd like to see horse racing as a sport and not as a numbers game like bingo," he said. "We have three exactas and that's enough."

Swihart also rejected the notions that huge exacta payoffs produce added revenue the following days. These gigantic payoffs, some say, make big headlines and everyone goes to the track the next day to "cash in" on a biggie.

"Those ones hurt us more than they help us," he noted. "Your big-money players are 99% favorite players and naturally when a big one comes it, they aren't favorites. Your \$3 exacta players love the big ones, but not very many big bettors play exactas and they certainly don't play those big ones."

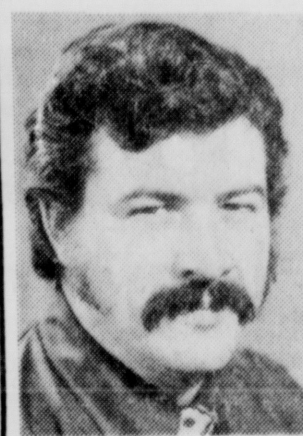
Swihart added that he was surprised the double handle hadn't declined more from 1972 to 1973 than .7% of the total handle.

"That's only a marginal decline," he said. "I really thought our double handle would drop more when we added that third exacta last season."

Although comparison figures are somewhat misleading since Fonner only raced two days (Friday and Saturday) last season compared with Thursday-Friday-Saturday racing during the first two weekends of racing, the mutual handle is up 8.2% for a corresponding six-day period. Attendance is down about 2%.

"Sure, those figures aren't really accurate since we're comparing some of our days this year to Mondays last year, but at the end we'll be comparing the whole meet, so it will all work out right."

"But, it still shows that we're up and we couldn't have asked for any better weather," he said.



Frank Hoppe

Class A — Lincoln East
Class B — Schuyler
Class C — Howells
Class D — Hampton

NCAA Begins Second Round

By The Associated Press

Sixteen teams go after rung two on the ladder leading to the National Collegiate Athletic Association college basketball championship Thursday night as the tournament's regional playoffs continue.

Doubleheaders are set at four sites with defending champion UCLA and Michigan, representing the Big Ten Conference, making their playoff debuts.

Second-ranked UCLA, shooting for an unprecedented eighth straight championship, battled its way into the tourney by whipping No. 15 Southern California for the Pacific Eight crown last Saturday. The Bruins go against No. 20 Dayton at Tucson, Ariz. In the other half of the

doubleheader, No. 17 New Mexico will oppose unranked San Francisco.

Twelfth-ranked Michigan, which beat No. 10 Indiana in a playoff for the tournament berth last Monday night, goes against No. 3 Notre Dame at Tuscaloosa, Ala., in a Midwest playoff. No. 7 Marquette plays sixth-ranked Vanderbilt in the other half of that doubleheader.

In the East regionals, No. 5 Providence faces top-ranked North Carolina State and Pittsburgh, ranked No. 13, takes on unranked Furman at Raleigh, N.C. The Midwest showdown at Tulsa, Okla., sends host Oral Roberts, unranked, against Louisville, No. 16, and No. 14 Kansas vs. No. 19 Creighton.

Also on tap Thursday is the opening round of the first Collegiate Commissioner's Association tournament at St. Louis, with Toledo playing Arizona State and Southern Methodist facing Southern California.

Husker Tennis Starts Friday

Nebraska's tennis team opens its 1974 season Friday when the Huskers travel to Maryville, Mo. for a 2 p.m. match against Northwest Missouri State University.

Nebraska's squad was to have been bolstered by three returning lettermen, but that number has now diminished to one.

Steve Waltman, a sophomore from Rapid City, S.D., is the only letterman on the team.

Nebraska's tentative starting lineup:

1. John Duncan
2. Steve Waltman
3. Terry Robinson
4. Gary Dilley
5. Fred Ogren
6. Irv Rodin

Kropp Gains AP Recognition

Tom Kropp of Kearney State gained honorable mention recognition on the 1974 college division all-American basketball team as selected by Associated Press.

Kropp, a junior from Aurora, was also a standout for the Bearcats in football last fall.

Herb Estes, who performed for Nebraska Southern (Fairbury) Junior College last season, also made the honorable mention list. Estes now competes for George Mason College of Fairfax, Va.

Tourney Set For Retarded

There will be two state basketball tournaments going on this weekend. In addition to the high school championships in Lincoln, the 1974 tournament for the mentally retarded will be held in Beatrice Friday and Saturday.

Teams from the Martin Luther Home in Beatrice, Beatrice State Home, Lincoln Office of Mental Retardation, Mid-Nebraska Vocational Services in Oxford, plus teams from special education units in Grand Island, Omaha, Columbus, Bellevue, Hastings and Ogallala are entered.

LITTLE FRY BASKETBALL

Lincoln Lions 64, Commonwealth Electric 35; Havelock Lions 41, 1st National Bank 28; The Trophy Shop 48, Whitehead 66, 40.

Feature Race At Hialeah

Vitrolis Lady 19.20 11.20 6.00
Stage Door Betty 10.40 6.40
Maud Muller 3.80

Standouts To Battle In Tourney

Who are Nebraska's top college basketball prospects?

That, at least in part, could be answered Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the 64th annual State High School Basketball Tournament in Lincoln.

What are considered five major college basketball prospects will compete for their respective teams in the tournament.

They include Class A's 6-8 Curt Hedberg of Lincoln East, 6-7 Greg Nagel of Bellevue, 6-0 Mic Higley of Fremont, 6-3 Pat Hodges of Lexington and 6-3 Lennie Adams of West Point.

Among other individual standouts in the tourney are John C. Johnson and Mike Ashford of Omaha Central, Doug Wolf and Tim Hoppes of Ord, Alliance's Kyle Hand, Crete's Loren Wiederspan and Schuyler's Gerald McNally.

Other outstanding individuals include Lincoln Pius X's Jim Hamersky, Howells' Tom Ritzdorf, Raymond Central's Dan Pecka, Paxton's Don Peck, Hampton's Mark Olsen and Palmer's Russ Thede.

Plainsmen Take Doubleheader

Sherman, Tex. — Nebraska Wesleyan raised its record to 3-2 here Wednesday by sweeping a doubleheader from Austin College, 3-0 and 10-2.

The Plainsmen will play a doubleheader Thursday at Longview, Tex., against LeTourneau College.

NWU Golfers Beat Austin

Sherman, Tex. — Dan Williams was the medalist here Wednesday in leading Nebraska Wesleyan over Austin College, 329-334, in a golf dual match.

NWU — Dan Williams 81, John Conaley 82, Mark Cruse 83, Rusty Cunningham 83, Austin — Jim Donaldson 82, Denny Butler 83, Bruce Andrews 83, Jim O'Leary 86.

Witte Dies

Les Witte, an all-state basketball player for Lincoln High in the late '20s, died in Wyoming last December, it has been learned.

Witte played for the Links' state championship team of 1929-30, later went to the University of Wyoming where he was a three-time all-American (1932-34).

CONSENSUS

Class A Lincoln East (5)
Class B Ord (2)
Class C Howells (3)
Class D Hampton (5)

FIRST GAME				SECOND GAME			
Austin (0)		NWU (3)		NWU (10)		Austin (2)	
	ab	r	b		ab	r	b
Wms. 26	3	0	0	Bka. 2b	4	1	0
Con. cf	3	0	0	Vbs. ss	4	0	1
Clk. lf	3	0	0	Sph. 3b	2	1	3
Ripht. b	2	0	0	Bk. cf	4	1	2
Shr. rf	3	0	0	Lsm. c	3	1	2
Wlv. c	3	0	2	Abn. lf	3	1	2
Tdl. ph	3	0	0	Crs. 1b	3	0	0
Nins. ss	3	0	1	Hnck. rf	3	0	0
Stlv. 3b	1	0	0	Crm. ph	3	0	2
Totals	24	0	3	Totals	30	3	7
NWU	010 011 0-3			232 120 0-10			
Austin	000 000 9-0			000 010 1-2			
Clark, Schroeder, Nelson, LOB —				Barker, Ball, Simmons, Clark, LOB —			
NWU & Austin 5: 2B — Stephenson,				NWU 8 Austin 5: 2B — Boeka,			
Worley, 3B — Lessman, SB — Boeka,				Votava, Cessman, Ashburn, 3B — Loos,			
Blake 2				HR — Worley, SB — Boeka, Stephenson			
Abel (W 2-0)				IP H R ER BB SO			
Keller (L)				7 3 1 1 9			

Bonde Wins Racquetball

John Bonde rebounded from a 21-9 loss to Rick Rolfsmeier to capture the Class A division of the city singles racquetball tournament Sunday by winning the next two sets 21-9 and 21-14.

The results:

Class A — Semifinals: John Bonde def. Bill Kathrin, 21-9, 21-13; Rick Rolfsmeier def. Mike Reddy, 21-14, 21-11; Finals: Bonde def. Rolfsmeier, 9-21, 21-9, 21-14.

Class B — Semifinals: Bob Downey def. Bill Reetz, 12-21, 21-19, 21-14; Irwin Rodin def. Don Falk, 21-8, 16-21, 21-12; Finals: Downey def. Rodin, 21-14, 21-12.

Class C — Semifinals: Rod Orduña def. Tom Hoffman, 21-9, 21-12; Warren Anderson def. Keith Cohen, 21-14, 21-18; Finals: Anderson def. Orduña, 21-7, 3-21, 21-16.

NU Basketball Fans Totaled

University of Nebraska ticket manager Jim Pittenger has announced final home basketball attendance figures for 1973-74.

According to NU Athletic Department figures, the Husker cagers drew 71,450 fans into the 8,500-seat Coliseum for 13 home games, an average of 5,496 per home game.

In addition, the Huskers drew 47,900 for seven conference home games for an average of 6,843.

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Parkway — Ron Schwarzenberg 266, Jay Weaver 615, Bob Rutledge 626, Len Eisenhauser 622, Gordon Polak 618, Dee Livingston 602.
At Hollywood — Bob Fillaus 257-708, Roger Heffelfinger 25-247-700, Jim Dill 235-615, John Esquivel 235-634, Max Jones 245-660, Don Frantz 600, Doug Christ 602, John Maasen 245-675, John Kluska 616, Ken Kuhl 247-682, Mike White 601, Glenn Allen 604, Paul Portschke 231-650, Hody Weise 256-234-665, Al Hytrak 245-235-652, Ray Vrba 616, Jim Dill 235-681, Paul Portschke 254-681, Roger Heffelfinger 608, Ken Kuhl 254-260-696, John Esquivel 609, John Kluska 606, Monte Steemson 645, Dave Berkland 602, Bill Honnor 233, Dick Cades 253, Dick Schaefer 234, Clyde Burkholder 233-631, Charles Stubbfield 230-620, Robert Turner 231, M. Murphy 257.
At Plaza — Bud Vontz 238-627, Al Evers 233, Dan Sharp 627, Gene Boltz 624, Jim Roberts 611, Tom Vint Dutch 230-629, Bert Smith 237, Dick Bjorkland 618, Tom Suhr 233.
At Starlite — Elmer Gesch 236.
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Parkway — John Schoonover 213, Norma Tuback 214, Stella Kaufman 552, Lil Albert 217-332, Florate Schoen 202, Marianne Kostner 220-564.
At Plaza — Gail Sieckmeyer 204, Ann Snunkwiler 222-534, Cathy Weichsel 567, Josie Wilson 210, Geri Frank 215-553, Barb Darnewood 203-533, Dyllis Mitchell 548, Marilyn Drew 203-536, Marie Van Horn 534, Shirley Deterding 548, Lettie Evans 201-558, Mary Lou Putnam 202-564, Kay Fraley 544, Yvonne Pettit 525, Deanne Sattirbe 215, Wanda Brett 213.
At Bowl-Mor — Marge Giebelhauser 530, Yvonne Heakin 201-504, Donna Crosby 506, Joyce Bodtke 518, Evelyn Kubicif 515, Judy Neuharth 233-209-636, Artie Gunn 544, Jeanne Palacalo 529, Maxine Meyer 201, Peggy Kille 543.

GALS' VOLLEYBALL

Bob's Squad 15-15, 1st National No. 2-5-5, Terrific Trucks 15-11-15, Citizens Bank 6-15-13, Wells Fargo 15-15, Kids Kids 7-3, Kids Kids 15-15, Terrific Trucks 5-11, Floor Brite 15-15, Nads 12-4, Bankers Life No. 2 15-16-15, Lincoln Tour & Travel 17-14-2, Nads 15-15, Unpredictables 0-2, Lincoln Tour and Travel 15-15, S.R.I. 5-10, Goodyear 15-15, B.P.'s 10-12, Animal Crackers 11-15-15, Lincoln General Bouncers 15-8-3, Kings 15-15, S.R.I. 2-4, Square D 15-15, Lincoln Life and Casualty 4-6, Moose Lodge 4-15, O.M.C. 15-3-1, Sully's Sluggers 0-15-15, Jokers 2-8-12, Centel 15-15, State Farm 3-1, Moose Lodge 15-11-15, Sully's Sluggers 4-15-8.

Gals Tourney Set

The Nebraska Women's Amateur Golf Association will sponsor a State Best-Ball Partners Tournament August 12-14 at Kearney Country Club.

City Handball Reslated

The City handball tournament has been rescheduled to April 19-21. Previous dates for the meet had April 12-14.

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KESSLER
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Spot Shortages Said To Continue

©The New York Times

Washington — William E. Simon, federal energy administrator, said Wednesday that despite the lifting of the Arab oil embargo the United States would continue to experience spot shortages of gasoline. But officials said they would be much less acute than in recent months.

Speaking to newsmen a few hours before the Arab oil ministers concluded their meeting in Tripoli, Libya, Simon said one of his main tasks once the embargo was ended would be to convince Americans that the energy problem had not been solved because of the continuing shortage of refining capacity in the United States and Europe.

Lacking an official announcement from Tripoli about the embargo's end and the restoration of pre-October war production levels, the White House and State Department both withheld any formal comment.

But high officials were clearly pleased by the news.

One of Secretary of State

Kissinger's top aides said that if the Arab ministers had indeed decided to end the embargo this would represent a major vote of confidence in the United States by the Arab governments.

He said one of Kissinger's objectives in his active Middle East diplomacy was to improve the general climate of Arab-American relations. The embargo had taken on a symbolic significance which went beyond the economic issues involved, he said.

The embargo was imposed in October during the 16-day Arab-Israeli war because the Arab oil-producing nations regarded the United States as a "hostile" nation, the official pointed out.

Kissinger plans to go to Moscow March 24 for three or four days to hold wide-ranging talks with Leonid I. Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party leader, and other Soviet officials on the Middle East, the strategic arms limitation talks and Soviet-American economic development in advance of President Nixon's anticipated return trip

to Moscow in June.

Officials said the talks on the Middle East have taken on special importance because of the clear strains that have developed between the Soviet Union and the United States in recent weeks over that part of the world.

Some high officials believe that the Kremlin has undertaken a major policy review of its Middle East policy in light of the inroads made by the United States in the area in recent months, particularly in Egypt where President Anwar Sadat has moved his country rapidly toward better relations with the United States.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko made a quick trip to Cairo and Damascus in Kissinger's footsteps two weeks ago, but Moscow has not informed Washington of what Gromyko intended to accomplish.

Some officials believe that Gromyko was sent primarily to gather material for the policy review; others think he was

trying to find out what Kissinger was up to in both countries.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel arrives in Washington Thursday for consultations with Kissinger, in advance of an Israeli negotiating team that will come either next week or after Kissinger returns from Moscow. A Syrian delegation will arrive later in the month for the disengagement talks carried out through Kissinger.

Kissinger was informed during his last trip to the Middle East that the Arabs would probably lift the embargo, but he had ordered his top aides not to make any optimistic predictions for fear that such publicity might have an adverse effect in the Arab world.

Sitter Leaves Perch

Dixon, Ill. (UPI) — Flagpole sitter Paul Jacobson climbed down from his perch after 156 days aloft.

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2 cemetery lots, Lincoln Memorial, 435-6772. 19

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Modern service station for lease, northeast Lincoln, small investment. 432-4224. 23

135 Instruction

Gregg Shorthand Tutoring — Individualized, Beginning, Brushup. Qualified Instructor, 488-2762. 1

Reading & Math Remedial Instruction, Private Tutoring, guaranteed results. Golden Learning Center, 489-8622. 16

142 Lost & Found

Lost — "International Flying Farmer" cushion, at Pershing Auditorium, 3/2/74. Substantial reward — No questions asked. Call 783-2303 (Collect) after six evenings. 14

☆

Lost — March 4, vicinity 13th & P, silver metal frame, Ben Franklin 12 glasses, 488-5696. 15

Lost — Senior class ring, Blue set, yellow valuable — A-1 Drive In Pawn Shop, 330 So. 9, free roadside parking. 489-4616. 14

10-speed Super Sport Schwinn taken Sat. night from Kentucky Fried chicken, 48th & Van Dorn. Leave at 5317 Pioneer on questions asked. 16

Lost-Gateaway, man's blue hooded coat, white strip, down sleeves, gloves, cap in pocket. 464-3254. 15

Lost: Capitol Beach area 2 Siamese kittens, 1 male, 1 female. 475-7239 18

210 Income Tax

Hermans Income Tax Service, 126 So. 11th, 475-9662, 477-6331. 14

Fast, reasonable service. Every state tax form on hand. Next door to County Agent, 506 So. 48. Call 489-9629 or 488-8482 or just drop by. Parking at door. 11

220 Dressmaking

Sewing wanted — Specialty, children's, women's clothing, men's shirts, neat. 488-0371. 22

Sewing of all kinds, drapes, retrimming, zippers, alterations. 477-6385. 21*

All kinds sewing for family and home. Excellent work, 466-6216. 8

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Also buttonholes. 432-8393. 1

240 Building & Contracting

BASEMENT REPAIR

464-8972 16*

Drywall tape & texture work done, any size job, competitive rates, free estimates. 432-8065 after 5pm 18*

Carl Hennens & Sons Commercial — Residential — New Remodel — General Construction, 466-0104. 23*

Block & brick laying, free estimates. 475-6687 after 4pm. 13

Chien Enterprises, Lincoln's Dream Builders, Contracting, remodeling, painting, insured. 477-3135. 3

I would like to draw your House Plans, Kent Larson, 432-3150 evenings. 17

Carpentry, remodeling, garages, concrete, roofing, additions, repairs. References. 475-5098. 6

H & A Construction

Professional remodeling & new construction. For free estimate on large & small jobs call 477-4776 or George at 475-0725 & leave message. 18

Drywall Work Wanted

Rocking, taping finishing. No job too small. Estimates. 432-2374, 780-5374. 7

Miller II Indus. Seamless gutter work. New and old houses. Free estimates. 489-5217 Jim. 19

245 Cement Work

All kinds cement basement repairs, small jobs welcome. 435-2749, 477-3581. 18*

Colored Masonry Retaining walls — Decorative Cement work 488-8165, 432-4465. 15

All sizes crushed rock, Corey yard grates, 467-1840. 5

All concrete work, Quick Service. Reasonable rates. 477-8324 or 435-9651. 1

Cement work, free estimates. Bursh Contractors, 435-3395, 783-3431, 783-3432. 14

Concrete work wanted, parking lots, driveways, ditch liners, etc. 464-8792, 464-3233. 15

Concrete work, reasonable rates on sidewalks, patios, driveways. 10 years experience. For estimates call 464-7304 or 466-3328. 18

Concrete work, drive-ways, patios, sidewalks, 466-0721. 8

K & M Construction, commercial & residential, basement repair, sidewalks, patios, driveways, parking lots. 464-5673. 10

R & I Construction

Drives, sidewalks & floors. 994-6663, 994-6667, Elmwood. 11

250 Home Services & Repairs

Drywall — New — remodeled. Textured ceiling — Patches. Small jobs. 464-6883 evenings. 16*

Plastering, patch plastering, stucco & drywall repair. 488-7755. 16*

Floors sanded & refinished. 20 years experience. 489-3674. 25

HOME MAINTENANCE REPAIR

All types, foundation repair, patios, cement work, drip tile, leaky basements. 15 years experience. 475-9379. 19*

Drain tiles, cement work. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. McCabe Construction, 466-6896. 21*

CHAIN LINK FENCE

FREE ESTIMATES, 435-8315 AMERICAN FENCE CO. 21*

Carpenter work, remodeling, paneling, ceilings, siding, roof repair, & basement work. Free estimates. Call anytime. 488-6551. 21*

Drywall — Installation, finish, textured & sprayed ceilings — New, remodeled, patch. 489-8063. 22*

Custom welding, quality railing, ornamental iron work. Call 477-2540. 23*

☆

ACTION when you call 489-5653 for outside sheet metal work. SPECIALTIES — Gutter, spouts, flashing & chimney caps. Experienced. 22*

250 Home Services & Repairs

Guaranteed Roofing, free estimates, 466-3419, or 464-4591. 22*

Professional Carpet, tile, linoleum & Formica installation. Work guaranteed, day or night, 477-2565 or 477-5493. 26*

Roofing — Siding — Steel — Vinyl — Asbestos — Repairs, 20 years experience, free estimates. 466-2296. 27*

Wanted — concrete work & remodeling, D. E. Bickford Const., 435-4708, 464-1229. 27*

ROOFING

BAUGHER CONST. 466-5874 28

HELP

Starting own business painting, hauling & odd jobs. Like to do odd jobs now for spring & summer. Call 488-5017 days & 467-4054 eves. 28*

Shingling, roof repairs, gutter work, interior, exterior painting, free estimates. Howard & Russell Contractors, 432-0533, 464-7157. BankAmericard & Master Charge. 30

Light carpenter work. 466-4864. 30

CHAIN LINK FENCE

Our 7th year. Quality material & installation. Why pay commissions? Buy direct from installer. Terms available. Howard & Russell Contractors, 432-0533, 464-7157. BankAmericard & Master Charge. 30

REMODELING

Cabinets, paneling, garages, additions, roofing, concrete. Free estimates. 467-3279. 30

Retaining walls — stone, concrete, railroad tie — repairs. Free Estimates. 477-3135. 3

Parks Stoncraft & Co.

Our walls are outstanding! 1

ROOFING

Pay less for fast, dependable service. Guaranteed, free estimates. 464-7063. 31

BASEMENT REPAIR

Bugling walls repaired, basement wall supports installed. 799-2892, 435-8593. 31

☆

50% OFF

Chain Link Fence Fabric

(36 in. 42 in., 48 in., 60 in. or 72 in.) when purchased with top rail, gates, terminals, posts, & railing. Installation available.

Call Sears, Gateway for FREE estimate on residential or commercial fencing. 467-2311. 1

☆

10% OFF

INSTALLED ROOFING

Call Sears, Gateway for FREE estimate. 467-2311. 1

☆

ELECTRICIAN

Residential or commercial, licensed, insured. Reasonable. 464-4498. 6

Carpentry, remodeling, garages, concrete, roofing, additions, repairs. References. 475-5098. 6

Gutters cleaned & repaired. Windows washed. Home repairs big & small. 423-9618. 5

Scott's Termite & Pest control, all work guaranteed. Free inspection & estimates. 462-5708 Weston, or 464-1646. 6

FREE ESTIMATES

Hollywood Home Improvement 432-0401 after P.M. 7

WET BASEMENT?

We will fix your leaky basement or you owe us not one cent. Call Day or Nite 483-2219. **D-E-N CONTRACTING CO., INC.** 8

New-old carpet installed, professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable prices. 489-4527. 8

We fix leaky basements. Lifetime guarantee. Call 488-5597. 9

Call for free estimate on chain-link fencing. 489-7919. 17

Roofing, free estimates, day call 435-3690, nights call 464-0971. 12

260 Interior Decorating

Wallpapering, exterior & interior painting, patch plastering. Call Kremke, 489-1837, 435-1557. 16*

Call Gene Reeves, 432-2920 — The "Best price" on painting & wallpapering. 30

Skilled paper-hanging, murals, vinyls, flock, etc. Painting, remodeling, 25 years experience. After 6 p.m. 464-8785. 30

Painting — interior, exterior, papering, texturing, plastering. Reference. Hudson, 477-6339 432-2328. 16

Painting, staining, varnishing, inside or out. 464-0372. 7

Painting, papering. Estimates. Richard Mills, 423-5267 after 5. 15

Painting, Papering. Free estimates. Reliable. Charles Harris, 435-0954. 8

265 Painting

Spray painting, interior-exterior. Free estimates. 464-1394, 477-1756. 16*

Paperhanging, painting, interior & exterior. Experienced. References. Yosts 466-2672, 464-1667. 20*

Residential, inside & out, farm painting. 469-2594. 29

PAINTING

Interior — Exterior, 20 years experience. 435-3820. 1

Interior, exterior painting, farms included. Free estimates. 435-4863 anytime. 31

Always reasonable, painting interior, exterior, experienced. 432-1475. 5

☆

Experienced house painting. Verifiable, small jobs welcome. 489-2059. 17

Interior & exterior painting, reasonable, free estimates. 432-3805. 7

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

Experienced and reasonable. 464-2487 464-2040. 19

Call Shore — Painting, interior & exterior. Residential & Commercial. References. 477-8226. 10

☆

Interior & exterior painting, experienced, free estimates, farm buildings, reasonable. 785-2588. 23

270 Lawn Care/ Gardening/Dirt

Aerating, also power-raking, reasonable rates, free estimates. 464-6475. 22*

Lawn mower tune-up & repair. Call 489-3701 after 4 p.m. 25*

Stone Retaining walls, fancy railroad tie fences. Free Estimates 462-4465. 1

Power raking, vacuuming, mowing & edging. B & D Lawn Service, 464-4547. 1

☆

TOP SOIL

Plethora — Lawn & garden dirt! High quality. Any Amount. 489-5002. 4

Power raking, vacuuming, seeding, mowing. 464-3423. 16

Taking orders now for roto-tilling. 488-6174. 17

Experienced Roto-Tilling, aim to please, fast reasonable service. 488-5913. 17

Power raking, roto-tilling & any other household cleanups. 467-3892. 17

Lawn mowing, cheap rates. 488-8770. 17

Will do tilling for gardens, call after 4 & Saturdays. Free estimates. 466-1274. 17

Power Raking, Reasonable, South St. area. 423-6881, 423-6239. 14

270 Lawn Care/ Gardening/Dirt

Call now for free estimates on spring roto-tilling. 489-5050. 8

ROTO-TILLING, light hauling & trimming. Call 466-3351 after 4pm. 8

GARDEN TILLING

Call, 435-8031 19

Complete lawn service, raking, aerating, roto-tilling. 489-8192, 786-5565. 8

☆

O.M. Scott & Pro-Turf Fertilizer

Custom Application Only Spring clean-up — Pre-emergent — Power Raking — A-1 LAWN SERVICE 475-1735 8

BLACK DIRT

Full and half loads. Prompt service. Central Nursery. Call 488-5597. 8

280 Trucking & Hauling

ALL HAULING

Cheap rates. 464-1663. 23*

HAULING

Any kind. Clean BASEMENTS & GARAGES. 477-2964. 23*

Hauling, evenings, weekends. Odd jobs. Basement cleaning. Reasonable rates. 464-4029. 24*

Will haul to the land fill & 8m4 pm. 464-4841. 30

HAULING

Attics, basements and garages cleaned, light hauling. 8-5. 799-2892 435-8921. 4

Ability to haul anytime. Basement, garages, clean. Free estimates. 435-6110. 16

Hauling & clean-up, anytime. Fast service. 477-2419. 16

All hauling & moving, furniture, rock, dirt or trash. 489-6349. 7

Will finish what you start, cleaning basements, garages & lawns. Light Hauling. 483-2419. 19

☆

A1 WORK

Deliver & spread top soil in garden or around house foundation.

Hauling of any kind. Clean up, basements, garages, attics. Call evenings or weekends. 488-6918. 19

We haul anything, quick dependable service. Reasonable rates. 464-6532, 464-5672. 9

LIGHT HAULING

Reasonable. 432-2564. 23

285 Tree Service

Dangerous unsightly trees trimmed, removed. Fully insured. Call Morris 488-1018. 29

Winter Special on all tree removal, trimming & stump removal. 489-2667. 19

Free Trimming & Removal — Hedge & Evergreen trimming. Free estimates. 488-8006, 466-6424. 19

Ability to prove, fully insured. Gillespie's Complete Tree Service. 466-0970. 10

Capitol Tree Service, experienced, reasonable. Insured, free estimates. 432-3055. 12

Merchandise

301 Antiques

FULLERTON'S FURNITURE

(across from King Hotel) P34 N. 27th 432-4370 26*

Furniture Stripping By Hand

Antiques & Gifts AT THE WOOD PILE 1541 No. Cotner 466-9826 28*

Antiques — Buy-Sell. Large selection. Village Store, 2406 J. 432-8422, 466-2703. 29

AUCTION

INDIAN JEWELRY

Squash blossom necklaces, bracelets, pendants, buckles, Concho belts. Also artifacts, rugs, western items. Fri., March 15, 10pm. Viewing 1-hour prior. Dealers Welcome. **Holiday Inn Airport** 1101 BOND ST. **Hudson Indian Traders** 1

old Oaken whiskey barrels, excellent condition, makes fine furniture. 475-5285. 11

Old 10 gal. cream cans, \$4 each. Cold storage department. Beatrice Foods Co. 7th & L. 15

THE COUNTRY STORE

2156 So. 7th (1 block So. of South) Sewing locker, 54" round oak table, 42" round oak claw foot table 3 sets, 6 each, matching dining chairs. Old wall phones, quilt tops, Heisey glass, depression glass. Hours Daily 10-5 Sun. 1-5 16

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES

1527 No. Cotner Blvd. Open 10:30-4:30. Closed Fri. & Sun. 5

Antique Show-Sale

FRIDAY MARCH 15 9-9 Sat. March 16 9-9 Sun. March 17 11-5 Admission Free **Congress Inn Motel** Lincoln, Nebr. 17

THE HERITAGE HOUSE

2764 SOUTH 26TH & P ST. Closed Tues. & Sun. 8

ANTIQUITY SHOW

The Fabulous OMAHA INTERNATIONAL ANTIQUITY SHOW AND SALE. MARCH 22-23-24, at the ARMORY, 6929 Mercy Road. Omaha's most beautiful show offering quality antiques at affordable prices. 20 International Selected exhibits. We won't try to sell you the bed that Washington slept in nor the tea cup that Jefferson drank from, but we do have to offer authentic ANTIQUES at prices you can afford. Seeing is believing, and you'll believe it after visiting the OMAHA INTERNATIONAL ANTIQUITY SHOW AND SALE. MARCH 22-23-24, at the ARMORY, 6929 Mercy Road. DON'T MISS IT! 19

Solid oak sideboard, good shape, \$125. 489-5361. 19

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES

3903 So. 48 Now showing authentic reproductions baker's racks, Vienna clocks. Monday thru Thursday 1-4, Sundays 10-5, closed Friday & Saturday 8

Refinished antique pie cupboard & cabinet. 475-9420 evenings & week ends. 15

YE OLD CORNER SHOPPE ANTIQUES

3860 South Open 10-5, Closed Sun & Mon 31

☆

COACH HOUSE ANTIQUES

2674th & P ST. Round walnut 36 in. pedestal table, Early wooden Dairy butter tub, rare brass paper lamp, brass planter with matching pedestal, fine early pewter. Daily a 10:30am. 19

SWAP MEET—Flea Market

11th & Cornhusker Highway Every Sat. Sun. 10am to 6pm 12

303 Building Material

Life time house shakes-siding. Close-out. White only. Mornings 435-6928. Evenings, 489-6789. 17*

Used wood doors, steel windows & misc. items. 3700 Adams, 466-1921. 9

Used building material, bought and sold. Crawford Lumber, call 435-3318. 30

Lumber Auction, March 16th, 1974, 10am, Burlington Northern stockyards, Lincoln, Nebr. Selling timbers, plans, boards & misc. For sale bill contact: Cunningham Corp., 1165 Idylwild Dr., Lincoln, Nebr. Phone 466-0735. A

308 Clothing

Beautiful wedding gown & veil, ivory-size 12. \$150. 488-7514. 18

Maternity clothes, spring & summer, sizes 7-10. 432-4055. 22

BUD or OLY

2.32

12 pak

VODKA

Lowest Price in the State

2.99 per qt. **5.98** per half-gallon

Canadian Whiskey

7.99

1/2 Gal.

PUERTO RICAN RUM

3.99

Per Qt.

Dewars WHITE LABEL SCOTCH

7.99

qt.

SEAGRAMS V.O.

6.99

Full Qt.

NO LIMIT ON QUANTITY OF ANY SPECIAL OFFERING

DINE WITH COTE-DE-BROUILLY

CORECELLES en BEAUJOLAIS

Beaujolais is the most popular wine of France and is the French wine most frequently purchased by Americans. There are four grades of this wine: BEAUJOLAIS, BEAUJOLAIS-SUPERIORE, BEAUJOLAIS-VILLAGES and the nine special growths or "Crus": Saint Amour Julienas, Chenas, Moulin-a-Vent, Fleurie, Chiroubles, Morgon, Brouilly and Cote-de-Brouilly. Altho considered a member of the Burgundy family Beaujolais is not a true Burgundy since it is made from the Gamay grape whereas Burgundy is made from the Pinot Noir grape. It is a wine which is consumed while fairly young and some Beaujolais is never bottled being served directly from the cask. Moulin-a-Vent is the heaviest and the longest lived of the Beaujolais. The popularity of Beaujolais probably stems from the fact it is such a thoroughly satisfying wine and is one of the lowest priced wines on the market. Practically all of the Beaujolais sold in America is Beaujolais-Superiore which means that it is one degree higher in alcoholic content than just plain Beaujolais. The lightest of the Beaujolais is the one called BROUILLY and MITCH TAVLIN the Wine Merchant in Lincoln has just received a Direct Import shipment of this delightful wine. This week we feature: COTE-DE-BROUILLY by Corcelles en Beaujolais, a fresh, fruity flowery and full-bodied red-Estate Bottled dinner wine which anyone can afford at: \$4.45 per fifth or \$44.50 per case of 12 fifths with an additional discount of \$4.45 per case in six case lots. For the largest selection of fine wines and the true wine story come to MITCH TAVLINS — every bottle of wine is guaranteed unconditionally. Do all of your spirits and wine shopping at TAVLINS you can't do better anywhere else.

Wine & Spirits Merchant 432-1518

Importers 13th & So.

Wine Consultant and Lecturer OUR 35TH YEAR

Our beverage catering service is professional and superb. Let us help you plan your next party.

Wine

PAINTING

Interior — Exterior, 20 years experience. 435-3820. 1

Interior, exterior painting, farms included. Free estimates. 435-4863 anytime. 31

Always reasonable, painting interior, exterior, experienced. 432-1475. 5

☆

Experienced house painting. Verifiable, small jobs welcome. 489-2059. 17

Interior & exterior painting, reasonable, free estimates. 432-3805. 7

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

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Call Shore — Painting, interior & exterior. Residential & Commercial. References. 477-8226. 10

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Lawn mower tune-up & repair. Call 489-3701 after 4 p.m. 25*

Stone Retaining walls, fancy railroad tie fences. Free Estimates 462-4465. 1

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Plethora — Lawn & garden dirt! High quality. Any Amount. 489-5002. 4

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Taking orders now for roto-tilling. 488-6174. 17

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Power raking, roto-tilling & any other household cleanups. 467-3892. 17

Lawn mowing, cheap rates. 488-8770. 17

Will do tilling for gardens, call after 4 & Saturdays. Free estimates. 466-1274. 17

Power Raking, Reasonable, South St. area. 423-

315 Food

Hickory Lane Game Farm - Pheasants, quail, partridge, quail, eggs. 464-4763.
Rabbits for sale, breaded, ducks, eating rabbits, hatches. 784-3731.

318 Fuel & Firewood

Stoker coal for sale. Call 435-5492.
Presto Logs 25c each. Call 435-5492.
75th & Cornhusker Hwy.

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Garage Sale - 3440 Randolph. Moving. Round hanging fireplace, new gold dishwasher, new garbage disposal, coin, library table, furniture, ringer, washer, carpet, antiques, household items & misc. 10-5 Sat. 10am-5pm. 792-2240.

325 Sewing & Fabrics

Singer 241-3 Industrial - \$200. 477-1463 before 1, 3054 R later.

328 Home Furnishings

Bring your old machine & your husband, we'll deal. Play & Sew. 1517 No. Cotner. 467-4338.

328 Home Furnishings

Ace TV 249 "O" 432-8000. RENT A TV. B & W COLOR & FURNITURE. 17c.

Action Auction

BUY & CONSIGN all types furniture, house, dishes, new, old. TO OUR AUCTION WED. NIGHT AT 6PM. ROCA, NEB. 435-7584.

CARPET

FHA approved shag carpet. Bring samples to home for free estimate. Start at \$4.95 install. 489-5253.

CASH MONEY

Paid for your furniture & antiques. Any amount, one piece or a house full. Call morning, 467-7071.

CASH

Consign your furniture & antiques to Layman's Auction sale each Tuesday night or call, we also buy for cash. 467-1315.

CORNHUSKER HIWAY AUCTION

Sale every Sun. afternoon, 2pm. We buy, sell, or trade. No sale too small to sell. Call 466-1844 ask for Bill.

REDDISH BROS. INC.

1974 Dressmaker deluxe. 6 payments of \$5.16. Zigs, zags, monograms, blind items, buttonholes, sequins. 1517 No. Cotner. 467-4338.

Just Arrived!!

New Westinghouse. 2-ton chest type freezers, holds 540 lbs., white only. Washer & dryer, white, \$335 set. 12 to 13 cu. ft. refrigerators, white & avocado, bottom frost free freezer. "SEE JACK TODAY".

REDISH BROS. INC.

601 WEST VAN DORN. 477-3944.

1974 Singer Super

6 payments of \$6. This machine does everything. Guaranteed. For more information call Credit Dept., 477-8226. Modern Sound & Sewing. We finance anyone. Students welcome.

2 Main Parts!

Printed Pattern

9097

10/2-18 1/2.

1974 Singer Super

6 payments of \$6. This machine does everything. Guaranteed. For more information call Credit Dept., 477-8226. Modern Sound & Sewing. We finance anyone. Students welcome.

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6 payments of \$6. This machine does everything. Guaranteed. For more information call Credit Dept., 477-8226. Modern Sound & Sewing. We finance anyone. Students welcome.

328 Home Furnishings

VACUUM. 6 payments \$8.50. Name brand upright vacuum. Guaranteed. For information call 464-4019. See & Sound. 17c.

LOVESEAT - LIKE NEW

435-4652.

BARGAINS AT LIMINGS

2350 S.O. 432-3151.

Large appliances - refrigerator, washer, stove, beds, 427-4596, 477-6380.

White 30 in. Frigidaire used electric range, \$65, available March 23rd.

Like new - Hoover convertible vacuum cleaner, with attachments, \$40, \$80.15.

Wooden student desk, \$10, 435-5388.

464-577 after 5pm.

AUCTION

Thurs. 7pm. We have a good selection of new & used furniture for this week. New living room sets, rocker recliner, 3 piece bedroom sets, oak kitchen cupboards and wardrobes, several wooden rockers, wood bed phones, 30 in. gas range, washer & dryer, color TV & much more. This is all good quality merchandise so don't miss it.

Ashtland Auction

2 miles west of Ashtland on Hwy 6. 14. Moving - Must Sell. Formal dining room, refrigerator, complete bed, 2 chairs, 2 end tables, kitchen bath, bath, bath. Reasonable. 435-0705. 464-577 after 5pm.

Free Samples

A few new refrigerator specials. 2 chairs, 2 end tables, kitchen bath, bath, bath. Reasonable. 435-0705. 464-577 after 5pm.

Admins

1-20 cu. ft. bronze duplex \$595 @ \$445.
20 cu. ft. 3 dr. Harvest Gold \$585 @ \$445.
2-18 cu. ft. freezer Avocado \$498.
1-15 cu. ft. 2 door freezer white \$389.95. Now \$335.
1-18 cu. ft. white duplex \$498. Now \$395.
1-18 cu. ft. same as above, repossessed under 3 months \$340.
1-15 cu. ft. 2 door freezer white \$389.95. Now \$335.
1-18 cu. ft. white duplex \$498. Now \$395.

Large used refrigerators

Kelvinator Foodrama duplex \$185. Amana duplex unit \$125. Wash. freezer on bottom left hand door \$145. All we have in used. No small refrigerator. 464-577 after 5pm.

GOURLAY BROS.

915 "O" St. 432-1636. 6 year old gas range, white very clean, best offer. 432-6773. 5 piece solid birch bedroom set, \$150. 489-3784. 477-4622.

SWAP MEET-FLEA MARKET

11th & Cornhusker Highway. Every Sat. Sun. 10am to 6pm. 2-piece sectional, corner table, chair, good condition. 388-4870. 23.

AUCTION

Antiques & Collectors. Sun. Mar. 24, 1pm. 5545 Cornhusker. We are selling a very fine offering of collectible items. This will be a large sale. Many items, including a fine listing table, plan to attend this sale. Another fine sale by Layman's Auction Co. 464-577 after 5pm.

Virgil & Dayton Layman

467-1315. Auctioneers. 477-2196. 467-1315.

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE SALE

1630. NEW FURNITURE AT DISCOUNT PRICES. THUR.

THUR. MAR. 14

BIG X 3 HOUR SALE. 6PM TO 9PM. Bring your car, pickup or station wagon. WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY IF YOU BUY TODAY. SALE FRI. MAR. 15. 9AM TO 5PM. Terms & payments available. All items plus freight & handling. -LOT- 1- Innerspring mattress & box springs 4 sets, reg. \$59.95. \$49.95 per set. Orthopedic mattress & box springs 4 sets, reg. \$119. \$89.95 per set. Queen size mattress & box springs 4 sets, reg. \$149. \$99.95 per set. King size mattress & box springs 4 sets, reg. \$179. \$129.95 per set. 2- 94 crib mattresses. \$24.94 per set. 3- 94 baby beds, cribs. \$24.94 per set. 4- Boston rockers. \$19.94 per set. 5- Bean bags, large size. \$24.94 per set. -LOT- 5- 42 piece bedroom suite. \$79.50 per set. 6- 42 piece bedroom suite. \$89.50 per set. 7- 42 piece bedroom suite. \$119.50 per set. 8- 42 piece bedroom suite. \$149.50 per set. 9- 42 piece bedroom suite. \$179.50 per set. 10- 42 piece bedroom suite. \$209.50 per set. 11- 42 piece bedroom suite. \$239.50 per set. 12- 42 piece bedroom suite. \$269.50 per set. 13- 42 piece bedroom suite. \$299.50 per set. 14- 42 piece bedroom suite. \$329.50 per set. 15- 42 piece bedroom suite. \$359.50 per set. 16- 42 piece bedroom suite. \$389.50 per set. 17- 42 piece bedroom suite. \$419.50 per set. 18- 42 piece bedroom suite. \$449.50 per set. 19- 42 piece bedroom suite. \$479.50 per set. 20- 42 piece bedroom suite. \$509.50 per set. 21- 42 piece bedroom suite. 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615 Clubs/Restaurants

At Travelers — Day waitress \$1.50 hr. See Wilcox after 2pm, 4040 Cornhusker.

ATTENTION: hostess position available. Full time, 9-5:30. Mosty weekdays. Apply anytime, J. B. & Big Boy, 27th & Vine.

U of M Fraternity club, noon & evening meals, Sundays off, \$400 per month. 435-4738 evenings.

NIGHT MANAGER
Needed, no experience necessary but helpful, will train. Night growing food service in Lincoln. Need to be neat in appearance, aggressive & responsible. References. Call for appointment, 466-2900, 841 No. 48, Ralph Yates.

MAIDS
Dishwasher
Benefits include meals, vacation, 6 paid holidays, insurance program. Apply personnel office, 8:30-4:30pm. 435-4738.

RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL
13TH & 'M' ST.
Dining room help wanted, 5 days, 8-1:30pm. Apply afternoons only. State House Cafe, State Capitol Bldg.

Evening & night waitress. Apply to: Thomas, night manager, 3000 Cornhusker, after 5pm. Villager Motel, 52nd & O.

Bartender, 5-Midnight, must be experienced. Apply H & L Beverage, 27th & Holdrege.

WAITRESS
Lunch time 12-4:40, 5 or 6 days per week. Apply at Mr. Steak, 5505 "O" St. See Mrs. Price.

Wanted — night fry cook, also salad lady. Apply to Chef Lou, Villager Restaurant, 53rd & "O".

SATELLITE CLUB
Daytime cook, reference. Also, daytime dishwasher, apply in person to Harland Leonard, Satellite Club, 33rd & Cornhusker, 487-2567.

WAITRESS
Good salary, morning hours, no Sundays or Holidays. Johnson's Cafe, 14th & Pioneer, 435-9088.

FOOD Preparation
9am to 4pm, 6 days week, Sunday off. We need a person who is both quick & neat in their working habits. You will be cooking vegetables & helping with preparation in other areas. Good starting wage, profit sharing & paid vacation.

Bishop Buffet
GATEWAY
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Wanted — Fry cook, will train. Shoemaker's Truck Stop, 4500 West O, 477-5597.

LATE SHIFT WAITRESS
Scott's Pancake Shoppe has opening for part time waitress, 2 to 3 nights a week, 7pm-2am. Must be neat & dependable. Apply in person 9-11am. Weekdays or call for an appointment 477-1391, 401 So. 13th, after Mr. Scott.

Waitress needed, Kuhl's Restaurant, 1038 "O" St. Call for appointment, 432-1211.

Wanted: Full time waitress, 4pm to 10pm. Must be 19 or over and want to work 6 days per week, no Sundays. Apply in person, Red Rooster Restaurant, 52nd and South (Rathbone Village).

Wanted: part time cook and weekend morning waitress. Call after 6pm 466-4523.

RECEPTIONIST
Part time day time receptionist, good pay & working conditions. Call Barb 477-6041.

JANITORIAL
Help wanted, days, excellent working conditions. Apply ELKS CLUB 15th & P St.

BARTENDERS
We are taking applications for part time bartenders. Must apply in person, after 1PM, to the Legionnaire Club at 5730 "O" St.

Full time and part time help needed. Apply Hong Kong Pizzeria, 13th & O.

Need X-tra Money?
Cook or counter help, noon or night, must be 19. Apply in person.

LUM'S
4550 O Street

620 Domestic/Child Care
Live in Reliable girl, general housework, expectant mother accepted. 477-2854.

Babysitter wanted, 4:30 — midnight, my home, 42nd & Cornhusker, 464-9640.

Babysitter, family with 2 or 3 year olds, variable hours, Lincoln Hills area. References, 489-9960.

Sitter, evening hours in my home. Own transportation necessary. 435-0355.

Experienced, capable woman with own transportation, previous experience, southeast Lincoln, references required. Write to Box 7637, Lincoln, Ne. 68599. Please include phone and time you can be contacted.

Full time babysitter, Maude Rousseau area, 4130 Terry Lane, 488-1298.

Need babysitter for 2 year old girl, near Capitol or south of town. 435-1233.

Need lady companion, permanent position, share housekeeping. 475-4669.

Need someone to live-in to care for 7 year old boy & dog housekeeping duties. Write P.O. Box 3555.

Housekeeper for cleaning & washing, 9 to 3pm. Mondays, Weds. & Fridays. Dependable 489-3675.

Sitter, days, my home, 63rd & Fremont, 464-6521 after 4pm.

Experienced house cleaning wanted. Own transportation. Evenings 465-1432.

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

HOUSEKEEPERS
Immediate full time positions in a modern care facility. 7am-3pm. Good employee benefits and working conditions. Apply in person, Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 52.

KITCHEN HELP
Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program, Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 475-6791.

LPN
Full or part time, 3-11 shift, holiday & vacation pay, meals furnished, insurance program, Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 475-6791.

Laundry Worker
An opening exists for full time help in our Laundry Dept. Excellent starting salary, working conditions & company benefits. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train you. Apply Mobile Home Nursing Center, 4405 Normal Blvd.

NURSE AIDE CLASS
For experienced or inexperienced individuals interested in learning rehabilitative nursing. Class to begin Wednesday, Mar. 27, 1974. Permanent full time positions on all 3 shifts available. Apply Mon. thru Fri. between 7am & 3pm at Madonna Professional Care Center, 489-7102.

BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY
We need a bookkeeper at least 25 years old. Experience is a necessity for this job. Please apply Mobile Home Ranch 520 W. "O" St. 11c

BOOKKEEPER
Medical office. Excellent pay & working conditions. Needed immediately. Send handwritten resume to Journal-Star Box 970.

625 Office/Clerical

Clerical/Technical, Biologically trained or oriented. Approx. 12 hours per week, possible to full time in future. Must be free to travel. Appointment 489-8022 Mornings.

FILE CLERK
Full time position for responsible individual. Some typing and mail room assistance for insurance company. Employee benefits, 37 1/2 hour week. Southwood area, 27th & Old Cheney Rd. 477-1191 ext. 41.

WAREHOUSE ORDER FILLER
Full time
Dependable
Able to accept responsibility
New warehouse
Excellent working conditions
Fringe benefits
Apply in person

CENTRAL STATES DISTRIBUTORS INC.
6363 No. 70th

TYPISTS
TYPISTS
TEMPORARY

We urgently need experienced typists. To work on interesting temporary assignments, lasting 2-3 days to several months. Apply tomorrow we have immediate assignments open.

MANPOWER
122 No. 11TH
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
Combination typist receptionist opening in our marketing department. To work on interesting temporary assignments, lasting 2-3 days to several months. Apply tomorrow we have immediate assignments open.

ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
An equal opportunity employer.

NURSE AIDES
Full time, meals furnished, holiday and vacation pay, insurance program, Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 475-6791.

HOUSEKEEPER
Daytime woman preferred, full time, meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program, Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 475-6791.

COOK
Second cook for nursing home, experience in quantity cooking, hours 9-5:30. Apply in person.

6101 Holmes Lake Manor
489-7175

Kitchen Help-Train Line
5:30am-2:00pm, 5 day week, Holiday & vacation pay. Insurance program. Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 475-6791.

MILDER MANOR NURSING HOME
1750 So. 20, 475-6791

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORP.
3633 O ST.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED KUPUNCH OPERATOR — For computer center, 8-4:30pm, 5 day week. Check these benefits — friendly co-workers, new, clean, bright environment, good pay, health & life insurance, paid vacation & holidays, profit sharing plan. No traffic problems here & parking free. Apply at Specialized Computer Services, 525 O St. Suite 3, 489-8845.

Secretary and bookkeeping for Real Estate office. Must be experienced typist and bookkeeper. Good salary. Call Mr. Sargent for private interview 435-2985.

630 Retail Stores

Dairy store sales. Women wanted. Full & part time shifts available. Apply at Goodrich Dairy, 12th & South or 58th & Fremont.

Meat wrapper, good hours, apply in person at Scrier's Market 33rd & O.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
We would like to have you consider becoming a part of the Hovland Swanson staff on a full time basis.

SALES POSITIONS (DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY)
ALTERATION DEPT. (DOWNTOWN)
Interviews with Mrs. Stephens, downtown Personnel office, 2nd floor everyday except Weds.

Hovland Swanson

Applications being taken for full time sales people in the Lincoln area. 2 men & 1 woman to represent a national company in the Lincoln area. 1 offer a time career for the right person in Sales, Service & Management. No experience necessary. We train the right person. Guaranteed income while training period. Also a very good selection of salary replacement, retirement & fringe benefits. Regardless of the type of work you have been doing, if you are ambitious, want a true career and life income, are of good character & of legal age, you might be the right person. Do not let your natural reluctance toward the unusual insurance add prevent you from seeing what I have to show you. You will find it eye opening & refreshing. For appointment call 432-1151.

LIQUOR CLERK
Thurs. Fri. & Sat. nights. Older man preferred. Apply in person, King Dollar, 27th & Vine.

Full time woman to operate cosmetic counter. Experience desirable. See Mr. Graves, Treasure City, Hwy. 2 & So. 27.

Wanted full time man to work in drug dept. Apply in person to Mr. Sanderson, Treasure City Drug Department, 48th & Leighton.

Discount on store purchases & other store employees

Apply to our down Personnel Dept., 7th Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

FASHION SALES
Mature person with some sales experience or fashion merchandising background. Must be interested in this full time position in our Fashion 11 dress Dept.

Discount on store purchases & other store employees

Apply to our down Personnel Dept., 7th Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

RECEPTIONIST/PBX Large company, nice atmosphere. Personality type most important. Benefits + \$440.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY For vice-president of company. Need independent worker. Type 70 wpm & dictaphone. \$540 & up.

TRAINEE Excellent company will train you a skill. Earn while you learn. \$370.

2 SALES REPRESENTATIVES Calling on professional business people. Travel averages 3 nights out a week. Excellent benefits + profit sharing. Start May 1st. 6 week training program here in Lincoln. Then relocate South. Relocation expenses paid, \$8,500 + commission. Potential 1st year is \$12-15,000.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Good sales experience needed for top company. Selling products that are in demand. 2 nights out a month. Lincoln area. 1/2 FEE PAID & 1/2 reimbursed after 1 year. Base + commission + car + expenses. Gross over \$15,000.

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINER Company training program last 1 year and end of time you can be placed anywhere in U.S. Must be willing to relocate. Start \$7,200 & up.

Teller up to \$400
Receptionist/typist \$415
Clerk-Typist \$485
Policy-Typist \$525-\$550
General Office (mature) \$433
Payroll (exp.) \$550-\$580
Accounting Clerk \$435
Accountant \$8,400
"Accountant" (degree) \$10-15,000
"Payroll Supervisor" \$12-14,000
"Programmer/Coder" \$10-15,000
"Programmer" (Cobol-BAL) 4 years experience, relocate \$12-15K
Construction Supervisor \$9,600 + seniority
Mail Clerk \$4,500 for appointment
Pharmaceutical Sales, relocate Open
Sales Agent + commission potential 1st year \$10-12,000
Lumber Manager (relocate) \$7,200
3 fixture Sales (relocate) \$10-15K
"Purchasing Agent" \$12-15K
*FEE PAID AND LOCAL unless stated relocate.

CALL 475-6271

630 Retail Stores

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for New Car dealerships. If you are aggressive and interested in above average income. Apply in person to John DEAN, 1835 West "O". Prefer young, married man. 16c

SALESMAN
One sales, an needed for expanding sales force for our aggressive company. \$12,000 & per company insurance. Paid vacation & many other company benefits. Contact Bob Hoss in person from 9 to 5 at DEANS FORD 1901 West "O". 16c

SALES CUSTOMER SERVICE
WE are seeking an individual who is creative & outgoing yet methodical & able to work with details. College degree in Marketing preferred but concentration in other areas will be considered. Position will involve inside sales including customer contact with eventual probability of some travel. Competitive starting salary & employee benefits are offered. For consideration please mail confidential resume to Personnel Manager.

METRO-MAIL ADVERTISING CO.
LINCOLN, NEB. 68521
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Will you work evenings for \$5 hour. Car required. 466-5642.

GMC Truck salesman for Vanice Pontiac Cadillac, Inc. See Mr. Vanice, 70th & O.

LIFETIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY
MUTUAL OF OMAHA
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

Because of the large number of prospects from our National TV, Newspaper, Magazine and Direct Mail Advertising Program plus the servicing of our many policyholders we have openings for full time sales representatives. We have a financial assistance and training program to help you establish your career with us.

Call MR. PETERS
Between 10am-2pm
475-5902

Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

SHOE SALES
We need mature dependable full time sales people in our Women's Shoe Dept. Experience preferred but not necessary. Good working conditions & liberal store benefits. Apply in person to our Personnel Office, 5th Floor.

BRANDEIS LINCOLN
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOOD SERVICE
FULL TIME RELIEF COOK, downtown Teamroom.

PART-TIME LUNCHEONETTE WAITRESS, 11 to 4pm, 6 days week.

PART-TIME SANDWICH COOK, for downtown Luncheonette.

Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Dept., 7th Floor

Miller & Paine

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
We would like to have you consider becoming a part of the Hovland Swanson staff on a full time basis.

SALES POSITIONS (DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY)
ALTERATION DEPT. (DOWNTOWN)
Interviews with Mrs. Stephens, downtown Personnel office, 2nd floor everyday except Weds.

Hovland Swanson

Applications being taken for full time sales people in the Lincoln area. 2 men & 1 woman to represent a national company in the Lincoln area. 1 offer a time career for the right person in Sales, Service & Management. No experience necessary. We train the right person. Guaranteed income while training period. Also a very good selection of salary replacement, retirement & fringe benefits. Regardless of the type of work you have been doing, if you are ambitious, want a true career and life income, are of good character & of legal age, you might be the right person. Do not let your natural reluctance toward the unusual insurance add prevent you from seeing what I have to show you. You will find it eye opening & refreshing. For appointment call 432-1151.

LIQUOR CLERK
Thurs. Fri. & Sat. nights. Older man preferred. Apply in person, King Dollar, 27th & Vine.

Full time woman to operate cosmetic counter. Experience desirable. See Mr. Graves, Treasure City, Hwy. 2 & So. 27.

Wanted full time man to work in drug dept. Apply in person to Mr. Sanderson, Treasure City Drug Department, 48th & Leighton.

Discount on store purchases & other store employees

Apply to our down Personnel Dept., 7th Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

RECEPTIONIST/PBX Large company, nice atmosphere. Personality type most important. Benefits + \$440.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY For vice-president of company. Need independent worker. Type 70 wpm & dictaphone. \$540 & up.

TRAINEE Excellent company will train you a skill. Earn while you learn. \$370.

2 SALES REPRESENTATIVES Calling on professional business people. Travel averages 3 nights out a week. Excellent benefits + profit sharing. Start May 1st. 6 week training program here in Lincoln. Then relocate South. Relocation expenses paid, \$8,500 + commission. Potential 1st year is \$12-15,000.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Good sales experience needed for top company. Selling products that are in demand. 2 nights out a month. Lincoln area. 1/2 FEE PAID & 1/2 reimbursed after 1 year. Base + commission + car + expenses. Gross over \$15,000.

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINER Company training program last 1 year and end of time you can be placed anywhere in U.S. Must be willing to relocate. Start \$7,200 & up.

Teller up to \$400
Receptionist/typist \$415
Clerk-Typist \$485
Policy-Typist \$525-\$550
General Office (mature) \$433
Payroll (exp.) \$550-\$580
Accounting Clerk \$435
Accountant \$8,400
"Accountant" (degree) \$10-15,000
"Payroll Supervisor" \$12-14,000
"Programmer/Coder" \$10-15,000
"Programmer" (Cobol-BAL) 4 years experience, relocate \$12-15K
Construction Supervisor \$9,600 + seniority
Mail Clerk \$4,500 for appointment
Pharmaceutical Sales, relocate Open
Sales Agent + commission potential 1st year \$10-12,000
Lumber Manager (relocate) \$7,200
3 fixture Sales (relocate) \$10-15K
"Purchasing Agent" \$12-15K
*FEE PAID AND LOCAL unless stated relocate.

CALL 475-6271

635 Sales/Agents

Small carpet store needs full time male sales person, 6 day week, 1 evening, no Sundays, \$45 weekly. Experience necessary. Call 487-7116.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for New Car dealerships. If you are aggressive and interested in above average income. Apply in person to John DEAN, 1835 West "O". Prefer young, married man. 16c

SALESMAN
One sales, an needed for expanding sales force for our aggressive company. \$12,000 & per company insurance. Paid vacation & many other company benefits. Contact Bob Hoss in person from 9 to 5 at DEANS FORD 1901 West "O". 16c

SALES CUSTOMER SERVICE
WE are seeking an individual who is creative & outgoing yet methodical & able to work with details. College degree in Marketing preferred but concentration in other areas will be considered. Position will involve inside sales including customer contact with eventual probability of some travel. Competitive starting salary & employee benefits are offered. For consideration please mail confidential resume to Personnel Manager.

METRO-MAIL ADVERTISING CO.
LINCOLN, NEB. 68521
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Will you work evenings for \$5 hour. Car required. 466-5642.

GMC Truck salesman for Vanice Pontiac Cadillac, Inc. See Mr. Vanice, 70th & O.

LIFETIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY
MUTUAL OF OMAHA
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

Because of the large number of prospects from our National TV, Newspaper, Magazine and Direct Mail Advertising Program plus the servicing of our many policyholders we have openings for full time sales representatives. We have a financial assistance and training program to help you establish your career with us.

Call MR. PETERS
Between 10am-2pm
475-5902

Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

SHOE SALES
We need mature dependable full time sales people in our Women's Shoe Dept. Experience preferred but not necessary. Good working conditions & liberal store benefits. Apply in person to our Personnel Office, 5th Floor.

BRANDEIS LINCOLN
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOOD SERVICE
FULL TIME RELIEF COOK, downtown Teamroom.

PART-TIME LUNCHEONETTE WAITRESS, 11 to 4pm, 6 days week.

PART-TIME SANDWICH COOK, for downtown Luncheonette.

Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Dept., 7th Floor

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My Kingdom
For A Hor

or maybe a horse? Well I have BOTH? Here is a 4 bed room lake home with near by horse to ride. Swimming, fishing, golfing, tennis, ride, good place to live. Only in the fifties. Call today.

TCC

5530 "O" St. Realtors

Just Listed

COUNTRY CLUB area, bedroom home with walk level, Delightful kitchen, family room with fireplace and sun and sewing center, large living room, 2 bedrooms, central air and 2 car garage. Call today. All this PLUS fully equipped kitchen. Call 50's BETTY 475-1837

Woods Br

Woods Br

Gateway Realty
Nebraska
Large

NEW LISTING

HEY! LOOK AT THIS! A stone ranch in an excellent school location. 2-1 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms and central air conditioning. A very attractively decorated room. There's joy in your own home. So let's see this one soon.

bed-
room
lovely
Full
\$44-
availa-

CO.

2. BEAUTIFUL INSIDE
Finished 3 bedroom ranch
style home. Hardwood floors
and eating area. Double
central air, fenced rear
patio. Call area, \$36,950.
BOB DANLEY
South 27th

3. THERE IS A LOT
TO APPRECIATE - This di-
mensive, spacious units is in a
prime location and on a
one 3-bedroom and 2
room units with full bath
the first floor unit. The
ment and new furnac-
come is super and the
may sell on or before
Priced at \$22,500.
CLAYTON ROCK
East 10th

4. CARRIAGE HOME
old split-foyer with 3
up and 1 down, plus
Family room with
spacious kitchen, gas
stove, disposal a-

looks the well-maintained landscaped, split-rail yard. Double doors to all schools. You'll find fully decorated beautiful family home on \$42,500.

LARRY OWEN
East 7th

5. ENJOY ENTERTAINMENT
The new vinyl carpet in this Trendwood split-rail home is completely new. The beautiful wet bar, dining and large kitchen built-ins. Master bedroom has a fireplace. You'll find all three nice and large. Double doors to all schools.

BOB DANLEY
South 27th

6. AN ATMOSPHERIC QUIET DIGITAL
Traditional English style choice residence with 1800 sq ft of living space. Large fireplace, find a charming fireplace

48-4593
A large, 3-
bedroom, 2-
bath, 1-1/2 car
garage, 2nd
floor family room, all
floor decorated. 3
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, full
basement with full
third level dormer. This
one is it!
**MEET VERA
East-O'**
7. BETHANY BEAVER
very attractive 2 bed-
room, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car
garage. Lovely rec. room,
bedroom in basement
yard, patio and courtyard.
Home has all the stuff
for the "do-it-yourselfer".
Close to schools, shopping,
hospitals, etc.
GRETA DUDLEY
Waverly Office

48-4876
A 3-
bedroom, 2-
bath, 1-1/2 car
garage, 2nd
floor family room, all
floor decorated. 3
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, full
basement with full
third level dormer. This
one is it!
**MEET VERA
East-O'**
8. PRICE REDUCED
AN ACQUINTANCE
This beautiful 3-
bedroom, 2-
bath, 1-1/2 car
garage, 2nd
floor family room, all
floor decorated. 3
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, full
basement with full
third level dormer. This
one is it!
**MEET VERA
East-O'**
9. PRICE REDUCED
AN ACQUINTANCE
This beautiful 3-
bedroom, 2-
bath, 1-1/2 car
garage, 2nd
floor family room, all
floor decorated. 3
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, full
basement with full
third level dormer. This
one is it!
**MEET VERA
East-O'**

back
477-8295

SOLD
KEY
ealty

11
ing Service
ING
ITS KIND:
e heart of
mmutate
om brick

9. BE IT YOUR F
OR YOUR LAST. F
2 bedroom
could be perfect for
lot on a quiet street
water. New water
water softener. Con
investment! Price
good loan assumpt
PAT WARD
Downtown Office

10. METICULOUS
FOR — This immen
room home is a bette
with beautiful d
carpet throughout.
en, with generous
which opens to
garage and lower
room.

11. MAY
East "O"

11. WHERE ELSE
find 3 bedrooms
(2x15), daylight
tend yard, large
12x15 and 1/2 bath
lane, of course!
home in a
cation and price d

Two large
oversized
bathrooms
\$950. Wait
list.

Call now
if you are
newer fur-
niture. First
South St.
Golfster 489

AREA A
of a house.
Call for
extras. Dou-
air. Priced
\$88-236

Area B
This 3
room. Large
kitchen. Call
formal at
\$26,500.

WHT
room, starter
kitchen. Very
completely
siding.

LARRY OWEN
East "O"

12. EACH DOLL
WELL-SPENT OR
room split-
1600 sq ft. of liv-
the kitchen is a
dishwasher, ran-
First. First
finished red cer-
tral air. Located
schools and shop-
BOB DANLEY
South 27th

13. WEDGEWOOD
the street
blacks. Love
story. Home is
decorated. First
room. First fire-
You will love to
cherry kitchen, dou-
er-blender, dou-
ble oven, double
half baths. Finis-
Other extras to
live in. Now to
time priced per
LARRY OWEN

ice in mid
chmohr-488-

FORITE
anch. Fully
al bedrooms
Central
of school a
24,950. Mike

23-6094
8-8796
56-1054
4-1130
4-4690
2-2205
2-2136
2-2493
883-1131
-1475
5-4005
4-4444, 1833
888-8670

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
1344 "N"
EAST "O"
6211 "O"
WAVERLY
2255 Hwy #6
HAVELOOCK
6007 Havelock
SOUTH
4200 So. 27th
90-95%

10	AVAILABLE
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980 Sports & Import Autos

MG '73 Midget, burgundy in color, just like brand new. Save.

National Auto Sales
5106 L Omaha, Ne. 731-4636

'65 VW — mechanically good, 475, 0475 after 5m or weekends. 22

MGB '72 white & black, excellent condition. Save.

National Auto Sales
5106 L Omaha, Ne. 731-4636

JAGUAR '71 XJ6, 4-door Sedan, automatic, factory air, power windows, radial tires, smooth luxury car. Save.

National Auto Sales
5106 L Omaha, Ne. 731-4636

'70 Bug, \$1150 or best offer, see at 4940 Wilshire, 464-0509, 464-7341. 22

'1967 Volkswagen, new paint, radial, excellent heater, rebuilt engine, high seats, immaculate. \$835, 435-2745. 22

'1969 Corvette, 350-300, automatic, loaded. 466-3414, 468-6570. 22

'1967 Volkswagen, white, rebuilt engine, radio. Over \$300 in engine. Will sell for \$385, 435-2745. 22

'1964 Mercedes 250 S, excellent, 20 miles per gallon, air, recently overhauled. 488-7984. 20

'1973 Chevrolet Corvette convertible, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air, rear exterior, red buckets, white soft top, 10,000 miles original unit. Nice like anywhere. Call & make offer. Gels Motor Co. 45 miles away at York, Nebraska. Serving the community for over 40 years. 1-362-5512. 17

DATSUN '72 240 Z, 4-speed, yellow color, black interior, excellent shape. Save.

National Auto Sales
5106 L Omaha, Ne. 731-4636

Good '68 VW sedan, 30mpg, 4000 Walker Ave. 18

'63 VW, sun-roof, rebuilt 57 horse power. Excellent condition. 488-0584. 23

'73 MG Midget — under 2,000 miles, excellent condition. 477-6558. 23

'1970 VW Van, excellent condition. \$1800, 477-3203 after 5 or weekends. 11

'72 VW Squareback, 29,000 miles, 643-2236. 20

Mazda, 1973 RX3 Station wagon, 4-speed, air conditioning, extra snow tires, less than 4000 miles, in new condition. Call 467-3595 or 489-6631. 17

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990 Autos for Sale

We will pay TOP DOLLARS for your late model car or pickup. Stop for Free Appraisal. Don Masek Auto Inc. 500 No. 48th, 464-0258. 22c

BROEKEMEIER
FORD, INC.
All the Ford cars & trucks
Excellent used cars
Give us a call
Hwy 10, 15 South
Seward, Neb.
432-0855, Lincoln 464-3681
25c

SUBARU
SALES & SERVICE
UNI AUTO SALES
2400 No. 48th 464-6302
25c

By the day-week-month-year.
DeBrown Leasing Inc.
1645 "N" 477-7253
25c

JAGUAR '71 XJ6, 4-door Sedan, automatic, factory air, power windows, radial tires, smooth luxury car. Save.

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